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THE TIMES

Dare the Government risk a battle with the NUR? Page 14

Mr Benn moved to Energy post in Cabinet reshuffle

Mr Wilson last night ended speculation about the immediate future of Mr Wedgwood Benn by moving him from the Department of Industry to become Secretary of State for Energy. Mr Varley, whom he replaces, takes over as Secretary of State for Industry in a straight exchange of their roles. Mr Prentice becomes Minister for Overseas Development, with a seat in the Cabinet, in place of Mrs Judith Hart, who resigns. Mr Mulley takes over Mr Prentice's old post as Secretary of State for Education and Science.

Mr Prentice gets Mrs Hart's job

By David Wood
Political Editor

Mr Wedgwood Benn was shifted from his post as Secretary of State for Industry in ministerial changes announced suddenly by Mr Wilson at about 10 o'clock last night after he had had an audience of the Queen.

Mr Benn becomes Secretary of State for Energy, and Mr Eric Varley leaves that post to succeed him as the head of the Department of Industry.

Earlier in the evening Mr Prentice, the right-wing Secretary of State for Education and Science, had abruptly ended a week's visit to Stockholm and flown back to London "for government business". Mr Prentice too, though keeping his Cabinet post, has a new job as Minister for Overseas Development.

The main political interest concentrated, of course, on Mr Benn's future. A statement from 10 Downing Street late last night explained that Mr Wilson had asked Mr Benn to concentrate his attention at the Department of Energy on the speedy landing of oil from the North Sea so that Britain can achieve self-sufficiency by the earliest possible date, and on establishing close contact with the workers on site to overcome demarcation and other difficulties affecting the delivery of North Sea oil equipment.

Clearly Mr Wilson had made up his mind several weeks ago, before the EEC referendum campaign began in earnest, that Mr Benn had dangerously lost the confidence of industry and thereby jeopardized rather than helped some aspects of government policy.

Last night it was made known that Mr Wilson himself, as Prime Minister, would direct the Government's consultations with the CBI and the TUC, as well as the policy decisions on the final stages of the controversial industry Bill now passing through the Commons and the way it is carried into effect after Royal Assent. Downing Street left no doubt, however, that Mr Wilson will keep faith with the Labour Party manifesto and the White Paper on the regeneration of British industry. That was intended as Mr Wilson's reassurance to his left wing that Mr Benn's removal does not mean a suspension of socialist orientations.

In fact, Mr Wilson assumed surveillance over the Cabinet committee dealing with the Industry Bill many months ago when Mr Benn's personal presentation of party policies began to disturb industry.

Mr Wilson has taken special care to make clear that Mr Benn's new powers in the Department of Energy will be rather similarly limited. Mr Lever, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, and Mr Dell, Paymaster General and number two at the Treasury, are to continue with the responsibility for detailed negotiation with the oil companies on majority state participation in existing North Sea licences. In other words, Mr Benn is being denied a further opportunity to have rough dealings with industry.

Mrs Hart, another anti-Market minister, has resigned from the Administration. Her post as Minister for Overseas Development, in a separate department, has been given to Mr Prentice, who, unlike Mrs Hart, is being allowed to retain his seat in the Cabinet on a personal basis. Mrs Hart was offered the post of Minister for Transport, but refused. She has chosen to pursue and develop her left-wing views from the back benches.

Mr Mulley, this year's chairman of the Labour Party, ceases to be Minister for Transport under the Secretary of State for the Environment and enters the Cabinet for the first time as Mr Prentice's successor as the head of the Department of Education and Science. Mr Mulley, who was virtually self-educated as a barrister while a prisoner of war after Dunkirk, is a middle-of-the-road man and highly experienced in trade union and party affairs.

Mr Gregor Mackenzie, the only pro-EEC minister serving under Mr Benn in the Department of Industry, gets his reward and now fills the vacancy left by Mr Heffer as Minister of State in the Department and No 2 to Mr Varley.

Our Air Correspondent writes: Mr Benn's replacement as Secretary of State for Industry, a post that controls the aircraft manufacturing industry, was greeted with relief last night by leaders of British aerospace. Some of them speculated that the Bill now before Parliament to nationalize their industry by early next year might now be watered down or even put off.

MPs walk out of committee considering Industry Bill

By Our Parliamentary Staff

MPs of all parties walked out of the Commons committee considering the Industry Bill yesterday after Mr Benn, then Secretary of State for Industry, had failed to come to the committee to make a statement about a possible White Paper on the Bill.

At one stage Mr Eric Heffer, who recently resigned as Minister of State for Industry, walked into the Chamber accompanied by other members of the *Tribune* group and interrupted committee proceedings on the Finance Bill to call for Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Speaker, to come to the House to give a ruling.

At the committee's morning sitting Mr Heseltine, shadow Secretary of State for Industry, referred to Mr Benn's Commons statement on Monday that the Government would consider publication of a further White Paper on the working of the proposed Industry Act in the course of its review of the Bill.

Mr Heseltine said it would be a novel constitutional position for a White Paper to be issued after the committee stage, and it would supersede the work of the committee.

Mr Meacher, Under-Secretary for Industry, said Mr Benn might have made a slight slip of the tongue. The Government would be issuing a new consultative document dealing with planning agreements. There would be discussion with the TUC, CBI and other bodies.

Mr Heffer said *he* took strong exception to agreements being reached with the TUC to enter into new amendments which the committee might be unable to discuss because of the guillotine. They might also have amendments foisted on them by the City of London.

Mr Meacher said means would be found to ensure full discussion on any significant or substantive changes made at report stage.

Mrs Wise, Labour member for Coventry, South-west, said there should be a statement at the afternoon sitting.

When the committee resumed in the afternoon, Mr Meacher said he had passed on MPs' comments to Mr Benn's office but Mr Benn was unable to attend.

Mr Heseltine said that for the first time in his career he would have to recommend Conservative MPs to end discussion by leaving the committee room.

MPs of all three political parties then walked out, leaving behind only Mr Meacher and Miss Margaret Jackson, the government whip.

Mr Heffer and other *Tribune* MPs walked into the Chamber and told Mr Murton, Deputy Speaker, that the Industry Bill was in a state of suspension because all the members had walked out. He said MPs should be given the fullest information of what was likely to be in the White Paper.

Mr Heffer continued: "We are working under a guillotine and there are to be meetings outside this House with interested bodies such as the CBI and TUC. Amendments may be put forward that may never reach the floor of the Commons.

"We believe it is a serious inroad on the rights of MPs, and we should like the Speaker to be asked to come to the House to give us a ruling."

Mr Murton said: "This is not a matter for the chairman of the Finance Bill Committee, but one for the chairman of the Industry Bill Committee." After further exchanges Mr Heffer left the Chamber.

The Industry Bill committee resumed after half an hour, when enough MPs returned to restore a quorum.

In reply to a request for a statement, Mr Meacher told Mr Heseltine that Mr Benn was not able to get to the committee. Mr Benn had previously said that a White Paper was one option the Government had open to it.

The department was preparing a discussion document about the contents of planning agreements, and the Prime Minister had said he would consider what guidelines would be prepared for the National Enterprise Board. Mr Benn's statement had not implied amendment of the Bill but only an amplification of existing provisions.

Mr Heseltine said the source of anxiety was that Mr Benn had said a review was taking place. There should be an adjournment of the committee.

The committee was later told that Mr Short, Leader of the House, had said every effort would be made to provide an explanatory statement to the committee tomorrow.

Leading article, page 15

British minister may have talks with Mr Smith

By David Spanier
Diplomatic Correspondent

Mr Callaghan, the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, is expected to announce today that Mr David Ennals, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, hopes to go to Salisbury later this month to meet Mr Smith to sound him out on the possibility of Britain calling a constitutional conference.

Until now, Mr Smith has turned down all suggestions that he might receive a British representative, but there is now reason to think that he may be ready to see a minister.

Mr Ennals might also take the opportunity to call on Mr Vorster, the South African Prime Minister.

Reports from Salisbury yesterday said it seemed certain that the African National Council will send a delegation to see Mr Smith tomorrow to discuss arrangements for a conference.

Confidence about Mozambique, page 4

Stonehouse debate by MPs may be delayed

By Our Political Staff

The Commons debate on a select committee's report that Mr John Stonehouse, the absentee Labour MP for Walsall, North, should be expelled from the House may not take place tomorrow. It will be the subject of inter-party discussions today.

Last night, according to senior Labour and Conservative MPs, a postponement seemed likely, apparently to allow legal proceedings in Australia to be completed. Mr Stonehouse could then be permitted to appear before the Commons and to address his constituency Labour party.

Mr Stonehouse, who unsuccessfully tried to board a London-bound flight in Melbourne on Monday, is now in jail in that city.

In a special report published last night, the Commons select committee examining the Stonehouse case said: "We do not accept that Mr John Stonehouse could not by now have returned to the United Kingdom."

The committee acted swiftly to publish a brief report after meeting for two hours to consider several letters that have been received from Mr Stonehouse since the committee produced its report on May 6. That stated that if Mr Stonehouse did not attend the Commons or resign within a month the House should consider a motion to expel him.

It was emphasized in last night's report that the committee's earlier recommendation made it clear that a motion for expulsion "should not take place earlier than one month" after the publication of the report.

In other words, the committee wanted to emphasized that it had not intended to deliver an ultimatum that must expire after one month. Last night's report makes it clear that the timing of the debate on the motion "remains a matter for the Government and not for us".

Dr Rosalie David, leader of a team of Manchester University scientists, starting the unwrapping of a 2,000-year-old Egyptian mummy yesterday. The team will examine the teenage girl's body.

Ultimatum by President Amin to save Briton's life

From Our Correspondent
Nairobi, June 10

President Amin said tonight that he was prepared to spare the life of Mr Dennis Hills, the British lecturer who is on trial before a Ugandan military tribunal, if Britain fulfilled six conditions within 10 days.

Mr Hills, who is 61, will otherwise be executed by firing squad if he is found guilty of treason. He is facing charges arising from his manuscript *The White Pumpkin*, which deals with the role of the remaining whites in Uganda.

President Amin, in answer to an appeal by President Kenyatta of Kenya on behalf of the British Government, listed the six conditions as follows:

"malicious propaganda" against Uganda must end;

All Ugandan exiles in Britain "who are spreading unfounded rumours against Uganda" must be expelled;

Campaigns aimed at persuading other countries not to give aid to Uganda must be stopped;

Britain must desist from "wild and baseless reports" that Uganda is in a state of chaos;

Britain must be prepared to sell Uganda all spare parts for military equipment previously bought by his country;

The Queen or the Prime Minister must write confirming acceptance of these proposals.

Uganda's Defence Council has told President Amin that Mr Hills must spend a year in detention until Uganda was satisfied that all its conditions had been met, whatever the reply from London and regardless of Mr Hills's plea for clemency.

Late tonight there was still no word in Nairobi on whether the military tribunal sitting at Bombo, near Kampala, had delivered its verdict.

The passage in Mr Hills's unpublished book on which the charge is based allegedly refers to President Amin as a tyrant, and says that, because of his actions, prejudices against the black man have risen again.

Captain Augustus Kamya, the prosecutor, has submitted that this constitutes treason under the Military Tribunals Decree of 1973 and under the Uganda penal code. Mr Hills has denied the charge.

Tighter control of CIA urged on President

From Fred Emery
Washington, June 10

Some of the Central Intelligence Agency's activities inside the United States were "plainly unlawful and constituted improper invasions upon the rights of Americans", the presidential commission on the CIA concludes in its formal report published today.

These activities centred on "considerable" file-keeping on American dissidents in the late Johnson and early Nixon administrations conducted under the code name "Operation Chaos" by a special group within the agency.

Infiltration by CIA men of anti-war groups is also rebuked in the report and several dozen instances of telephone tapping, bugging and break-ins, are declared illegal.

The commission, with Vice-President Rockefeller as chairman, was set up by Mr Ford after the disclosure of many of these activities last December by Mr Seymour Hersh, in *The New York Times*. His disclosures are substantially borne out.

For the first time, the report reveals, a 20-year agreement whereby the Justice Department "abdicated" to the CIA the function both of investigating CIA men suspected of specific crimes and of deciding whether they should be prosecuted.

One sinister new disclosure is the death of a person in 1953 who unknowingly had been administered the drug LSD by the CIA. The death was "apparently as a result" of a drug test conducted by the CIA's directorate of science and technology.

Only 10 years later did the CIA prohibit testing on "unknowing persons". The report describes the incident as "clearly illegal".

However, the commission clears the CIA of involvement in both the assassination of John Kennedy and in the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

The commission declares itself convinced that the great majority of the CIA's activities inside the United States did comply with the law and therefore no fundamental rewriting of the basic national security act was needed. However, it makes 30 detailed recommendations.

The main ones are to make it explicitly clear that Congress intends the CIA to be exclusively concerned with foreign intelligence and that the question of domestic intelligence be worked out specifically with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It was from such "ambiguity" that the committee found much of the trouble arose.

A new joint congressional committee on intelligence in place of the present inadequate subcommittees in both chambers is also recommended.

It urges that the CIA's secret budget be made partially public to comply with the constitution. Inside the executive branch, it suggests an expansion of the presently inert foreign intelligence advisory board, to give it specific oversight both of the quality and management of the agency.

A far greater political controversy is now likely over what has been left out of the report—namely, the material on "alleged CIA plans to assassinate certain foreign leaders", as it is subtitled.

Last night at what many felt to be one of his least convincing press conferences, President Ford announced that this material would be turned over to the Justice Department for possible prosecutions, as well as to the congressional committees.

The Senate committee is planning televized hearings with leading CIA witnesses. Senator Church, chairman, today said Mr Ford ought to have released the assassination material but his committee would make "full disclosure".

Much of the committee's 299-page report, while comprehensive in subject matter, is vague on detail. An exception is an examination and repudiation of the insistent allegations that the CIA was somehow involved in the assassination of President Kennedy.

It devotes 18 pages to a staff investigation by the commission and concludes: "There was no credible evidence of any CIA involvement."

Illegal opening of letters, page 5; leading article, page 15

Statutory wage curbs fair, electricians' chief says

By a Staff Reporter

In times of crisis, statutory wage control is the only fair system, Mr Frank Chapple, general secretary of the electricians' union (EETPU) and a member of the General Council of the TUC, said yesterday.

In a thinly veiled criticism of the voluntary social contract, Mr Chapple, speaking at St Lawrence Jewry church, in the City of London, asked "Where do you find volunteers to have their wages cut?"

Sooner or later, he said, the whole trade union movement would come to see that if the CBI and TUC had not the authority to persuade their members to restrain price and wage increases, the only alternative was a statutory policy.

However, Mr Chapple emphasized that a statutory incomes policy could not be "of any longevity". He explained that prices could not be controlled, nor could wages, the price of labour.

He sharply attacked "revolutionaries" in the Labour and trade union movements and elsewhere. Such people were "from the jungle, a total anachronism", but possessed considerable power and influence.

"To destroy the basis of the market system would destroy freedom of choice", Mr Chapple said. "Even socialists should accept the need for the market economy to preserve freedom."

Seamen's dispute: The protracted pay dispute between the employers and the National Union of Seamen took another tack yesterday when the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service agreed to establish a board to hear the union's claim (our Labour Staff writes).

The union is asking for £1 an hour for a 40-hour week, a demand that, according to the employers, would boost average pay to more than £100 a week. That, the employers say, would mean a pay rise of 81 per cent.

Another board, set up by the conciliation service, started work privately yesterday and will consider claims for maintenance of differentials by local authority craftsmen.

100 per cent pay demand: A pay claim of nearly 100 per cent for low-paid white-collar workers in universities was put in by the National and Local Government Officers' Association yesterday.

The union said the claim was "within the terms of the social contract". It wants £10 a week plus 17 per cent for 47,000 administrative staff in the universities now earning between £918 and £3,834 a year.

Rebel prisoners in Canada may be freed

New Westminster, British Columbia, June 10.—Prison officials said today that the Government was considering sending three convicts who have held 15 persons hostage since yesterday morning to freedom in a foreign country.

The Solicitor General's office and the External Affairs Department in Ottawa were exploring the problem, they said. A committee of the Cabinet had met to discuss the demands of the three, who have threatened to kill the hostages, all prison employees.

Mr Dragan Cernetic, the director of the prison, said that the only demand of the prisoners was safe passage out of Canada, but first another country must be found that would accept them.—Reuter.

Five saved from drifting yacht

Five men who spent 24 hours drifting on the open sea when their yacht's engine failed were rescued unharmed by the Selsey lifeboat yesterday.

They set out from Cowes on Monday for Littlehampton. The yacht's engine broke down soon afterwards and they drifted through the night. The yacht was seen yesterday by the crew of a dredger, who radioed for help.

Sir Keith states case for market economy

The Conservative Centre for Policy Studies has published a pamphlet restating the case for the market economy, and attacking collectivism and state intervention.

Sir Keith Joseph, who is in charge of the Conservatives' policy and research effort, says in an introduction that economic freedom is not only a necessary condition of political freedom but also—because it encourages the industrious and enterprising—the most efficient system for creating the resources needed to help disadvantaged members of society.

The pamphlet's authors argue that government intervention in industry has caused social divisions to widen, and warn trade unionists that though now they can choose the employer who offers the best reward, direction of capital will bring direction of labour in its wake.

Page 2

Inflation dominates opening of Woolwich by-election campaign

Campaigning opened yesterday in the by-election for the Labour-held seat of Greenwich, Woolwich, West, set for June 26. The two main contenders, Mr Joe Stanyer (Labour) and Mr Peter Bottomley (Conservative) are already locked in a fierce argument on inflation, which is likely to dominate the campaign. The other main issue is education, centring on Labour's comprehensive scheme and its effect on a local grammar school, Colfe's. Mr William Hamling, who died in March, held the seat for Labour last October with a majority of 3,541.

Page 4

Prostitutes' sit-in ended by police

French police yesterday removed the prostitutes who had been occupying churches in several cities as part of a national protest at alleged official harassment. M Poniatowski, the Interior Minister, said they had been planning a sit-in at Notre Dame Cathedral. However, their complaints are to be investigated.

Page 4

New York saved from bankruptcy

At the eleventh hour New York City has been saved from bankruptcy by a state Bill authorizing a Municipal Assistance Corporation, called Big Mac after a hamburger popular in the city. Big Mac will take over short-term obligations and convert them into long-term debts. The city will also be obliged to mend its financial ways.

Page 5

Former head to leave priesthood

Father Hubert Richards, head until 1972 of Corpus Christi College for Roman Catholic teachers, London, has resigned from the priesthood because, he says, he can no longer follow his vocation as a theology teacher. He and other staff resigned from the college because of alleged interference in their academic freedom by Cardinal Heenan

Page 2

Anti-inflation

A £2,250m plan by the National Consumer Council to fight inflation backs a pay and prices freeze and subsidies to be paid by higher National Insurance rates

Page 19

Newspaper cost move: The Mirror Group yesterday announced plans for a £3m computerization scheme to reduce manning levels and production costs of its newspapers 2

Prison population: The number of people in jails has passed 40,000 for the first time since 1970-71 3

Tied cottages: A consultative document on plans for abolition of farm tied cottages is delayed, suggesting a division in the Government 3

Madrid: Five more Basque priests are held by the Spanish authorities in their campaign against the separatist movement 4

Rhodesia: Salisbury expresses confidence in continuing help from Mozambique after rebuff from South African Railways 4

Leader page, 15
Letters: On the development of the EEC from Mr Philip Allott and others; on Emperor Haile Selassie from the Crown Prince of Ethiopia; engineers and the closed shop from Professor J. F. Coales, FRS
Leading articles: The CIA; Industry Bill in committee; French prostitutes
Features, pages 13, 14
Andrew Faulds says that the EEC referendum must be our first and last; Edmund Stevens on Moscow's telephone hooligans. In today's guest column to mark International Women's Year, Magda Joboru reveals how Unesco brought her an insight into world problems
Diary, page 14
Seminar discusses how to compile forms so that people fill them out properly
Arts, page 12
Jeffery Daniels reviews an exhibition of paintings by Italian masters; John Percival on the Netherlands Dance Theatre at Sadler's Wells; Jeremy Kingston on *Phantom of the Opera* at Wimbledon
Sport, pages 6 and 7
Cricket: John Woodcock previews today's World Cup matches. **Tennis:** Rex Bellamy at the French championships in Paris. **Racing:** Newbury, Beverley and Great Yarmouth meetings
Obituary, page 17
The Earl of Birkenhead, Mr H. V. D. Dyson
Business News, pages 18-24
Stock market: Equities suffered renewed selling pressure. The FT index lost 12.5 to 339.8
Financial Editor: Caution from Hill Samuel; prohibiting factors in new insurance rules; Cameron still talking with Ellerman

Home News	2-4	Diary	14	Science	17
European News	4	Engagements	17	Sport	6, 7
Overseas News	4, 5	Features	13, 14	TV & Radio	27
Appointments	16	Law Report	16	Theatres, etc	12, 13
Arts	12	Letters	15	25 Years Ago	16
Business	18-24	Obituary	17	Weather	2
Court	17	Parliament	5	Wills	16
Crossword	28	Sale Room	16		

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JUNE 11-21

Tory group says the state's grip on industry is a barrier to a compassionate society

By Michael Hatfield
Political Staff

The Conservative Centre for Policy Studies yesterday published a pamphlet giving the case for a "social market economy" which, in the view of Sir Keith Joseph, its head, should find support among social democrats in all parties.

"The instincts of the people are with us, but the plausible fallacies of the collectivists are seen as a short cut to Utopia". Sir Keith told a press conference. He said that the academic world, the media and political parties had tended to favour collectivism.

In his introduction to the pamphlet, Sir Keith says the aim of the centre is to further understanding and acceptance of social market economies, in the sense of responsible policies that work with and through the market to achieve wider social aims.

History has taught that, while it is not a sufficient condition, a system of economic freedom is a necessary condition for political freedom, the pamphlet says. Economic totalitarianism seems unable to coexist with political liberty. A market economy is perfectly compatible with a more compassionate society, the pamphlet continues. By encouraging the energies and initiatives of the creative and sturdier members of society, it makes available resources for helping the aged, the sick and the disabled.

Sir Keith told the press conference that Britain had reached the point where redistribution of wealth was counter-productive. Even trade unions understood that, and were fighting for their differentials.

The greatest threat to individual liberty lies in the concentration of power, the pamphlet says. If economic power is allied to political power, concentration is almost inevitable. Conversely, if economic power is dispersed widely throughout society, political power can be limited too.

Private ownership—"economic independence"—acts as a check on the accumulation of power by government and thus safeguards the existence of personal liberties. Furthermore, private enterprise nourishes a form of economic organization—the market economy—that has proved itself the most powerful generator of material welfare mankind has ever known.

The pamphlet argues that a market economy may be defined as an economic system in which the mechanism of variable prices functions freely to signal consumer preferences and, through its effect on profitability, to encourage the allocation of resources—manpower, capital and raw materials—so as to satisfy those preferences. It continues:

> The consumer exercises choice by voting with his purse. It is an impersonal system which permits decentralized initiative in the use of resources; this in turn promotes competition and efficiency while maximizing the range of consumer choice.

The pamphlet emphasizes that in a market economy employees are free to offer their skills to the company that will pay the most for them. The alternative, it says, is the collectivist system that exists in communist countries, where the direction of labour by the bureaucracy has been the natural consequence of the direction of capital.

Free trade unions can operate only in a free economy, it states. In a command economy they inevitably become the tools of the state.

The pamphlet goes on to argue that the scope and quality of our social services depend on the efficiency of industry. Industry alone creates the wealth that pays for social welfare. The more industry is left free to get on with its job of creating wealth, the greater will be the amount of money that can be devoted to social purposes.

Conversely, when industry is vilified and squeezed, the result is lower profits, lower wages, less employment and a reduced capacity to pay the taxes that alleviate distress

> A profitable, efficient and thriving industry is the precondition of a humane, compassionate and civilized society.
>
> Support for the market system does not imply advocacy of laisser faire in the sense of wishing to outlaw government from economic affairs. Historically, the market economy is neither a right-wing nor a left-wing concept . . . it can in principle embrace all of a multiplicity of forms of ownership.

The centre deplores the growing political intervention in the British economy in recent years.

> The more governments have intervened to remove economic decisions out of the market and into the political arena, the more they have set group against group, class against class, and sectional interests against the public interest.
>
> The politicization of so wide an area of the country's economic activities has set up strains which are threatening its social cohesion. In short, what the country is now confronted with is not a crisis of the market economy but a crisis of government interference with the market economy. . . . Since the war politicians have been trying to do too much; they are taking decisions which should be taken by individuals as parents, consumers, managers and responsible citizens. Having set out to provide a safety net for the minority who cannot cope for themselves, the state has proceeded to put a cage round everybody. As a result, state paternalism is stifling initiative and pre-empting resources which could be used more efficiently by private individuals and organizations. When the state owns, nobody owns; and when nobody owns, nobody cares.

Why Britain Needs a Social Market Economy (Centre for Policy Studies, 25p).

Britain has 'no easy way out of crisis'

By David Wood
Political Editor

"There are no easy options for Britain in the deepening economic crisis", Mrs Thatcher will warn leaders of the Conservative rank and file in London tonight when she develops her first full-length exposition of Conservative economic policy since she became party leader in February. "No easy options" is to be her chosen theme.

She has chosen her time and her audience. She calculated that Mr Wilson and the Labour Government would want to settle the issue of EEC membership before they turned to measures to deal with the inflationary crisis, and now she is moving into the foreground of politics to press for urgent decisions. Her audience will be the executive of the National Union of Conservative Associations.

Mrs Thatcher will argue that the nation responds to specific government measures, and that only measures will produce the required response.

She will declare her hostility to subsidies, above all because they conceal the truth from the people, and will renew the Conservative argument for a tax-credit scheme rather than subsidies as a means of helping the worst-off members of the community in a time of inflation.

Nothing in the Conservative record in government, 1970-74, has created more embarrassment than the rescuing of lame ducks and the original Industry Act. Mrs Thatcher, after some disagreement inside the Shadow Cabinet, will firmly state her own approach to the problem of British industries that run into trouble. She will say that Government should provide limited finance for a limited period only, to give management and workers alike an opportunity to save themselves and move into profitability.

She will argue that the Labour Government's present policy of resisting redundancies merely guarantees that workers will not be available to fill tomorrow's jobs when the economy moves out of recession into expansion. There must be a human policy where jobs and livelihoods are threatened by a company's collapse, but the challenge must be faced of the need for mobility of labour.

In another attack on government policy, Mrs Thatcher will say that "there are too few rich and too few profits" to justify the socialist thesis that industry and the rich can be soaked; and she will concur with some Labour Cabinet Ministers that today rising wages are creating higher unemployment. She sees the threat of "bankruptcies and factory closures restraining demand in private industry while the public sector is allowed to exploit a bottomless purse.

There need be no doubt that Mrs Thatcher has designed tonight's speech to mark out the terrain over which the Conservative Front Bench will be challenging Mr Wilson and the Chancellor of the Exchequer between now and the end of July, while the decisions about a counter-inflationary package of measures are being taken.

Mr Norman Shaw, who spent nearly £5,000 on comics at a Sotheby's sale yesterday, with one of his purchases. Report, page 16.

Releases o detainees resumed i N Ireland

From Christopher Walke
Belfast

After a pause of mor a month, Mr Rees, Secr State for Northern I yesterday defied criticis "loyalist" politicians resumed his controversia of releasing rep detainees.

Eight suspected mem the Provisional IRA wer from the Maze prison, 296 men there, the lowe in four years.

The move has further ated loyalists because it a Provisional IRA an ment that one of its m Francis Jordan, was on service" when he was sh bombing a Protestan public house in South and the murder of Protestants returning fro show.

But the Government mined to press ahead eventual goal of ending tion.

Meanwhile, the violer tinued. Mr Roy Suitt 39, a Protestant gree was shot dead yesterda shop in front of his d aged 16.

Dispute over selection of delegation to Europe

By George Clark

Alarmed by reports that the Labour delegation to the European eParliament may be selected under a system of "patronage", and not elected by the Parliamentary Labour Party, many Labour backbenchers last night were supporting a demand that the 18 MPs should be chosen by ballot of the PLP.

Mr Robert Cryer, Labour MP for Keighley, wrote to the Prime Minister yesterday, asking that that should be the procedure. The liaison committee on which members both of the PLP and of the Government are represented, will consider the request today.

Mr Wilson, Mr Mellish, the Government Chief Whip, and other senior Labour MPs believe that a properly balanced delegation can be assembled only by the party leaders.

It is essential, in their view, that the MPs should be chosen for their parliamentary experience and their knowledge of particular subjects, rather than their popularity within the PLP.

Support for an election came from Mr William Hamilton, MP for Fife Central, who is not usually associated with the left on big issues He said: "Anything which reduces the power of patronage in this place is to be welcomed.

In the reshaping of the British delegation to the European Parliament it is expected that the Scottish Nationalists will be offered one seat, that the Liberals (who now have two) will be reduced to one, and that the Conservatives will be reduced from 18 to 16.

With Labour 18, the British delegation will then be at its full permitted strength, 36, in a parliament of 198 members.

Doubting railmen will strike

By Raymond Perman
Labour Staff

Conversations with railwaymen over the past few days suggest that many feel that the call for a national strike on June 23 is unjustified and that the 27.5 per cent arbitration award could be a basis for settling their pay dispute with British Rail.

However, there is no evidence to indicate that they will defy the instruction from the National Union of Railwaymen, even though some will do so with extreme reluctance, all those approached said they would obey the strike call and they believed their workmates would do the same.

The views of the railmen, guards, drivers and signalmen on stations and trains between London and Preston, Lancashire, taking in three of British Rail's five regions, do give a guide on the thinking of NUR members.

In general they shared the opinion of the 700 NUR branch secretaries who, at their conference earlier this month, urged fresh negotiations with the railways board on the basis of the arbitration award. Of the 23 railwaymen interviewed, three thought a *strike was justified*.

Of those who did not support a strike, many believed that the award was fair compared with pay settlements accepted by other workers. Some were influenced by the fact that the gap between the award and the union's claim is only 2½ per cent for most railwaymen, and the wages lost by a stoppage, even as short as a week, would take a long time to make up.

Others emphasized that the two other unions involved, particularly the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef), the drivers' union which has made most of the militant running in recent years, is likely to press for payment of the award. Some thought that the full facts of the claim had not been publicized and that there would be a further compromise between the *British Railways Board and* the union, which would make the strike unnecessary.

Nearly all said they would accept a lower settlement next year, provided other groups also limited their wage demands. There was a sense of indignation that railwaymen should be expected to accept less than other groups, although most identified with power station workers and postmen, rather than surface mineworkers, whose rates have figured strongly in the NUR case.

The three that favoured *strike action said they would* be making a stand for lower-paid railwaymen.

A guard at Crewe said he thought the strike would not be justified, and a railwayman at Paddington agreed.

A guard at Birmingham did not favour a strike, but did not think the call would have to be put into effect as a compromise would be worked out.

Railwaymen now have a basic rate for 40 hours of £25.65 with an extra £4.40 threshold money. *Under the* arbitration award they would receive a minimum of £36.70, although that would include threshold payments and £4 guaranteed minimum earnings money, which would be absorbed into any overtime payments already earned.

Drivers now earn a basic £41.65 plus thresholds, and their rate would increase to £53.10 under the award. Signalmen *on grade E now have a* basic £44 plus thresholds and would receive £56.10. Earnings are often much more than those figures because of the large amount of overtime, rest-day working and unsocial hours worked in the industry.

Immediate demand likely: The Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef) is likely to press for immediate payment of a 27.5 per cent arbitration award in crucial peace talks tonight between the rail unions and the British Railways Board (our Labour Editor writes).

Unlike the National Union of Railwaymen, which is threatening a strike from June 23, Aslef leaders have accepted the tribunal decision and are expected to ask British Rail to implement it.

Dare Government risk a strike? Page 14

£3m 'Mirror' plan to cut staff

By a Staff Reporter

The *Mirror* Group of newspapers yesterday unveiled a £3m computerization scheme which, it said, would revolutionize its newspaper production, cut manning levels and, if successful, ensure the survival into the next decade of a substantial section of Fleet Street.

The plan was put to union officials yesterday afternoon, after copies of a bulletin describing it had been flown from Glasgow, where they were printed, and given to every employee.

The group hopes to cut staff by voluntary redundancy, voluntary early retirement and voluntary retirement of workers already aged more than 65. There will also be retraining in the new skills required.

The group recently withdrew from the proprietors' organization, the Newspaper Publishers Association, and endured a stoppage of 11 days in April, at a cost of more than £1m, before print workers would agree to talks about future recruitment levels.

"One of the reasons we came out of the NPA was to undertake our own labour negotiations", Mr Percy Roberts, the group's chief executive, said yesterday. Non-replacement of production staff had already been achieved.

There were no manning reduction figures to which the group was working, Mr Roberts said. The time the scheme would take would depend on cooperation with the unions. The entire production staff would be affected. "We have got to go into extremely complex negotiations with individual departments", Mr Roberts said.

A photo-typesetting system called Computographics is to be introduced and be in full operation by next October. Entire pages, including pictures, will be made up by computer after design information has been punched on keyboards. Completed pages will then be conventionally printed.

In addition to the existing regional printing plants in Glasgow and London, the West Country editions of the *Daily Mirror* will be printed in Plymouth using facsimile transmission of material from London. London printing will be concentrated in one building, leading to the closure of one plant at Stamford Street.

"*Mirror* Group newspapers has to become and remain viable to stay in business", Mr Roberts said. "We believe this is the way to do it."

The company estima its new investment will pre-tax profits in 197 £4.8m. That would repr return on the total £16n employed of 29.9 per c Len Clarke, financial told employees: "This will get progressively b subsequent years as the tive effect of cost savi have a significant effe

The company is e protracted negotiation printing workers, m whose traditional skills appear. The plan is the Stamford Street r March, 1977, start ph position on *Reveille* ne and print the *Mirror* mouth from next April

Mr Roberts said a to web-offset printing would cost £40m, which much. The money for posed scheme was com the parent company, Re national, and the n change was urgent. "W go on increasing the our newspapers", he s effects on circulation o two increases were cle

"If we are to stay in in the 1980s the answe to go on increasing cov and advertising rates b the technology of the

PC 'gave up counting dead' in public ho

From John Chartres
Lancaster

A policeman who was swiftly on the scene after last November's bomb explosion at the Tavern in the Town public house, Birmingham, found "utter carnage" and gave up counting the dead.

In a statement read on the second day of the trial at Lancaster Castle in which six Irishmen are charged with the murder of 21 people in two Birmingham public house explosions, Police Constable Brian Yates said:

"By torchlight I found two girls trapped by fallen masonry, and debris was falling on them from the roof. Young people were blistered and burnt, and their clothing was hanging from them like rags. In one corner three people were dead on top of one another. I tried to keep a mental count of the dead, but I gave up after five."

Inspector Wayne Skit, of the West Midlands Police, described how he followed PC Yates into the devastated underground bar: "We had to feel our way downstairs. We could hear sounds of crying and screaming. We could feel people reaching out and trying to touch us. The roof had come down. People were lying amongst the debris, many of them with appalling injuries."

When he concluded his opening address yesterday, Mr Harry Skinner, QC, leading for the Crown, said that six men, led by John Walker, aged 40, a crane driver, of Erdington, Birmingham, took "a bizarre and bloody revenge" for the earlier death of James McDade, an IRA lieutenant, by planting bombs in the Mulberry Bush Tavern in the Town.

Mr Walker and fiv are charged with the of all 21 victims. T five are Hugh Callagh 45, unemployed; Patr aged 30, unemployed; Hunter, aged 29, unem Noel McIlkenny, aged wright's mate; and Power, aged 29, unemp

The six and three ot are charged with consp cause explosions. T three are: James Kel 32; Michael Sheehan, and Michael Murray, Mr Kelly and Mr Shee also charged with pc explosives. All nine natives of Ulster and h living in Birmingham. pleaded not guilty to charges.

The trial was adjourn

Crash train too fast, expert says

The Glasgow to Euston train that crashed at Nuneaton last Friday, with the loss of six lives, was travelling faster than the 20 mph limit imposed there at the time, Mr Frank Young, British Rail divisional manager for Stoke-on-Trent, said yesterday.

Mr Young, who conducted a two-day private inquiry into the crash, said he hoped a full inquiry by the Department of the Environment would open in Stoke-on-Trent on June 20.

A Wilson view on Poulson case inquiry

By Roger Berthoud

As Mr Wilson and his advisers consider the growing demands for a tribunal of inquiry into the Poulson case, they will no doubt recall a speech on the subject that Mr Wilson made at Shildon, co Durham on July 20, 1973.

The tenor of Mr Wilson's remarks then may influence his reply to the Commons question which Mr Geoffrey Rippon, QC, a former Conservative Minister for the Environment, has for reply tomorrow. It asks whether Mr Wilson will propose the setting up of a tribunal of inquiry to examine and report on those aspects of the Poulson bankruptcy case which have not resulted in prosecutions, and whether he will make a statement.

Mr Wilson told his Shildon audience:

> When Mr Heath made his first statement in Parliament about the Poulson case, more than a year ago, I said that Parliament and the country "will be satisfied with nothing less than a full and open public inquiry". But the Government properly took the view that with police inquiries already instituted, nothing could be done which would either inhibit those inquiries, or on the other hand prejudice the rights of any who might be accused to a fair trial.
>
> That is why no inquiry, such as a judicial inquiry under the 1921 Act, has yet been possible. But clearly some form of independent inquiry will be required, over and above any criminal proceedings which take place.
>
> It is required not only to learn the lessons of this particular case, but also to enable *those* concerned with central and local government to discover what has gone wrong, what weaknesses of system there may be, and what needs to be put right, whether by legislation or in other ways. . . . I do believe there is an urgent need for an inquiry into the wider issues that are now plaguing the minds of public and of local and national elected representatives.

When he announced the terms of reference of the Royal Commission on Standards of Conduct in Public Life, on July 2, 1974, Mr Wilson made clear that the commission "cannot be an investigative body into the facts of individual allegations".

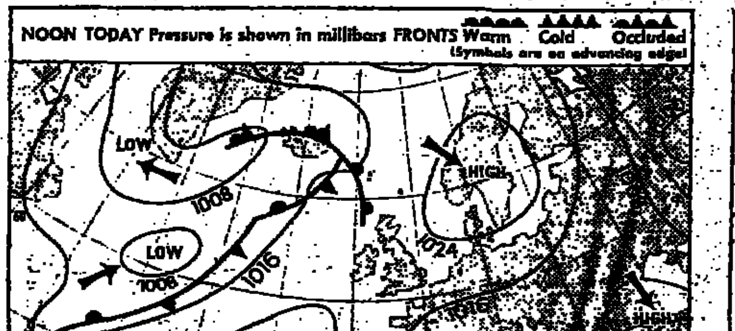
In his Shildon speech Mr Wilson made it clear that a judicial inquiry into the Poulson case under the 1921 Act and the setting up of a royal commission on the broader issues of corruption in public life were in no way mutually exclusive. It is an overlapping tribunal and police investigations that are incompatible, since under a tribunal witnesses can be compelled to give evidence and are therefore afforded a degree of immunity that would frustrate successful prosecution.

Putting the case for a tribunal of inquiry in *The Times* yesterday, Mr Rippon said he agreed that, with police investigations drawing to a close, that objection no longer applied. Mr Muir Hunter, QC, who also wants an inquiry, pointed out that since all principals in the Poulson case had been prosecuted the time had come to give immunity to anyone else so that the truth could be established before the trail went cold.

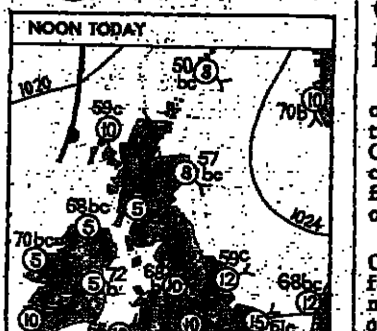
Whistler work housed

Mr Hugh Jenkins, minister responsible for the arts, has agreed to a recommendation by the Standing Commission on Museums and Galleries that a drawing by Whistler should be allocated to Leighton House Art Gallery and Museum, Kensington.

Weather forecast and recordings



NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars FRONTS Warm Cold Occluded
(Symbols are on advancing edge)
LOW
LOW
LOW
HIGH
HIGH
HIGH
1008
1016
1024



Today

Sun rises: 4.44 am Sun sets: 9.17 pm
Moon rises: 6.32 am Moon sets: 10.35 pm

First Quarter: June 16

Lighting up: 9.47 pm to 4.13 am

High water: London Bridge, 3.29 am, 7.0m (23.1ft); 3.51 pm, 7.1m (23.2ft). Avonmouth, 9.13 am, 12.9m (42.4ft) 9.30 pm, 13.1m (43.1ft). Dover, 12.30 am, 6.2m (20.5ft); 12.53 pm, 6.4m (20.9ft). Hull, 7.53 am, 7.1m (23.2ft); 8.25 pm, 7.0m (22.9ft). Liverpool, 12.45 am, 9.1m (29.9ft); 1.10 pm, 9.0m (29.6ft).

A ridge of high pressure extends from the Azores across to Scandinavia.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE England, Central S England: Dry, long sunny spells; wind E, light or moderate; max temp 23°C (73°F).

East Anglia, E, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Dry, mostly sunny but cloudy and misty near coasts at first; wind E, light; max temp 22°C (72°F); 16°C (61°F) on coasts.

Midlands, SW, Central N England, Channel Islands, Wales: Dry, prolonged sunshine; wind E, light; max temp 23°C (73°F).

NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, N Ireland: Dry, prolonged sunshine; wind variable, light; max temp 24°C (75°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Mostly dry, sunny and warm, but N and W Scotland will become cloudy with some rain and temp near normal.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind E to NE, moderate, locally fresh; sea slight to moderate.

English Channel (E): Wind NE, moderate; sea slight.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind variable, light; sea slight.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 24°C (75°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 12°C (54°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 49 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm, 13.6 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,018.7 millibars, rising.
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

Pollen Count: The pollen count in London yesterday was 17, low.

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, June 10

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max temp °C	°F	
E COAST					
Scarborough	10.3	—	17	63	Sun pds
Bridlington	11.1	—	14	57	Sun pds
Gorleston	14.0	—	13	55	Sunny
Clacton	14.4	—	19	66	Sunny
Margate	13.8	—	16	61	Sunny
S COAST					
Hastings	14.8	—	23	73	Sunny
Eastbourne	14.6	—	21	70	Sunny
Brighton	15.0	—	23	73	Sunny
Worthing	16.0	—	24	75	Sunny
Bognor R	14.0	—	26	79	Sunny
Southsea	14.7	—	25	77	Sunny
Sandown	14.7	—	24	75	Sunny
Bournemth	14.6	—	25	77	Sunny
Exmouth	14.3	—	24	75	Sunny
Torquay	13.5	—	22	72	Sunny
Falmouth	14.5	—	21	70	Sunny
W COAST					
Morecambe	14.0	—	23	73	Sunny
Blackpool	13.2	—	21	70	Sunny
Ilfracombe	13.4	—	20	68	Sunny

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F			C	F			C	F
Algiers	c	24	75	Cologne	s	22	72	L Palmas	s	22	72	New York	s	21	69
Amstrdm	c	23	73	Copnhgn	s	22	72	Lisbon	s	18	64	Nice	f	21	70
Athens	s	23	73	Dublin	s	21	70	Locarno	c	21	70	Nicosia	s	25	77
Barcelona	r	21	70	Edinburgh	s	19	66	London	s	21	70	Oslo	s	21	70
Beirut	s	24	75	Florence	c	20	68	Luxembg	c	21	70	Paris	s	23	73
Belfast	s	23	73	Funchal	c	18	64	Madrid	r	16	61	Reykjavik	c	12	54
Berlin	r	17	63	Geneva	s	23	73	Majorca	c	21	70	Rome	f	21	70
Biarritz	c	17	63	*Gibraltar*	c	19	66	*Malaga*	c	21	70	Ronldswy	s	17	63
Birmghm	s	22	72	Guernsey	s	17	63	Malta	s	22	72	Stockholm	s	18	64
Bristol	s	21	70	Helsinki	s	17	63	Manchstr	s	23	73	Tel Aviv	s	25	77
Brussels	s	23	73	Innsbruck	f	16	61	Moscow	s	26	79	Venice	f	21	70
Budapest	c	20	68	Istanbul	s	22	72	Munich	s	16	61	Vienna	s	19	66
Cardiff	s	20	68	Jersey	s	20	68	Naples	s	20	68	Zurich	c	16	61

Overseas selling prices
Austria, Sch 16; Belgium, BFr 28; Denmark, Dkr 3.60; Finland Fmk 2.60; France, Frs 2.80; Germany, DMk 1.90; Greece, Dr 20; Holland, Dfl 1.75; Italy, Lire 400; Luxembourg, Lf 18; Madeira, Esc 16; Malta, 9c; Norway, Kr 4.00; Portugal, Esc 17.50; Spain, Pes 35; Sweden, Skr 3.60; Switzerland, Sfr 2.30; USA/Canada, $1.00; Yugoslavia, Din 20.

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Inland and Air-Edition Subscription rates on request.

Three clearec of £35,000 fraud charge:

Three men were a on the judge's directic they appeared at the Criminal Court yester charges relating to an £35,000 fraud against s of electrical goods.

Frank Brierley, agec Overstone, near Nott former president of a market chain, was ac of conspiring to receiv goods and three cha handling stolen goods.

Alfred Goldfine, age salesman, of Hermitage Birmingham, was clea *conspiring to* handle goods and of three cha assisting to dispose of goods, and one of r stolen goods.

Douglas Davidson, age driver of Richmond, was cleared of acting company director while discharged bankrupt.

His trial on a charge *spiring* to cheat and suppliers which he deni continue.

Former Catholic college head to resign from priesthood

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs
Correspondent

Father Hubert Richards, the former head of a Roman Catholic college in London, announced his resignation from the priesthood yesterday. He said he did so because he found he could no longer follow his vocation as a teacher of theology. In a statement, he said:

> During my 29 years in the priesthood I have tried sincerely to follow what I regard as my vocation, to make the results of theological scholarship available to teachers and students, by lecturing and writing, in as moderate and constructive a way as possible. I regret that this is no longer acceptable to my superiors.

Father Richards, aged 53, was head of Corpus Christi College, a Roman Catholic postgraduate centre for the study of religious education, until the summer of 1972. He resigned, together with other clerical members of the academic staff, because of alleged interference in their academic freedom by Cardinal Heenan, who founded the college in 1965.

Cardinal Heenan later expressed his support for Father Richards, but said the college had lost the confidence of the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

Since his resignation, Father Richards spent a year on sabbatical leave at Cambridge and then took up a tutoring post at the Anglican divinity school at King's College London. Funds for that were raised by a group of Roman Catholic clergy and laity.

Father Richards explained

> *I am announcing my resignation* from the Roman Catholic priesthood because it has been made progressively clearer to me over the past three years that as a priest I am not free to teach theology in any Roman Catholic establishment in this country

He would not elaborate on that yesterday, but in Roman Catholic academic circles in London it was understood to be a reference to his experience two years ago when he applied for a post at Heythrop College, London University.

Cardinal Heenan made it known both to Father Richards and to the college that his appointment would not be favoured. Although it is generally accepted that the college did not let Cardinal Heenan's views influence its choice—the post eventually went to a Baptist woman minister—Father Richards deduced from that that he was *persona non grata* in any academic post within the sphere of influence of the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

His friends in the academic world were understood to be indignant that he had been, in effect, blacklisted, and annoyed by an apparent attempt by Cardinal Heenan to influence a London University academic appointment, but they were asked by Father Richards not to make a public issue of it at the time.

Through a spokesman, Cardinal Heenan said yesterday:

> *When the staff of Corpus Christi* College resigned rather than accept my guidance on the teaching of the faith, I did not question their sincerity. I am sad that Father Richards is now following the example of his former colleagues by leaving the priesthood. I have always held him in respect and affection. I wish him every blessing as a Catholic layman.

The spokesman said the cardinal did not wish to comment on Father Richards's remarks about his inability to work as a teacher of theology, or on the Heythrop incident.

Father Richards was first involved in controversy when he was named by a group of *conservative Roman Catholic lay*men as one of several priests allegedly involved in deviation from traditional Roman Catholic doctrine. Although Cardinal Heenan made it known that he did not share that view of Father Richards's orthodoxy, the two men were involved in a difference of opinion in 1971 over the choice of lecturers at Corpus Christi College.

The college, a centre of the so-called catechetical movement, was engaged in teaching mature students, many of them themselves teachers, new methods of religious education. Under Father Richards's headship, it rapidly became known as a centre of progressive theology, and it was severely criticized for the informality of its methods and its attitude to discipline.

Cardinal Heenan wished certain priests to be appointed as lecturers there, in order to correct the college's too progressive image, but the staff supported Father Richards and resigned with him.

Since then he has not been able to find an academic post in which he can continue his theological work. One of his associates pointed out yesterday, however, that Father Richards had the added handicap that his qualifications were not necessarily of a kind that would be readily recognized in secular academic circles, although at the time of his resignation from Corpus Christi College tribute to his work was paid by a number of prominent Roman Catholic and Anglican academic theologians.

Father Richards is now likely to take a job in a non-Roman Catholic college of education which, as he said in his statement, "will offer me opportunities at present denied me in my own church". He added that he intended to remain a Roman Catholic after laicization.

A spokesman for Heythrop College said he had no comment on the circumstances of Father Richards's application for a post, but the post had been filled, as in all such cases, on merit alone.

TIM
Britain:
'Yes'—now what
Europe:
Ford rates high
United States:
Things are looking
Mideast:
Peace prospects imp
Japan:
Premier talks to Ti
ON SALE NOV

ils' population of ung offenders aches record 1,700

ter Evans
Affairs Correspondent

prison population has ded 40,000 for the first since the crisis years of nd 1971, Dr Summerskill, mentary Under-Secretary ate at the Home Office, yesterday. It includes a figure for young ners.

told the annual confer- of representatives of s of visitors: "The er of prisoners sleeping r three to a cell has risen er 14,000, compared with 12,000 a year ago.

he total population is now close indeed to the highest of 40,470 and since we ill some weeks away from peak summer months, it s inevitable that we shall that figure quite soon."

e said that the unsentenced lation of about six and was much higher ever before. There had been a very disturbing ase in the number of nced young offenders, ially men aged between 17 21 sentenced to imprison- The population of young ners, at about 1,700, now at its highest level.

remand centres and local ns, inevitable overcrowding already led to deterioration e standards of life for both ners and staff.

junior detention centres, extra numbers were being accommodated at a very serious price, in terms of discomfort and disruption of normal regimes.

"We have reached the point where we cannot go on like this", Dr Summerskill continued. "Something must be done, and I do not think that action can be confined solely to central government. If we are to get through this summer there must be renewed cooperation between the Home Office and the courts. I think it fair to say that the Home Office has already done a good deal."

Mr Martin Wright, director of the Howard League for Penal Reform, said the latest rise was deplorable. "Numbers could and should be reduced, and responsibility for that lay greatly with the courts."

The Howard League was urging the Home Secretary to set up a working party to consider ways in which money could be better spent on treating more people in the community than in prison. That would require a new attitude on the part of the courts.

Mr Wright told a meeting in Norwich: "This is not to say that no one should ever be sent to prison; merely that we delude ourselves if we imagine that the increased use of imprisonment, by itself, is going to make much impression on the volume of crime."

ew fog warning system eing tested on M4

eter Waymark
oring Correspondent

xperimental fog-detectors been installed on a stretch he M4 near Reading as part government-sponsored re- ch aimed at reducing high- d multiple crashes.

he Transport and Road Re- ch laboratory has developed ial fog-detectors, costing ut £100 each, which have n installed half a mile apart. y feed information to a ol centre, estimating the nt of visibility and predict- the onset of fog.

he laboratory is also taking in a joint European study ew methods of informing the ers of bad weather and other fic hazards.

ne method involves road s that would not only tell driver to slow down but give reason. It is found that orists tend not to respond to emergency speed limits when they cannot see the hazard.

Other systems involve transmitting information directly into the car, either by spoken messages delivered through a car radio or visually on a small dashboard panel from pulses transmitted from loops buried in the road surface.

Fewer road deaths: Road accident casualties dropped 8 per cent last year, the Department of the Environment reported yesterday. There were 6,890 deaths, the lowest annual figure since 1968.

The total of injured and killed was 325,000, 28,000 fewer than in 1973. There were 318,000 injured, the lowest figure since the late 1950s.

A 3 per cent drop in the volume of traffic, the first year-on-year decline since 1957, is reported to be the reason for the improvement.

o damages for pop star ver cancelled concert

r Frank Zappa, the Ameri- pop singer, yesterday lost High Court claim for £8,000 ages over a cancelled con- t that was to have taken e at the Albert Hall, Lon- , in February, 1971.

is company, Bizarre Produc- s Inc, was ordered to pay costs of the three-week ring in April. They are mated at £20,000.

r Justice Mocatta made no ing on allegations that Mr pa's songs were "obscene, ectionable or indecent", based his decision on the t that under the contract Albert Hall management ld cancel if it thought the concert was open to "reasonable objection".

The judge, who listened to some of Mr Zappa's records on a hi-fi system in court, said he thought that seven of nine songs submitted for the concert were "open to reasonable objection".

He said that in his opinion the concert would have come "within the acceptable standards of the average pop concert in 1971". But he continued: "What might be open to reasonable objection at a performance at the Albert Hall might not be open to such objection at, say, The Round House."

Bizarre says it intends to appeal.

Refuge for prisons' most hated men: informers and sexual offenders

By Peter Evans

Some of the most despised prisoners in the penal system are becoming used to a new method of protection from the anger of other inmates. They have been sent to Reading and Gloucester from all over England and Wales into a subdued, rather apathetic, defensive community.

Most have committed sexual offences, some of them against children. Others, who have informed either to the police or to the prison authorities, fear reprisals.

There are 480 in the prison system who have sought the protection of rule 43, which says:

> Where it appears desirable, for the maintenance of good order or discipline, or in his own interests, that a prisoner should not associate with other prisoners, either generally or for particular purposes, the governor may arrange for the prisoner's removal from association accordingly.

Some prisoners have preferred segregation, even though it has meant being locked up for 23 hours a day, eating and working in their cells apart from a period for exercise and being escorted to lavatories and wash-places. For most other prisoners on rule 43 the authorities have taken the opportunity to put them together, two or three to a cell, or given over separate rooms in which to work and associate.

Eighteen months ago, in Gloucester, a modern wing was turned over to men who had been in rule 43 elsewhere. They have their own workshop, where they produce light textiles profitably for the prison service.

Yet even among those lowly dwellers in the class-conscious prison community there is a hierarchy. One prisoner told me with some pride: "I am a thief." He is well known to the police as a professional London criminal. He has cause to believe that there are men out to get him. In C wing, Gloucester, he has instant aristocracy.

Sometimes a fear may be exaggerated or even baseless. There is a sexual offender in another part of Gloucester prison who has never sought the safety of rule 43. A recent survey showed that those most likely to seek its protection are small men who have committed an obnoxious offence against a minor which has been well publicized.

Although bullied they cringe and accept, rather than cooperate with the authorities in stamping out the bullying. Without that cooperation, more prison officers, and a less relaxed regime than would be desirable for all persons, governors can do little except put the man on rule 43.

Sometimes it is only the fear of bullying that haunts the man, perhaps because he thinks he deserves it. Others in Gloucester tell how elsewhere they have had scalding water thrown over them; or of one man, on remand, who was thrown into a scalding hot bath. (In court he was found not guilty.) Prisoners passing by bang on their cell doors, increasing their jumpiness. Their food trays are knocked from their hands, or their beds are soaked with water. Others are kicked and punched, but nurse their bruises silently.

In the safety of Gloucester, staff work to bring the men out of their introspection. Soon after the wing was opened to them there was a minor victory which, one prisoner said, "stopped the hissing at us".

Staff sized up some of the larger men in C wing, and, after training, put them in for a weightlifting contest against the rest of the prison, C wing won a famous victory.

Few have no psychiatric record, although many there are first offenders. Sometimes it is a toss-up whether they go into prison or hospital. More might go to hospital, if the Department of Health and Social Security had been successful in obtaining more secure places. Two prisoners in Gloucester have previously been certified insane, one of them twice. One has been in care since he was about six.

Nevertheless, there are signs that prisoners can emerge from this slough of psychological despond, urged on by some cheerful prison officers, who all volunteered to work in the wing. One of them told of a prisoner who was too frightened to talk to anyone when he arrived. Then eventually he and another sat together. "They were saying volumes to each other, not uttering a word."

I got the man to speak to me. He had been in prison for three years without a visit from his family. They had rejected him, he said.

In eighteen months, 13 out of the 183 prisoners received into C wing have returned to other prisons without the protection of rule 43. Seventy-three have been discharged, Fourteen have been released on parole, and 10 have successfully completed their period of licence. There is a three-month queue to get into the safety of Gloucester.

Throughout their stay in prison, the men on rule 43 will never be allowed to forget the children they have sexually assaulted, or beaten, the women they have violated and terrified. Bullying and fear make their punishment greater than the politicians legislate for, the judges can impose, or the prison authorities wish to allow.

On their knees: Students in the recently refurnished arts lecture theatre in Manchester University's geography building kneeling to reach desk tops they say are too narrow and too far from seats. Examinations were stopped there yesterday after students had complained, and were held in another building. Mr Peter Banks, a student from Kenya, said: "It was agony. We all had terrible backache.

Coursing Bill absurd, Mr Whitelaw says

By Diana Geddes

The Government's Bill to ban competitive hare coursing was the "most absurd, totally irrelevant and wholly unnecessary" piece of legislation that could have been produced at this time, Mr Whitelaw, deputy leader of the Conservative Party, told about a thousand hare-coursing supporters, who had come from all over the country to lobby their MPs at the House of Commons yesterday.

Mr Whitelaw said in Central Hall, Westminster, that the Bill was based on the prejudices of townsfolk who knew nothing about country pursuits. Country sports provided employment for many people and enjoyment for many more.

Mr Clement Freud, Liberal MP for the Isle of Ely, one of the main coursing areas, said that in his view coursing was harmless.

This anti-people Bill, he said, did nothing for the hare. Coursing would simply be driven into the back streets.

The League Against Cruel Sports is to deliver a letter to the Home Secretary today alleging that a petition signed by more than 500,000 coursing supporters, which is to be presented to him later in the day, is a "confidence trick". They say it has been "in storage" for six years or more, and that people were tricked into signing it in the belief that other field sports, such as angling, were threatened.

The British Field Sports Society, co-organizers of yesterday's mass lobby, readily admitted that it had been collecting signatures for several years for its petition, "A Countryman's and Sportsman's Pledge". It pledges signatories to fighting against attempts to legislate against any "country sport", including fishing, shooting, hunting and coursing.

The Hare Coursing Bill, which is to have its second reading on Friday, would make anyone who takes part in competitive hare coursing or who allows his land to be used for the sport liable to a fine of up to £200, and up to £400 for a repeated offence. On the basis of past voting patterns on similar Bills, it is expected to be approved by a large majority.

Education vouchers experiment rejected

By Tim Devlin

Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education and Science, has rejected an attempt to introduce an experiment in education vouchers like the one started in America two years ago.

A proposed experiment in Kent, probably in the Ashford area, may now be thwarted. The vouchers might give parents the annual cost of their children's education as a lump sum to spend as they pleased.

Mr Prentice has declined to receive a deputation from the Friends of the Education Voucher Experiment in Representative Regions to discuss the pilot plan. He said in a letter published yesterday that the disadvantages of a voucher system precluded its introduction, even on an experiemental basis. He wrote:

"An educational voucher could not guarantee admission of a pupil to the school of the parents' choice; and it is unrealistic to expect school provision to adjust rapidly to meet the demands of parents.

"Unpopular schools cannot simply be dispensed with; and even if the popular schools could be expanded at will, which is unlikely, there would be large-scale redundancies of buildings and teachers at great public expense."

He believes that a scheme based on the open-market principle would favour the more articulate and enterprising families at the expense of those less informed and less well off.

The majority Conservative group on Kent County Council had agreed in principle to start an experiment in September, 1976. Education officers have cooperated in a feasibility study carried out in the Ashford area by Mr Alan Maynard, an economics lecturer at York University.

Mr Prentice pointed out in his letter that the 1944 Education Act expressly prohibits the charging of tuition fees in maintained schools. Although local education authorities could pay the fees of children attending fee-paying schools, it had to be done after a means test on parents' incomes.

Mrs Marjorie Seldon, leader of the voucher campaign movement, said Mr Prentice had failed the test of a true social democrat. How could he be called a "moderate" when he refused to allow an experiment in parental choice?

Compensation claim by Lady Lucan

By Clive Borrell

Lady Lucan confirmed yesterday that she has applied to the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board for a cash award for injuries she sustained the night her children's nursemaid was murdered.

The claim, in which Lady Lucan cites her estranged husband, Lord Lucan, as her attacker, is not expected to be settled for several months. It will certainly not be considered until after the inquest on Mrs Sandra Rivett, the nursemaid, which begins at Westminster Coroner's Court on Monday.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Lord Lucan, alleging that he murdered Mrs Rivett at the Lucan family home in Lower Belgrave Street, Westminster, seven months ago.

Police forces in Mozambique and neighbouring countries have been asked by Scotland Yard to check a report that Lord Lucan was seen drinking in a bar in Lourenço Marques, two months ago. So far, all such reports have proved mistaken.

Government divided over tied cottages

By David Leigh

There are increasing signs that the Government is divided over the proposed abolition of tied cottages on farms. A promised consultative document on the legislation has been delayed and the farmworkers' union, which has been urging abolition for years, is manifesting growing unease.

Behind the promise of "urgent action" by Mr Kaufman, Parliamentary Under-Secretary, Department of the Environment, last month, lie delays dating from the beginning of the year. No date has been set for the legislation required, which Mr Kaufman promised "as soon as practicable".

The National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers (NUAAW) wants total abolition of the system; with security of tenure given to farmworkers. The most likely prospect for legislation at the moment appears to be a form of registration, under which farmers could keep some tied cottages for "essential workers". Local councils would then have to rehouse occupants evicted through redundancy, retirement or sickness.

It would be unlikely that such a scheme would cover essential workers who want to get jobs outside farming. Nor would it meet the NUAAW's demand for total abolition, while guaranteeing impassioned objections from farmers who will find difficulty in defining "essential workers."

The other scheme that has been floated and might have attractions for the Government is some form of nationalization or municipalization of the cottages. Farmers could lease cottages to local authorities, who would allocate and manage them. The costs of such a scheme would be high, however, and it would depend on the cooperation of rural local authorities, which are mostly Conservative-dominated.

The dilemma of the Government is that it is under heavy pressure from the farm workers' union to get proposals in the Queen's Speech for the next session. More than a hundred Labour MPs have signed a Commons motion calling for that, and there is a prospect of a mass lobby by farmworkers.

A union official said yesterday: "If we are double-crossed on this we shall have to reconsider our whole relationship with the Labour Government".

The National Farmers' Union yesterday greeted the publication of the first independent statistical picture of the tied cottage system in a report by the Tavistock Institute for Human Relations, with calls for more negotiations instead of legislation. "To abolish the system would be lunacy and against the wishes of the majority of farmworkers", Mr John Cossins, vice-president of the NFU, said.

The report, details of which were disclosed in *The Times* in April, estimates about 1,500 evictions are threatened annually and about three hundred lead to eviction. It estimates the value of the total farm cottage stock at £1,800m, and says 90,000 farmworkers, half the labour force, occupy more than half these available.

The NFU said yesterday that the report showed that average wages were higher for those in tied cottages and that the great majority of farmers in horticulture, livestock and dairy production could not manage without some.

Guernsey boy of 11 dies in kart crash

Mark Le Cocq, aged 11, died from internal injuries sustained when a kart he was driving overturned and fell on him, an inquest in Guernsey was told yesterday. The accident occurred on a public course last Friday.

Witnesses said that the kart overturned, throwing the boy out, and then fell on top of him. The boy was taken to hospital but doctors were unable to save him. He died from injuries caused when the kart seat struck his back.

A police officer explained that many safety measures were in force at the track. Drivers had to wear crash helmets, the number of karts on the track was restricted to five, and their speed to less than 25 mph.

New Moorgate victim

Mrs Jane Simpson, aged 23, who was injured in the Moorgate Tube train disaster, died in St Bartholomew's Hospital, London, yesterday, bringing the death toll from the crash to 43.

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HOME NEWS

Inflation and schools dominate start of by-election campaign

By George Clark
Political Correspondent

No talk of possible coalitions blurred the opening yesterday of the political battle for the seat of Greenwich, Woolwich, West, which Labour held with a majority of 3,541 in October and where on June 26 the Government will face its first test of popularity since the general election. The by-election is caused by the death of Mr William Hamling in March.

When the official campaigning began there were all the signs of a tough and bitter campaign ahead between the two main contenders, Mr Joe Stanyer (Labour), aged 36, a senior lecturer at the Thames Polytechnic, in the district, and Mr Peter Bottomley (Conservative), aged 30, an industrial economist, who twice contested the seat in 1974.

They have already become locked in a fierce argument about inflation and its effect on commuters' lives, which is likely to dominate the campaign. Mr Bottomley said yesterday: "One of the major issues here is the appalling record of the Labour Government. People in West Woolwich know what inflation is all about. Last May their monthly *season ticket to London* cost £7. Now it costs £9.10, a rise of nearly 30 per cent."

He said the Labour Government had given in to the left-wing union leaders and was now following policies that could lead only to even higher prices and more unemployment.

Mr Stanyer, while accepting that the biggest enemies were rising prices and unemployment, said: I reject the policy of solving one problem at the expense of the other, as some Conservative spokesmen have been advocating. We are resolved not to go back to a statutory wage policy, which led to havoc due to the confrontation with the unions under the Tories, but I feel that the British people are willing to respond to government action to tighten the guidelines that govern pay negotiations." He was certain that Britain's future lay in Europe and that Labour's programme would pull the country through.

The Conservatives may be in danger of exaggerating the impact of government policies on local unemployment. While admitting that the numbers involved are comparatively small, they say that in the Woolwich area unemployment has increased by 35 per cent.

Mr Stanyer, who has been a Greenwich councillor since 1971, called that a phoney figure and asked the Tories to produce the figures. "As chairman of the council's planning committee over the last three years I can point to a number of firms brought into the constituency as a direct result of our work."

On education there is a great local controversy about the future of Colfe's School, a grammar school founded in the reign of Elizabeth I, and partly maintained by the Leathersellers' Company and now threatened by the Labour Government's *education schemes.*

Mr Bottomley has been made aware of the intense opposition of teachers, parents and governors a t the shoot ernors at the school and the threat to educational standards in the area. "I intend to keep fighting to improve the education in the classrooms of every school and not just worry about changing the nameplate on the school gate", he said yesterday. "Colfe's school should not be destroyed as a grammar school. The choice would be for the school to acecpt a new status as a mixed ability comprehensive or to become independent. It was likely that the parents and governors would accept the latter course, even though it would mean much higher fees.

With personal experience in education, Mr Stanyer said: "I am fully behind the Government's policy. Speaking not only as candidate but also as governor of two local comprehensive schools, I believe it is right to try to create a better education by integrating direct-grant schools like Colfe's within the ILEA system. We are not intending to destroy anything."

The indication that as many as seven candidates will be standing causes less worry on the Labour side than in the Conservative camp. The Conservatives believe that if there had been no Liberal candidate in the 1974 elections they would have won.

The other candidates so far are: Mrs Sheilagh Hobday (Liberal), aged 53, who fought Bury St Edmunds in October, 1974, and Chislehurst in 1964; Mr Ronald Malone (Fellowship Party), aged 59, who has previously contested the seat; Dr Frank Hansford-Miller (English National Party), aged 58, who contested North Devon in October last year; Mrs Ruth Robinson (National Front), aged 29; and Mrs Reginald Simmerson (Conservative against the Common Market).

October 1974: W. Hamling (Lab), 19,614; P. J. Bottomley (C), 16,073; J. P. Johnson (L), 5,692. Lab maj 3,541.

Mr Scanlon has no casting vote, QC tells High Court

Mr Hugh Scanlon, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers acted outside union rules when he used his casting vote to scrap postal balloting for union posts, a QC declared in the High Court yesterday.

Mr Peter Pain, QC, said Mr Scanlon "quite plainly under the rules has not got a casting vote".

Mr Pain is appearing for a toolmaker, Mr John Weakley, aged 35, of Bishwell Park, Gowerton, near Swansea, who is challenging the decision to end postal balloting.

Mr Pain said the proposal to end postal balloting and revert to the branch system was at first defeated by the union's rules revision committee on May 5 by 27 votes to 25. "The proposal had been supported by communists and others of a like mind", counsel said.

While the court was not concerned with politics, it was concerned to see that those entrusted with powers exercised them properly in accordance with the rules and with their obligation to the union as a whole.

Mr Weakley is asking Mr Justice Walton for three injunctions:

To compel the union to keep to postal balloting as first decided in 1970 until that is changed by a properly constituted meeting of the rules revision committee.

To stop the union from proceeding with any recalled meeting of the rules committee unless he (Mr Weakley) is accepted as a delegate.

To stop the union proceeding with its conference next week unless he is accepted as a delegate.

Mr Ralph Gibson, QC, for the union, maintained that the executive was justified, after the "double irregularity" at the meeting that appointed the delegates, in deciding that other delegates appointed at the same meeting had no right to attend the rules revision body.

The judge said that what he had heard was in some ways consistent and in other ways inconsistent with some vast conspiracy of some description which he could not determine or assume on the evidence at this stage.

"I can say here and now that I am totally unpersuaded by the evidence as it stands that there is any such sinister conspiracy as Mr Pain was intimating rather than directly alleging", he said.

The hearing was adjourned until today.

Club call to end colour bar 'overdue'

By Our Home Affairs Correspondent

Sir Geoffrey Wilson, chairman of the Race Relations Board, yesterday welcomed what he called a long-overdue statement by the Club and Institute Union against club colour bars.

The union's executive committee calls on all club committees to follow its lead in promoting integration, and says that the conduct by a club committee based on colour, race or ethnic or national origins is unacceptable. If compulsion by Parliament is to be avoided, the union's principles of friendship must be complied with.

In October, five judges of the House of Lords ruled that the law against race discrimination does not cover any of the estimated 25,000 "members' clubs" in Britain. That exception for "private places" applies even in the case of the four thousand or so working men's clubs of the Club and Institute Union, which have a joint associate membership of about 3,500,000.

The Law Lords were ruling in the case brought by the Race Relations Board against the Dockers' Labour Club at Preston, which had turned away a black associate member born in Preston.

Sir Geoffrey comments in *Equals*, the board's newspaper, that the union's *hope that compulsion* by Parliament can be avoided may be too late.

Building society backing plan for council loans

By a Staff Reporter

Building societies are willing, in principle, to help to make up a shortfall in local authority home loan schemes caused by a transfer of resources to "municipalization" programmes, Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, has announced in a parliamentary written reply.

He said last month that he proposed to reallocate £100m from council provision for home loans to the acquisition and improvement of privately owned property.

Now talks are being arranged on a regional basis between the building societies and local authorities, to identify important lending schemes for which building society cash could properly be made available.

Major-General Sir Randle Feilden

In our recent report about the violence at Newmarket between racegoers and striking stable lads it was stated that Major-General Sir Randle Feilden was a leader of the racegoers. We are glad to make it clear that any impression thereby created that he personally took part in or encouraged such incidents was quite erroneous and we apologize for any embarrassment he may have suffered.

WEST EUROPE

M Chirac bangs the European drum

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, June 10

Defence and Europe were the keynotes of a speech by M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, to the Senate this afternoon.

The building of Europe was a necessary and difficult task, he said. "How could we fail to regret that on certain occasions be it the Channel tunnel, some months ago, or the choice of a new combat aircraft, a few days ago, Europe was unable to seize the opportunity offered it of asserting herself and thus missed the rendezvous she had with her own future. Should we stop at these disillusioned considerations and conclude that Europe is a myth? That is not the Government's conviction", he said.

"This is the occasion for me to welcome the decision which the British people has just taken by coming out by a large majority in favour of Europe. Beyond the confirmation of undertakings accepted under treaties, we wish to see in this the assuance that Britain is determined to work with her partners towards the construction of Europe", he said.

After being treated with contumely by General de Gaulle, and its existence threatened, the Senate is being systematically coddled by the government of M Giscard d'Estaing. Less than a fortnight ago, the President, for the second time in 100 years, addressed the Senate on its centenary, describing it as "the finest assembly in the world". Today, M Chirac, returned to its rostrum to open a policy debate, which, for the first time in history of the Fifth Republic, will be closed by a vote.

Gone are the days when governments contemptuously used to delegate to its debates rather obscure junior ministers. Under President Pompidou, at the beginning of its reconciliation with the Elysée Palace, prominent members of the cabinet made a point of turning up.

Now the wheel has come full circle and the Senate has been restored to the dignity, if not the power, of its third republican predecessor.

Mirage 'not truly European'

From Michael Hornsby
Brussels, June 10

In a firm rebuff of criticism from Paris of Belgium's decision to buy the American F16 jet fighter instead of the French Mirage F1, Mr Leo Tindemans, the Belgian Prime Minister, declared today that the French aircraft was "not a truly European machine, having been neither jointly conceived nor jointly developed".

He was speaking in a parliamentary debate on the purchase of the American aircraft announced by the Belgian Government on Saturday. Three other Nato countries, Holland, Denmark and Norway, had earlier opted for the F16 on condition that Belgium made the same choice.

General Dynamics, the maker of the F16, expects to sell nearly 350 aircraft worth some £870m to the four countries as replacements for their aging fleets of Starfighters. Forty per cent of the construction work of the aircraft will be done in Europe, enabling the recipients to recoup some of their purchase costs.

The Americans will also farm out 15 per cent of the work on aircraft for sale to third countries. In addition, 10 per cent of the work on the 650 F16s to be bought by the United States Air Force will be done in Europe.

Mr Tindemans told Parliament that the purchase of the French machine by Belgium alone would not have constituted a step towards European unification.

The Hague, June 16.—The Dutch Parliament today strongly backed the Government's decision to replace its Starfighters with American F16 combat aircraft.—Reuter.

A struggling prostitute being removed yesterday from the old church of St Nizier in Lyons.

Prostitutes driven out of French churches

From Richard Wigg
Paris, June 10

On the grounds that they were disturbing public order, M Michel Poniatowski, the Minister of the Interior, today had the police clear several hundred prostitutes out of churches in French cities which they had been occupying for days in protest at alleged police victimization.

After this assertion of public authority, the minister, however, hastened to go on the radio and publicly propose a reform of the present "hypocritical and contradictory" regulations governing prostitution. President Giscard d'Estaing also intervened personally, ordering an official investigation into the "human problems" of the prostitutes.

In Lyons, where the movement began, the 200 prostitutes occupying St Nizier, the thirteenth century church in the centre of the city, were just taking their early morning coffee when about 100 plain clothes policemen entered suddenly by a side door. They rounded up the girls and ordered them out. In Lyons, as elsewhere, the operation was concluded almost without incident.

Le Progress, the Lyons daily, carried this morning the result of an IFOP public opinion poll which showed that 82 per cent of the men questioned, and 74 per cent of the women, favour a reform of the present Marthe Richard law passed under the Fourth Republic. A substantial majority emerged indeed for some kind of return to the houses of prostitution, then abolished, as many people take offence at the widespread accosting on certain streets, which has since developed.

Commenting on the poll, M Poniatowski warned the public not to be "tender hearted" about the prostitutes, for behind them stood the procurers and pimps, often connected, he said, with the drug racket.

The police fight against street walking and the pimps must go on, the minister declared. The "industry" brought an annual turnover of 6,000m to 7,000m francs (more than £600m) he said—more than betting.

Only in Grenoble was there notable resistance to the police, when five priests at St Joseph's Church refused them entry on the ground that the building was private property, having been constructed after the separation of church and state in France. The police later managed to gain entry, however, just when the women inside had obtained a promise from M Aimé Paquet, the French ombudsman, that he would intervene on the whole problem of prostitution and police repression.

The Ministry of the Interior, explaining the legal basis of the operation, pointed out that a law of 1905 had superseded the medieval right to take asylum in a church, giving the authorities power to enter when in *the interest of public order.*

M Poniatowski said they had learned that Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris was among six more churches due for occupation today by prostitutes.

The problem remains however that individualistic French prostitutes dislike the idea of going back to the old *maisons closes*, even if they are called, as in West Germany, "Eros centres".

Leading article, page 15

Five more Basque priests held in Spain

From Our Correspondent
Madrid, June 10

Police have taken five more Basque priests and a seminarian into custody since Friday, it was learnt here today.

A Government spokesman today confirmed three arrests of Roman Catholic priests, all from the province of Alava, who one alleged to have been involved in subversive propaganda. Informed sources said the "subversive propaganda" was the text of a sermon on the problems of the Basque country.

The other two priests and the seminarian were arrested yesterday near Bilbao, according to Basque sources. Police entered a rectory without a warrant, searched the place and seized a copying machine. Similar searches were carried out at a number of other rectories, apparently in reaction to sermons delivered in many Basque churches on Sunday.

At Ondárroa, where recent incidents have included bombings, arson and machine gun raids by right-wing terrorists, and where police fatally shot a Basque student last month, right-wing raiders set fire to a church on Sunday. Police also carried out searches of Basque *language schools and a cultural* centre in Ondárroa yesterday, holding officials of a cultural society for questioning.

In Bilbao today, 49 lawyers made an official request for information about an investigation into fatal injuries suffered by a priest during police interrogation. The priest, Father Eustasio Erquicia, has lingered near death for weeks, connected to a kidney machine, after his encounter with the political police.

A medical report on his condition, prepared by an investigating doctor, has not been published in Spain. Among the injuries it says he suffered are a ruptured spleen, possibly resulting from being kicked or stamped upon, and torn intestines, resulting from the introduction of a stick into his rectum.

Unofficial church sources said here today that the Bishop of Bilbao, Mgr Antonio Añoveros, has refused to grant permission to the Spanish Government to bring a number of priests to trial on political charges. Under the concordat between Madrid and the Vatican, Catholic clergymen cannot be tried without permission of their bishop. The sources added that plans were being prepared to try at least three priests from the Bilbao diocese.

'Faust' goes on without sets

Paris, June 10.—The Paris Opera last night put on Gounod's *Faust* without stage settings because of a strike by stagehands.

The stagehands have been on strike since Thursday, trying to win equal pay with similar employees in other French national theatres. — Agence France Presse.

Kidnapping of industrialist angers unions

From Our Own Correspondent
Rome, June 10

The trade union movement protested today against the kidnapping of an industrialist. The unions issued a surprising statement after Signor Amedeo Ortolani, chairman of Voxson, was kidnapped by a group of men in Carabinieri uniform. They described it as an act of banditry with political aims.

Signor Ortolani, who is in his early thirties, bought the Voxson Company, makers of car radios and television sets, at the end of March for an estimated £1m.

Explosion at Rennes

Rennes, France, June 10.—A bomb exploded here today causing serious damage to the city police headquarters and buildings near by. No one was hurt.—Reuter.

Bonn Opposition allies start the trek towards 1976 poll

From Dan van der Vat
Bonn, June 10

The leaders of the two sister parties which make up the Bonn Opposition today opened the dialectical process from which a common front for the federal election in November next year will emerge.

The Christian Democratic Union (CDU), which operates in nine out of 10 West German *Länder*, sent its 12-man presidium (inner executive) plus its three deputy chairmen of the parliamentary party, to the talks at its Bonn headquarters.

The Christian Social Union (CSU), which functions solely in Bavaria, sent its 18-man presidium from Munich. The larger size of its delegation is not the only reason for suspecting that the CSU tail is once again seeking to wag the CDU dog.

The CDU knows it cannot come to power in Bonn without the solid block of CSU deputies from distant Bavaria, so the smaller party has influence within the alliance out of proportion to its numerical strength. Moreover Herr Franz Josef Strauss, its chairman, is still by far the most considerable figure in the federal Opposition.

As he recently told foreign journalists: "If performance in state elections were the only criterion, I would be the only choice." He was refering to the post of Opposition Chancellor-candidate for the 1976 election, one of three main issues to be settled in the inter-party talks begun today. The other two are the composition of a Shadow Cabinet and the formulation of an election manifesto.

French arms exports soaring

From Richard Wigg
Satory, near Versailles
June 10

If you have £350,000 to spare, you can buy yourself a crack French battle tank, the AMX 30, fitted with optional air conditioning, at France's armaments Sales Fair, called "Satory V", which was opened at Satory today by M Yvon Bourges, the Defence Minister.

The so-called "hot countries" version of the AMX 30 is one example of how France's *booming arms export industry*, comprising about half state arsenals and half private enterprise, is increasingly adapting to overseas markets. The AMX can now be obtained in versions capable of fighting at up to 60°C (150°F).

When the press was yesterday taken over Satory V, a group of very military looking gentlemen from the Middle East, discreetly dressed in western business suits, was being shown the tanks.

But reporters who got within earshot were discouraged from finding out whether they were the Syrians, whom it has been officially admitted have been invited this year, after the dropping of France's arms sales embargo on countries directly involved in the Middle East conflict. Seven resplendent senior officers from a South American country were going round in the reverse direction. They had evidently come from a less sensitive region.

Discretion is the keynote at Satory where 115 French or multinational subsidiary firms manufacturing arms are showing all kinds of land armament to invited delegations from 93 countries. In contrast to the exports of the Le Bourget Air Show, which it follows, Satory is for the public by invitation only. The most favoured customers at present come from the Middle East states.

Everything at Satory is on sale, except for Pluton, France's nuclear missile with a 75-mile range now in service in Eastern France, said M Paul Assens, director of international operations of France's state arms selling agency, the Délégation Ministérielle pour l'Armament (DMA).

France last year beat Britain to become the world's third largest arms dealer, after the United States and Russia. Although the first six months have not quite elapsed, M Assens told reporters the 10,000 million francs (more than £1,000m) worth of armaments already ordered this year was slightly more than *half last* year's record figure.

France's chief customers last year were Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Greece, Brazil, and Spain. A total of 71 countries bought French arms last year. Electronic anti-aircraft defence systems alone accounted for 1,800m francs, the chief clients being Libya, South Africa, Greece, Pakistan and West Germany.

Writing in this month's *Défense Nationale*, M Jean Laurens Delpech, the head of DMA, France has almost 30,000 million francs worth of armaments on its order books. This year's prospects for exports "should keep industry in business for the next two or three years". Ten years ago French arms exports totalled only 2,800 million francs.

The organizers at Satory repeatedly emphasized that France's armaments industry, now its most important single high technology industry, helps France's balance of payments, in spite of higher oil costs, and keeps 270,000 workers directly, and more indirectly, from swelling unemployment figures.

It is evidently the importance of the industry which has stopped President Giscard d'Estaing from keeping the promise he gave shortly after taking office, that France would not sell to regimes which did not respect popular sovereignty.

Stiffer fines in Paris for parking offences

Paris, June 10.—Fines for parking offences in Paris will be heavily increased from Thursday under a new police decree raising maximum fines to 600 francs (£65).

Parking in a bus lane will cost up to 600 francs, more than double the present rate. Parking endangering other vehicles will also be punishable by the maximum fine compared with the present 60 francs.

The least serious parking infringements, such as overstaying time at a meter, will cost from 40 to 80 francs.

Pedestrians are also the target of the new decree. Jaywalking will cost up to 40 francs compared with 20 francs maximum at the moment.—Reuter.

Herr Brandt to pay visit to Greece

Athens, June 10.—Herr Willy Brandt, the former West German Chancellor, will pay an official visit to Greece from June 20 to 24, at the invitation of Mr Karamanlis, the Prime Minister, it was announced today.—Reuter.

OVERSEAS

Rhodesian confidenc that Mozambique will not close ports

From Our Correspondent
Salisbury, June 10

The South African Railways admitted today that it faced "an insurmountable problem" if Rhodesia routed freight through South Africa in the event of Mozambique denying it the use of its ports of Beira and Lourenço Marques.

"It depends on what they are going to send us", a senior spokesman for the railways said in a Pretoria interview. "We have improved the line between Pretoria and the Rhodesian border at Beitbridge for our own use and we have a little spare capacity as a result, but to say we would be able to take all goods Rhodesia would like to send would be ludicrous. We would be *faced* with an insurmountable problem."

The official, Mr P. de Bruin, was replying to claims by Rhodesian authorities that the closing of Beira and Lourenço Marques would cause little disruption in the economy.

Mr de Bruin said that if the ports were closed and the South African Railways were overstrained the Rhodesians would have to draw up a priority list of what they wanted moved. He was certain his government would not do anything to prejudice his country's own economy but at the same time he would not like to see Rhodesia go under and the railways would help as much as possible.

When he opened the second rail link with South Africa through Beitbridge last October, Mr Ian Smith, the Prime Minister, expressed confidence in Rhodesia's ability to export its goods no matter what trouble lay ahead. But the fact that its main export earners, maize and minerals, are bulky and costly to move has undoubtedly given cause for concern behind the scenes.

From conversations I had with senior government officials last week, there appears to be a quiet confidence that the incoming Mozambique regime of Mr Samora Machel will not close its borders and ports to Rhodesia after June 25 when Mozambique officially becomes independent.

It was pointed out to me that offers of financial aid to Mozambique, as suggested at the recent Commonwealth leaders conference, would not be enough. If the ports, particularly Beira, were left idle through lack of work there would be many thousands of dock and ancillary workers without jobs. In addition, the whole complex supply structure of goods to and from Beira and Lourenço Marques and Zambia, Zaïre, Malawi and even Mozambique itself would be affected seriously.

For example, rail traffic from Lourenço Marques to Beira and northern Mo: que has to pass through desia. Rail goods for from the coast pass th Rhodesia even though Zambian border is close Rhodesia officially. Wi Rhodesian border close presumably air space h too, Malawi would be movement of road an traffic through Mozam from Rhodesia.

President Banda has tained close, although cial, economic links wit desia and Malawi's ec *would be in serious* t without Rhodesian ass and cooperation.

A *Government* today called for an enc what he described as th ernment's "low profile operation" in the g war on Rhodesia's n border. Mr William Minister of Local Gove and Housing, said th force of the country's and civil power shou brought to bear on gu and at the same tim firmly with those mem the African National (ANC) who continued t cate violence.

To a standing ovat town clerks from al Southern Africa gathe Salisbury for a conferer Irvine said it was clear that some of the of the ANC had no in of acting like civilized pe

He went on to sa because of Rhodesia's ness to help in the détente exrecise, people to believe that the gove had lost its will to gove release from detention Rev Ndabaningi Sitho ANC leader, and other top ANC men like Abel Muzorewa and Mr Nkomo to travel overs been interpreted in quarters as weakness.

The government had its will to govern, Mr said, and it intended that the rule of law pr The government would in responsible hands willing to seek the coo of Rhodesia's Africans.

Police in Salisbur offered what they call stantial reward for tracking down those sible for the grenade last Saturday on the h the Bishop Muzorewa grenades were thrown house but no one was and the building was damaged.

It now seems certain ANC will send a deleg see Mr Smith on Thur discuss arrangements constitutional conferenc meeting should deci venue, date, chairmans the number of delegates

China commends Asia linking with the EEC

From Our Own Correspondent
Peking, June 10

China today commended efforts by the nations of South-East Asia to extend economic cooperation among themselves and with the European Community.

It was apparently the strongest support China had lent so far to the idea of regional links among Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand and the Philippines, which make up the Association of South-east Asian Nations (Asean).

Tanzania cur export of wood carving

Dar es Salaam, June 1 Tanzanian Government restricted the export o wood carvings.

A statement by the of Commerce and In says the restriction intended to curb sm boost foreign exchang ings and improve the qu Tanzanian art.

Under the new regu any carving worth mo 100 shillings (about require an export certif Reuter.

Treasury official attacke over Cairns dismissal ca

From Our Correspondent
Melbourne, June 10

Mr Whitlam, the Australian Prime Minister, today criticized Sir Frederick Wheeler, Secretary of the Treasury Department, for not telling him or Dr Jim Cairns, the then Treasurer, that he had sought legal advice on letters given by Dr Cairns to Mr George Harris, a Melbourne businessman.

Speaking at a press conference, Mr Whitlam said: "It is obviously a matter of interest that the head of a department should seek legal advice about his Minister without telling the Minister, without telling the Prime Minister."

Mr Whitlam emphasized that the sole reason for the dismissal of Dr Cairns as Treasurer was that he acted unwisely in giving letters to Mr Harris about inquiries into the possibility of raising international loans for Australia. Mr Whitlam disclosed that he had offered the governorship of the Reserve Bank of Australia to Sir Frederick, but that he had declined it.

Mr Whitlam told the conference that he had ceived written reports senior ministers or pub vants asked to inquire allegations made by about letters taken fr office during his absenc seas. He expected to the reports this we added: "If there is a parity, any discrepancy statements I receive, I w an inquiry of a quasi- nature instituted."

Last week Dr Cair Parliament he was dismi the basis of a letter Mr Harris which Attorney-General's dep believed created a relationship" between t men. Dr Cairns said paragraph had been from the letter which wa from his files and tra from the Treasury t Attorney-General's depa for legal advice. The At General's department changed its opinion wh vital missing paragrap been brought to its atte

California jury convicts two 'Symbionese' gunme

Sacramento, California, June 10.—Two members of the "Symbionese Liberation Army"—the radical group that kidnapped Miss Patricia Hearst, the newspaper heiress, last year—have been convicted of murdering a school superintendent in Oakland, California.

Joseph Remiro and Russell Little were convicted of killing Dr Marcus Foster with cyanide-tipped bullets on November 6, 1973. They were also convicted of the attempted murder of Robert Blackburn, Dr Foster's assistant.

Sentence will be pas June 27.

After Miss Hearst dragged screaming fro California flat in Fe 1974, the self-styled Symbionese Liberation demanded the release Remiro and Mr Little as dition for her freedom.

State officials refus free them. Later Miss according to a subseque recorded message from was converted to the point of view and joine captors. She is now wan federal and state cha Reuter.

IA illegally opened letters r 20 years, Rockefeller port on its work discloses

trick Brogan
ington, June 10

report of the Rocke- Commission on the y into the workings of Central Intelligence y today described "Oper- Chaos" for the first This was *the gathering of nation on American dissi-*, who were suspected of ng with foreigners to dis- *American public life.*

haos" gathered 13,000 on subjects and individ- including 7,200 on indi- l Americans, and a com- index which contained than 300,000 names of e and organizations "with few exceptions, of United States citizens organizations apparently nnected with espionage". h President Johnson and dent Nixon had demanded the CIA establish whether were links between ican domestic unrest and international communist iracy. They were provoked nti-Vietnam War demon- ons in 1968-69.

e *report* ways that to with the CIA believed "while communists uraged such movements gh propaganda and itation of international rences, there was very lit- evidence of communist ng and training of such ments and no evidence of nunist direction and con-

e report does not suggest "Operation Chaos", which wound up in March, 1974, turned up any evidence to ove this initial judgment haos" collected inform- from the Federal Bureau ormation, from elsewhere e CIA, from the public cations and from its own rces. It *infiltrated* agents peace, radical and black ments abroad, so that it report on plots against *ican security.*

ch information on these ments' domestic activities athered at the same time, ntravention of the CIA's rity.

ee "Chaos" agents, in ular, spent long periods peace movements in ica, and their reports forwarded to the FBI. these reasons, "Chaos" ept a deep secret.

he group had already been physically located in a vaulted basement area," the report says. Some of its activities were equally bizarre.

The report says that one of the organizations with a "Chaos" file was the Grove Press. "The File apparently was opened because the company had published a book by Kim Philby, the British intelligence officer who turned out to be a Soviet agent.

"The name Grove Press was thus listed as having intelligence interest, and the 'Chaos' analysts collected all available information on the company. Grove Press in its business endeavours, had also produced the sex-oriented film *I am Curious, Yellow* and so the operation's analysts dutifully clipped and filed cinema critics' commentaries on the film".

If there was some doubt about the legality of "Operation Chaos", there was none about intercepting mail. This is wholly illegal, and the CIA, which intercepted mail in New York for 20 years, went in constant dread of being caught.

The report mentions a deep concern over the "flap problem", the question of how to deal with the dispute which would occur if the operation was ever revealed publicly, and the need to provide a "*cover story*" if the worst came to the worst. The usual conclusion was that the matter was so flagrantly illegal that no excuses or cover would suffice.

The operation started in 1953 and was ended by Dr James Schlesinger in 1973, when he was *briefly* director of the CIA. He thought that the benefits derived from the operation were less than the dangers to the CIA of continuing.

At its height, 13,000 letters a year were being opened and *read, and 2,300,000 letters to* and from Russia were examined and information filed. On three separate occasions in the early 1970s, each lasting about three weeks, similar operations were mounted in San Francisco.

The CIA then sent agents to examine mail, with the consent and in the presence of Post Office officials, who believed that only the outside of letters would be examined. The CIA agents, however, on each occasion hid letters in briefcases or handbags (some must, therefore, have been women), and opened them later.

The CIA seemed to think the operation was useful and kept another computer full of information with more than two million entries.

Two curious matters buried in the report contain reference to what must have been a private prison and experiments with drugs. In 1953, while experimenting with the effects of behaviour-forming drugs, LSD was fed *to* "an employee of the Department of the Army" without his knowledge. Twenty minutes later he was told. "He developed serious side-effects and was sent to New York for psychiatric treatment. Several days later he jumped from a tenth floor window and died as a result." The report says that reprimands were given to two *CIA employees and all such* experiments have been ended.

The prisoner was a defector.

The report states that "in one instance a defector was involuntarily confined to a CIA installation for approximately three years. For much of this time the defector was held in solitary confinement under extremely spartan living conditions". He was suspected of being a double-agent, but was *eventually cleared and released.*

The report reveals that Mr Robert Kennedy, then Attorney-General, ordered the CIA in 1962 to put taps on a reporter's telephone to try to trace a leak of "sensitive intelligence information." This might cause some embarrassment *to the Democrats,* who have been denouncing Mr Nixon and his Attorney-General, Mr John Mitchell, for doing the same thing.

The CIA, apparently, also followed three other reporters' in 1967, 1971 and 1972 to try to trace their sources. Another embarrassment to the Democrats may come from the disclosure that two of their other heroes were involved in spying *on domestic dissidents.*

They were Mr Ramsey Clark, President Johnson's Attorney-General, who was later one of the most extreme opponents of the Vietnam war, and Mr John Doar, who was chief counsel to the judiciary committee in the impeachment enquiry.

Leading article, page 15

Basilica discovered: Archaeologists in Jordan have uncovered a sixth century Byzantine basilica a few miles south of Amman. It has mosaic floors with interlocking geometric patterns and pictures of animals and trees. The excavation is being carried out jointly by the University of Jordan and the Department of Antiquities.

The day Mrs Kissinger advised the Turks

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, June 10

Mrs Nancy Kissinger, wife *of the Secretary of State, is credi*ted with offering flippant advice to the Turkish Government after which the Turks sank one of their own warships during the Cyprus fighting last summer.

In an article on the Cyprus crisis in the quarterly, Foreign Policy, Mr Laurence Stern attributes indirectly the following account to Dr Kissinger.

Mr Ecevit, then Turkish Prime Minister, awoke Dr Kissinger by telephone in the early hours of that confused August weekend to complain *that a Greek* armada was steaming towards Turkey. "Those perfidious Greeks, you know what they are doing? They are flying Turkish flags to try to fool our aircraft", Mr Ecevit is quoted as saying.

The article continues: "Nancy Kissinger grumbled sleepily to her husband, 'Why don't you tell him to shut up and sink the goddamned thing?'"

As it happened, the Turks who, like the Greeks, had the same type of American ships, did proceed to sink one, and damage two others.

Mr Stern, a well known journalist of the *Washington Post,* is vehemently critical of Dr Kissinger's handling of the Cyprus crisis.

Mr Callaghan, the British Foreign Secretary, gets a passing and scarcely flattering mention. Dr Kissinger is reported to have felt that the British had little understanding of the Turks.

Mr Stern traces Central Intelligence Agency involvement with the Greek colonels and the Greek Cypriot opposition to Archbishop Makarios.

The most vivid account purports to describe the orders to go to war with Turkey given by General Dimitrios Ioannides, the last leader of the Greek military junta. One of his assistants, a Colonel Loukoutos, is reported to have told the Greek staff chiefs on July 21: "A decision has been taken to attack Turkey on all fronts, Cyprus, Thrace, Everywhere. Prepare yourselves gentlemen, the decision has been taken."

But the staff chiefs demurred and later won. The next day, *the generals told President* Ghizikis how they felt. General Ioannides arrived and confirmed his orders to go to war.

But the first to rebel openly at this meeting, according to the article, was General Alexander Papanikalaou, the Air Force commander.

He is quoted as declaring: "In the name of my country and my children, I do not accept a decision on such an important matter by a subordinate of ours."

This was a reference to General Ioannides being merely a *military police commander.*

Mr Rabin leaves for US in flexible mood

From Eric Marsden
Jerusalem, June 10

Before leaving for the *United States this morning* Mr Rabin, the Israel Prime Minister, confirmed that in his talks with President Ford he was prepared to consider an overall settlement with the Arab states as well as an interim agreement with Egypt over Sinai.

Mr Rabin has been given a free hand by the Cabinet but a statement after Sunday's special meeting indicated that Israel prefers a further agreement with Egypt. Mr Rabin's hint of willingness to negotiate on an overall settlement may *be intended* to assure *the* Americans that his approach is flexible.

The two leaders will meet *three times in the next two* days and Mr Rabin will also hold separate talks with Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State, and Mr Schlesinger, the Defence Secretary. He will spend six days in the United States. The last three will be in New York for meetings with Jewish leaders and television and press interviews.

The Prime Minister was lobbied before leaving by representatives of Jews from Arab countries who demanded representation in peace talks. At the airport there was a demonstration against withdrawal from the occupied territories by a group of Women for a secure Israel.

An Israel Council for Israel-Palestine peace was set up today by a committee headed by three left-wing authors and *journalists, Mr Uri Avneri,* Mr Amos Kenan and Mr Yossi Amitai. At a press conference in Tel Aviv, Mr Avneri said the psychological moment was ripe for a meeting between Israelis and Palestinians.

In newspaper advertisements today the committee said Israel was the homeland of both the Jewish and Palestinian peoples and called for separate sovereign states. It claimed that the Israel-Palestine border should be based on the line before the war of June, 1967, with minor, mutually agreed adjustments. Jerusalem should remain undivided, with its Arab part as *capital of Palestine and* its Jewish part capital of Israel.

It also advocated continuing open borders and settlement of *the Palestinian refugee problem* by the refugees' "repatriation to the state of Palestine" and the absorption of a reasonable number in Israel, with extensive international assistance. Apart from this there should be no settlement by Palestinians in Israel or by Israelis in Palestine, except by mutual governmental consent. The two states should be integrated in an overall regional organization.

Lord Caradon, making one of his periodic visits to Jerusalem, has advocated the setting up of twin cities without physical barriers in a settlement of the Jerusalem question. On a tour of the West Bank he has found concern among Arabs over the continuing policy of building Jewish settlements. He was afraid that these might prove a barrier to peace.

In Nablus, where he was once governor, he met Mr Mazzouz al Masri, the mayor, who told him he hoped Israel would *withdraw from the occupied* areas "by the end of this year".

Arab talks with Nine survive Israel pact

From Paul Martin
Cairo, June 10

The European Economic Community and the *Arab* world opened their long-awaited talks here today, aimed at charting a course for *future economic cooperation.* Although the recent trade agreement between the EEC and Israel provided a mildly *embarrassing backdrop, both* sides are confident that the encounter will produce positive results.

Indeed, the subject, which at one point threatened to scuttle the talks, was dispensed with in almost surgical fashion at *today's opening session.* Mr Najm eddin Dajani, the Jordanian head of the Arab delegation, declared that, by signing *the* trade agreement with Israel, the EEC had forfeited an important element of pressure on Israel.

The air cleared, both sides got down to business. "The Europeans have at their disposal massive potential in the areas of technology, construction and services as well as a wide market." Mr Dajani said in his scene-setting address. "The Arabs possess a great *share of raw materials,* particularly in energy, as well as human and financial possibilities."

The object of the talks is to set up the appropriate machinery which will ensure a joint approach beneficial to both sides. Joint working parties are to be set up to study the development of ties in the economic, technical and social fields.

That the talks got under way was a source of great satisfaction to all concerned. They have been plagued by difficulties. Foremost among them was the Arab demand that the Palestine Liberation Organization must be included in its delegation, posing the EEC with a ticklish political problem.

Then, on the eve of the scheduled encounter, the EEC concluded its trade agreement with Israel. This caused a sharp Arab reaction, particularly as the Maghreb states (Libya, Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco) have yet to push through their own accords, regularizing their association with the EEC. However, senior Arab officials said that this was now "water under the bridge".

Mr Dajani set out 13 main points upon which the Arabs hoped to reach agreement in the dialogue. These included:

Removal of trade barriers and introduction of commercial preferences on a non-reciprocal basis.

Provision of European financial and banking expertise to aid the development of Arab financial markets.

Adequate guarantees for Arab investment in EEC countries.

Employing European technology in jointly financed development projects in Arab countries.

Mr Eamonn Gallagher, the Irish chairman of the European team, said a political will existed on both sides for a new and special relationship to be created. In preparation for the meeting, EEC delegates had visited Arab countries to sound out their views on the form such a relationship should take.

There was enormous scope for cooperation between the Nine and the member states of the Arab league, Mr Gallagher said. He expected "early and tangible results".

Egyptian and Israel leaders meet Mr Wilson

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

By a coincidence, the Israel *Prime Minister and the Egyp*tian Deputy Prime Minister were both at London airport yesterday to see Mr Wilson.

Mr Rabin *broke his journey* to the United States for a talk with the British Prime Minister. Their meeting, which covered both bilateral relations and the situation in the Middle East, came at a timely moment for Mr Wilson, on the eve of his talks with Mr Ismail Fahmi, the Egyptian Foreign Minister and Deputy Prime Minister.

Mr Callaghan, who was at London airport to welcome Mr Fahmi, joined the two Prime ministers for part of their talk.

Mr Fahmi's visit, which was *postponed earlier in the year,* is expected to cover the Middle East in general terms, focusing on the prospects for further disengagement after the reopening of the Suez Canal.

Syrian leader feted by Jordanians

Amman, June 10.— King Husain welcomed President Assad of Syria to Jordan with a kiss and hug today and the two leaders began talks on closer military coordination in their conflict with Israel.

American-made Starfighter and F5 jets escorted the Syrian leader's airliner into Amman. King Husain embraced President Assad to the thunder of a 21-gun salute.

A crowd of about 100,000 lined the route from the airport to the Hummar guest palace, west of the capital, waving Jordanian and Syrian flags, and hailing the visitor as "Assad *Tishrin (Lion of October)*".

Radio and newspapers described the visit the first by a Syrian president since the 1957 visit by the late Shukry Kuwatly, as "historic".

The two leaders held a 90-minute session without aides after a working lunch, and then both delegations met for intensive talks.—UPI.

ato says al with Africa is gitimate'

Our Own Correspondent
ls, June 10

o *officials* today played the protest of the British Apartheid Movement over ccess granted to South , allegedly by West Ger- armed forces, to Nato ce equipment coding sys-

involvement of West n firms in the develop- of South Africa's "Pro- Advocaat" computer sys- was a purely bilateral, ercial operation, the s said. It had no connex- ith Nato whatever.

st Germany, like any *Nato country,* was fully d to enter into such bila- arrangements and to sub- act the supply of com- nts and spare parts to countries.

was "entirely orthodox egitimate" in such cir- ances for any Nato er to grant access to the e's equipment codifica- system, which was "un- ied" and had "no mili- *r strategic significance*". system was simply a ered inventory of items il and military equipment ed by Nato countries. addition to South Africa, nber of other customers, ing some in Latin ca, had been given access

Political Staff writes: r backbenchers are de- ng a full explanation from inistry of Defence.

Big Mac to rescue of hard-up New York

From Peter Strafford
New York, June 10

After a day and a night of urgent negotiations, a rescue plan to prevent New York City from going bankrupt was adopted early today. In a vote just before dawn the New York State legislature in Albany approved a Bill setting up the Municipal Assistance Corporation, generally known as Big Mac.

Big Mac is to take care of New York's short-term debts, the $3,000m (about £1,300m) that it has to pay between now and September. In return, the city has to reform its ways and give up some of the financial practices that nearly brought it to bankruptcy tomorrow.

The city is, for instance, going to adopt a new, state-approved system of accounting for the next 10 years; it will have to give up some of the more dubious devices it has used in its budget; and there will be a limit on its short-term borrowing.

Much of this rescue plan was bitterly resented and resisted by city officials, but they felt that they had no alternative. "We have no choice", said Mr. Franz Leichter, a state senator from Manhattan, during this morning's debate in Albany. "The knife is at our throat."

Big Mac was proposed by Mr Hugh Carey, the Governor of New York State and a Democrat, but much of the pressure to impose tight controls came from the banks and from the Republicans who dominate the *state Senate.*

Big Mac itself is not *expected to start issuing bonds for several days.* But by means of bank loans, advances from the state, and other devices, officials were confident that the deadline *could be met.* As Mr Carey put it, "We think we have a handle on the debt for most of the month. By then we hope to have Big Mac paper out".

One group that will suffer is the teachers at City University. Normally their pay cheques would have been sent out yesterday—an early payment that is made traditionally to deal with holiday expenses. But this year the cheques will not go out until the end of the month.

The *doctors* in New York and its suburbs who have been on strike since the beginning of June voted today to call off their action.

The "Crisis Committee on *Malpractice*", recommending its supporters to go back to work normally, took the view that it had achieved as much *as it could for the time being.* It had drawn attention to the problems arising from law suits for malpractice

Like doctors in many other parts of the United States, the New York doctors were protesting against the increased cost of insurance against malpractice suits; the courts have recently made high awards against doctors in such cases. The doctors want new legislation which would make it harder to bring the suits, limit the fees that lawyers could charge, and set a limit on awards.

iate debate e broadcast first time

hington, June 10.—The voted yesterday to allow ion coverage of one of *ates for the first time.* vision networks are to this week's debate over hould fill the New Hamp- *seat in the Senate after a* t dispute during Novem- election.—Reuter.

C will cut lon series

BBC is to cut 30 hours of as broadcasting a week next April. cuts, which include one ge series beamed to , have been ordered by Government and are ed to save £400,000 a

Macmillan ts Nigeria

s, June 10.—Mr Harold llan arrived here today ondon for a 10-day pri- sit during which he will the tenth anniversary tion of the founding of llan Nigeria Publications. h he is President.

The art of greasing a socialist palm

By Our Foreign Staff

Bribery has long been a common feature of life in Czechoslovakia, as in most other East European countries. It now seems to be worrying the leadership. Hence, perhaps, a remarkably frank satirical piece that appeared recently in Hospodarske Noviny, *the Communist Party's economic weekly. This is a condensed version:*

He was standing in front of the director, almost exuding humility, depression, and what not.

"Sir, I do not wish to offend you. . . ."

"Get to the point", the director interrupted.

"I'm only an ordinary person", he said mournfully; it sounded sadder than a confession to a capital crime.

"Get to the point!"

"I . . . I badly need a rise. I haven't any money left to pay my rent. I have a daughter. I need to have my teeth seen to."

The director frowned. "Medical care is free, isn't it?"

Bending forward furtively the man whispered "You know and I know, but *he* doesn't seem to know".

"Who is *he*?"

"The dentist. I had to give him a hundred-crown note, a new one, so that he wouldn't botch the job. He said that every Tom, Dick, and Harry gave him just a hundred. And then he messed me *up and* I had to give him another two hundred. My daughter wants to attend the gymnasium", he added on a *different* tack.

"Education is free, isn't it?"

"We know, but perhaps they don't know it."

"Who are they?" the director retorted.

The ordinary person cupped his hand and murmured some mysterious names. "And I got her in", he said triumphantly.

"Now look here, what you have told me is highly immoral", the director said.

"If only that was all there is to it", the man sighed pessimistically. "What if she wants a college education?

"And I need the plumber once a fortnight, for even our lights drip at home. Our man is quite decent; I have to pay him, but at least he does not dip into our food cabinet or make a pass at the wife.

"And the wife will have to have an operation on her gall bladder. That'll cost something"—the ordinary person expressively rubbed thumb and forefinger together—"so they don't botch it, you know?"

"I know."

"And my son and his family are waiting for a cooperative apartment, they have saved up for it. As many as eight social cases have already got ahead of him, among them four child*less widowers. Unless I grease* some palms it will be his turn about the time he becomes entitled to a place in an old folks' home. You know, I'm just an ordinary person without friends and patronage. Nobody needs me. I cannot be of assistance to anyone, and what I earn goes on bribes. When the girl wants to have a summer dress I must give the dressmaker a bottle of booze.

"And I won't mention the butcher. Do you know how much a pound of liver costs? Three times the price. And at the bar! They push a glass of beer without foam at me because I only tip them one kopek. The barber doesn't talk to me and the tobacconist doesn't tell me when he has the cigars I like."

"How much *do you want*?" the director almost shouted.

"It is enough if I have money left for rent and food—I'm only an ordinary person, I don't need luxuries. Of course I wouldn't expect a director's pay. And now, I hope I won't offend you. . . ."

And *with a virtuous expres*sion he drew a creased envelope from his breast pocket and passed it to the director.

"*All of* us are *only human,* aren't we? And people ought to help one another; otherwise things don't work out."

ADVERTISEMENT

Sperry Univac takes its own medicine

Says Joe Laibinis, Financial Director, Sperry Univac UK.

Inflation is rampant. Profits are down and money is either tight or expensive. So, who needs a computer? Is this really the time for those who do not have computer systems to take one? Freelance journalist Nicholas Temple talked to Sperry Univac Financial Director, Joe Laibinis to find out.

Temple: Capital investment decisions have become more difficult to take as the uncertainties of the economic climate have developed. Where does the use of computers fit into this picture?

Laibinis: If the would-be user is operating at a loss, and thinks that the computer alone will make him profitable in the near future, he is wrong!!! Computers do not make profits but they can and do help make profitable decisions.

Temple: That's different to the message one normally now hears on the market.

Laibinis: Perhaps. What I am getting at is that if you are a medium-sized business . . . say two-three hundred employees; and you are losing money, the wrong decision is to purchase a computer on the assumption that a computer will reduce costs . . . thus making your company profitable. And you know there are people who do think like this.

However, the would-be new user who has some understanding of what he can get out of the computer, whether his business is profitable or not, and wants assistance in running the business under current economic conditions is going to find the right system more than useful.

Temple: In what way?

Laibinis: The only way you can make money is to know more about your business. And that, in a medium to large sized *company, can come from* the effective use of computerized information. You cannot rely solely on the memory of employees, their ability to relate to *you on a day to day* basis, or traditional paper systems to inform you of all that you must know to run your business; particularly in today's changing circumstances.

Temple: What you are talking about is management information systems . . . but, everyone talks about management information systems.

Laibinis: Let me illustrate some of my own experiences. Forget the fact that I work for a computer company. We all have salary increases to deal with and today they are rather high.

Passing on salary inflation in the form of price increases to customers may be the answer but just how much can you pass on? What I do is turn to my own computer department. They can help me to run the business better. We could not run this business without them. There is just no way.

Temple: That is still somewhat general. Can you be more specific? Can you give some examples?

Laibinis: Yes. For instance, when talking of keeping costs down, I do not mean reducing manpower. The computer provides me with the ability to evaluate salary increases.

And I can do it quickly. We employ over 1,200 people. How can I be assured we are rewarding our better people adequately while still remaining cost con*scious. I have to rely on each* manager to come up with an answer for me. However, must I rely on them completely?

Yes, I will respect a manager's *judgement and his decision* . . but in arriving at the company's total salary package, perhaps our computer system can assist me. With information such as *employees categorized by func*tion, length of service, performance, age, etc. I am able to ask the right questions of all of our departmental managers be*fore authorizing a total salary* package . . . and this is what we require. In helping me to ask the right question, it is helping me to forecast future costs, *in addition to feeling sure that all* employees are being adequately evaluated.

Of course, I am over simplifying, but the critical point to *remember is that we are getting* help which we would not otherwise have had.

Temple: But what of non-manpower costs?

Laibinis: We use the system for all sorts of tasks; sometimes major—sometimes seemingly trivial. The essential thing is that we are interested in keeping costs to a minimum . . . and who isn't? . .

And to do that, we must have certain detailed information.

For instance, if it wasn't for the computer systems we have to help us keep track of spare parts, I would just hate to imagine the cost levels we should *be facing on* that aspect of the business.

Remember, carrying inventory in a business like ours can be very expensive, particularly when that inventory is large and varied. We are in a business subject to technological change, and the longer spare parts are stored, the more subject they are to obsolescence; the more susceptible they are to collecting dust and ceasing to function any longer. I know that I couldn't *survive without a computerized* spare parts system.

Any company supplying high value capital goods, with long lead times of manufacture, has large sums of money tied up for a long time without earning any revenue. This demands therefore a management information system which, if it were manual, would generate data too late and too voluminous to have any meaning. By using the computer we're looking to see whether, by logical financial analysis, we can increase profitability. We do this by investigating areas to which we might previously have assigned a low priority for savings in costs. For instance, areas such as vehicle scheduling, ware*house location and communica*tions costs may have been neglected in the past whereas significant savings have been achieved in more standard business applications.

Temple: Inventory of course is major. What about the more trivial?

Laibinis: We do a lot of travelling in our company. Now suppose that we are sending someone to say Germany. Is it better to buy a round-trip ticket here, or to buy a single and obtain the return in Germany? The airlines computerized systems have that informa*tion at their finger tips.*

This is the type of thing for which companies can use management information systems, and if you add the major and trivial advantages, the savings can be sizable. However, please remember that a man cannot really do all of these analyses unaided, economically. This is really where the computer helps.

Call it if you will, the "medicine to 'perk up' any ailing business". And there is no point in people saying "It's all right for you, computers are your business if you can't do it who can"?

While I may not understand the technical aspects of a computer, I do know the various systems and *software which we* offer is rather standard for any business.

Temple: You speak as a convert.

Laibinis: Not really. I am in the computer business, and I know its deficiencies. However, during inflationary times as this in the United Kingdom, I do not know what else we would or could do without our computer. I do not mean that our computer is helping us to solve the *problems of inflation which exist* right at this moment, but it does ease the workload which would otherwise be required. To reinvent an old cliche "If I didn't have computers to assist me, somebody would have to invent them."

Further details of Sperry Univac computer systems can be obtained from: The Publicity Department, Sperry Univac, Univac House, 160 Euston Road, London NW1 3DR. Or please telephone: 01-387 0911.

SPORT

Cricket

Underwood and Hayes called up by England

England bring in Underwood and Hayes in place of Snow and Wood for their World Cup match against New Zealand at Trent Bridge today. New Zealand will have to make at least one change as well because Geoffrey Howarth has external haemorrhoids.

It seems likely that the third of the Hadlee brothers, Barry will come in if Howarth is still in discomfort this morning. The New Zealand wicketkeeper Wadsworth, has ankle trouble but may play with his leg strapped. Otherwise, Parker, an occasional wicket-keeper, would go behind the stumps.

Snow, who was brought back for the game against India, makes way for Underwood, who has always done well against the New Zealanders. The selectors are obviously satisfied with Amiss and Jameson and have excluded Wood, who dropped to No 6 against India. At that position Hayes is a better proposition, particularly as Wood's gentle seam bowling is unlikely to be effective on an easy paced Trent Bridge pitch.

ENGLAND: M. H. Denness (captain), D. L. Amiss, J. A. Jameson, K. W. R. Fletcher, F. C. Hayes, A. W. Greig, A. P. E. Knott, C. M. Old, G. G. Arnold, P. Lever, D. L. Underwood.

NEW ZEALAND (from): G. M. Turner (captain), J. F. M. Morrison, G. P. Howarth, J. M. Parker, B. F. Hastings, K. J. Wadsworth, B. J. McKechnie, D. R. Hadlee, R. J. Hadlee, H. J. Howarth, R. O. Collinge, B. G. Hadlee, B. L. Cairns, D. R. O'Sullivan.

When the Australians practised *for two hours at Lord's yesterday,* the fast bowler Thomson made no particular effort to control the overstepping which plagued him at Headingley last Saturday. Australia play Ceylon at the Oval today.

Ian Chappell, the Australian captain, said: "I don't know what all the fuss is about. He always *has this* trouble at the start of the season. Thomson is a professional cricketer and he should be able to work things out for himself."

AUSTRALIA (from): I. M. Chappell (captain), R. B. McCosker, A. Turner, G. S. Chappell, R. Edwards, K. D. Walters, R. W. Marsh, M. H. N. Walker, J. R. Thomson, D. K. Lillee, A. A. Mallett, G. J. Gilmour.

Asif Iqbal, the Pakistan captain, is out of today's match against West Indies at Edgbaston. He entered hospital yesterday for an operation on haemorrhoids and may miss the remainder of the competition. Majid Khan takes over the captaincy.

Why Pakistan could surprise W Indies

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

There is the promise of two more good matches in the second round of the Prudential Cup to be played today. At Trent Bridge, England play New Zealand, the two sides in Group A to have started with a win on Saturday; and at Edgbaston, Pakistan meet West Indies. In the other games Australia should make short work of Ceylon at the Oval, and India, provided they *pull themselves together, should* be too good for East Africa at Headingley.

The hardest task faces Pakistan, who have already lost to Australia. If they let West Indies beat them *as well there is no way they can reach the semi-finals* of the competition, assuming Australia beat Ceylon. Victory for Australia and West Indies today would also deprive their clash at the Oval on Saturday of *its life and death aspect. Both would* already be through to the semi-finals, though with the prospect of meeting again in the final at Lord's, when everything would be at stake.

It is hard lines on Pakistan to be up against it quite so soon. They had their chances against Australia on Saturday, first when Australia were 195 for six and then when they had reached 180 for four themselves. But in the end Lillee was too good for them. While Pakistan were losing to Australia, West Indies were devouring Ceylon. Pakistan, in fact, have had the equivalent of a hard race; West Indies have not. That could help Pakistan *today, and they have the cricketers to win.* The last time the two sides met was in a full-scale Test match in Karachi in March, when Pakistan escaped with the skin of their teeth.

England and New Zealand had it all their own way on Saturday, against India and East Africa respectively. It will be a different matter today. England, having beaten India and with East Africa still to come, are virtually certain of a semi-final place, *whether they win today or not. So are New Zealand,* if they beat either England or India. The only way that India can go through now, with what is bound to be a low scoring rate after their showing against England, is if New Zealand lose both their remaining matches, to England and India.

If India's form last Saturday was the most abject, Australia's was the most impressive. It was with the same confident air of an American golfer coming to play in the world matchplay at Wentworth, without having seen the course, and winning a difficult opening match, that Australia beat Pakistan. As a result, they have come down in the betting from 4-1 to 5-2 (West Indies are still favourites at 9-4). With a brisk 46 at the start of the Australian innings, Turner, one of their newcomers to England, gave them particular cause for satisfaction, as, of course, did Lillee's bowling.

Australia's main need at the *moment is for* Lillee's partner to find his rhythm. After being no-balled 16 times in a practice match at Southgate last Wednesday, for overstepping, and 12 times by Tom Spencer at Headingley on Saturday, Thomson went to Lord's yesterday for some therapy. Throughout the ages fast bowlers have had this trouble with their run-up, in the same way as long jumpers have.

There was the famous occasion when E. L. *McCormick, at the start of the Australian* tour to England in 1938, took 29 balls to complete his first two overs. In Australia in 1970-71 Snow met with the same problem at Adelaide, on his first encounter with *an Australian umpire. Lindwall, Hall, Roberts, Procter* and many others have all been called quite mercilessly in their time. In West Indies, on MCC's last tour, Old and Arnold used to have special practice in the nets after falling foul of the local umpires, just like Thomson now.

No doubt Thomson, like all the others, will get things right in the end. We were inclined, I think, to view that Adelaide umpire with as much suspicion when Snow was *having such a difficult* time as the Australians are no doubt tempted to view umpire Spencer at the moment. The start of a purge, some said. Yet nothing much more was heard of it. If *Thomson takes longer to make the correction it will be because of his unusual delivery.* Since Ray Lindwall took him in hand last year he has been concentrating on looking at where he is aiming, which because of his quite *exceptional pivot* requires a special *effort.* If suddenly he has to look where his feet are going it could throw him for a while. There is a simpler remedy than this, though, and one which almost always works: that is to put the market farther back. It did not take McCormick, Snow or any of the others long to adjust to that.

Thomson at the nets yesterday at Lord's where the Australian fast bowler practised with his teammates.

Tennis

Solomon plays upon Gottfried's unwisdom

From Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
Paris, June 10

The French tennis championships, continued here today in the crushing kind of heat that presages storms, were primarily concerned with four men's singles matches. It seemed that all day we were waiting for Stan Smith, former Wimbledon and United States champion, to play Bjorn Borg, winner of last year's French and Italian titles, on the centre court. But all day there was this nagging distraction on court two, where Brian Gottfried was playing another American, that dark little model of shrewd if unspectacular tenacity, Harold Solomon.

They started at 1.30, as always. Gottfried soon discovered that playing Solomon is like opposing a ball machine, or boxing an octopus, or falling into a vat of glue. Solomon's two-fisted backhand exploited the cross-court angles and opened up the court for a backhand down the line. Often he tempted Gottfried into the forecourt and then passed him and sniffed with *satisfaction. Solomon* was adept, too, at sudden changes of pace. But Gottfried was just as patient and solid, had a heavier game, and often attacked successfully behind a *backhand down the* line. He used drops, lobs, and short angles. He broke up the pattern of Solomon's game. It was interesting, but it was not exciting. *After five games a lot of spectators left because they realized that* nothing was going to happen that had not happened already.

Solomon led 5—2 in the first *set and has a set point at 5—3.* But by 2.30 Gottfried had taken the first set 7—5 and was serving for a 3—0 lead in the *second.* He won eight successive games. Solo*mon was muttering to himself and,* eventually, getting visibly and audibly frustrated. In the third game of the third set Solomon tried an underarm service. It was a fault. He was two sets down and nothing was going right for him. Gottfried serving, had a point *for* 3—1. But Solomon took three successive games, had two break *points for 5—3,* and then won the tie-break by seven points to five.

The clock told us it was now past 3.30. Out on the centre court, Adriano Panatta was disposing of Jaimé Fillol in a match attractive for all of us and particularly so for the women. Panatta played closer to his best form for longer periods than Fillol. Both these handsome athletes scattered a lot of errors among their skills. But it was an easy match to wat… ended with Panatta racing … the periphery of the court, re… ing smashes on each flank in… and then cracking a forehand… the line that Fillol coul… return.

Gottfried and Solomon ha… had a spell in the dressing… changed their clothes, and th… everything over. In the four… Gottfried went to 5—2. It wa… now. At 5—4 he had two… *points. But* each time Sol… backhands down the line th… him. Solomon hit a withering… hand volley and grinned se… sciously. He is not supposed… things like that. He won t… break by seven points to tw… was two sets all.

By this time Borg and… were at grips on the centre… It was a pleasant match… content but hardly dramatic… overall pattern. Borg w… quicker of the two and muc… sure of himself on the slo… After hitting a few shots… seemed confused about… tactical patterns should com… He is unaccustomed to rall… last more than a few shots… the best he could. Borg… beautifully. It was over in… sets.

By 5.30 Solomon was… his way to a 5—4 lead in t… set. The crowd had drift… by now. They could t… nothing else to do. Serving… the match, Gottfried ma… errors in making a last e… impose his authority o… Solomon. With that, th… tennis lost its binding threa… Gottfried and Solomon in th… ing room again, we co… arouse much enthusiasm f… van Dillen and John Andr…

Men's singles, Fourth ro…

A. Panatta (Italy) beat J. Fillo… 6—3, 6—4, 6—4; B. Borg… beat S. Smith (US), 6—2, 6—… H. Solomon (US) beat B. … (US), 5—7, 1—6, 7—6, 7—…

Men's doubles, quarter f…

J. Gisbert and M. Orantes (Sp… A. Panatta and P. Bertolucc… 7—5, 6—1.
J. Alexander and P. Dent (… beat E. Dibbs and H. Solom… 6—3, 6—3.

Men's doubles, quarter f…

Mrs G. Chanfreau (France) an… Sawamatsu (Japan) beat… Fromholtz (Australia) and… Giscafre (Argentina), 6—3, 6… Miss P. Teeguarden (US) an… Tomanova (Czechoslovakia)… S. Barker and Miss G. Col… 6—4, 6—4.
Miss C. Evert (US) and… Navratilova (Czechoslovakia)… F. Bonicelli (Uruguay) and… Jausovec (Yugoslavia), 5—… 6—2.
Mrs O. Morozova (USSR) an… Anthony (US) beat Miss H… Mrs J. F. Bentzer (Swede… 5—6, 6—1.

Close and Botham dash Derbyshire hopes

By John Woodcock

BATH: Somerset (16 *pts*) *beat Derbyshire* (5) *by five wickets.*

Somerset won a well-contested match with just over an hour to spare. Needing 149 they were *steered home by Close and* Botham, by experience and youth in fact. Coming together at 85 for five, these two were going strongly when the game was won.

With *the ball turning slowly* and following slightly irregular heights, Derbyshire had given themselves a fair chance by making 241 in their second innings. Their last cham*pionship victory was in their first* match last season, when they beat Sussex at Derby. Yesterday afternoon, until Close dug himself in, they had high hopes of another. It *would have been nice for Taylor* had they done it. He has just taken over the captaincy from Bolus, a time when he needs all possible encouragement.

But Hendrick *had to leave the* field when Somerset were 30 for two, and that probably settled it. Poor Hendrick; like Ward, Derbyshire's other opening bowler, he *is dreadfully prone to injury.* He was hurt now, throwing himself full length for a caught and bowled, offered by Denning. With Russell, at medium pace, coming on for Hendrick and *taking the wickets of* Denning, Slocomb and Burgess, Derbyshire remained very much in the game until Botham joined Close.

Recently, when it has mattered, Close has been getting out. But now he showed few signs of it, scorching the spin on the forward plunge and picking up his runs mostly off the front foot, from *where he is a surprisingly deft* deflector. As for Botham, he showed that he is more than a mere hitter, so that this morning Somerset are riding high in the championship table.

If Cartwright could keep fitter (he is expected to be out for a fortnight) and they were not to be without Richards for their next *three matches, Somerset could* maintain their position. As it is, I doubt whether they will; which is not to say that they are a side without a future. *Following the fortunes of their young players* should provide some rewarding years long after Close has gone.

That Somerset had more than a nominal task was due to one of *Derbyshire's young men, Morris.* This was his seventh championship match and his first championship 50. He is 21 and comes from Staveley, that grey town off the *M1 which is better known for its* iron works than its cricketers. One or two hooks showed Morris to be less submissive than he looks, with a good sense of timing and a quick eye. He played well enough to get plenty of runs with a stronger county and to become a standby for Derbyshire.

Of the six Somerset wickets to fall yesterday *Moseley* took five. He finished with six for 34, his best figures for Somerset. Moseley is one of four Barbadians opening the bowling for a county. Boyce, Holder and Armstrong are the others. Holder has done most staunchly for Worcestershire since he joined them, and Moseley is starting to do Somerset well. This was a good win for Somerset in *Cartwright's absence (Breakwell* could not bowl either) and Moseley, together with Close and Botham, could take the credit for it.

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings, 256 (M. H. Page 62).

Second Innings
A. Hill, b Botham 68
P. J. Sharpe, lbw, b Moseley .. 45
M. H. Page, c Botham, b Jones 5
A. J. Harvey-Walker, b Jones .. 13
A. Morris, not out 58
P. E. Russell, lbw, b Moseley .. 15
F. W. Swarbrook, c Taylor, b Moseley 8
G. Miller, c Slocombe, b Burgess 3
*†R. W. Taylor, c Burgess, b Moseley 9
M. Hendrick, c and b Moseley .. 0
K. Stevenson, c Botham, b Moseley 2
Extras (b 1, l-b 6, w 4, n-b 4) 15
Total 241

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—108, 2—123, 3—126, 4—150, 5—201, 6—213, 7—230, 8—239, 9—239, 10—241.

BOWLING: Jones, 24—6—47—2; Moseley, 27.3—12—34—6; Botham, 23—4—55—1; Burgess, 31—11—44—1; Close, 14—3—46—0; Rose, 1—1—0—0.

SOMERSET: First Innings, 249 (D. J. S. Taylor 51, I. T. Botham 65).

Second Innings
†D. J. S. Taylor, c Swarbrook, b Hendrick 1
B. C. Rose, c Swarbrook, b Stevenson 10
P. W. Denning, c Taylor, b Russell 35
P. A. Slocombe, l-b-w, b Stevenson 2
*D. B. Close, not out 58
G. I. Burgess, c Taylor, b Russell 1
I. T. Botham, not out 26
Extras (l-b 6, n-b 2) 8
Total (5 wkts) 151

T. W. Cartwright, D. Breakwell, H. R. Moseley, A. A. Jones did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—7, 2—19, 3—30, 4—80, 5—85.

BOWLING: Hendrick, 4.5—0—19—1; Stevenson, 6—1—19—2; Swarbrook, 11.2—2—47—0; Russell, 9—3—15—2; Miller, 17—4—42—0.

Umpires: K. E. Palmer and J. F. Crapp.

Richards alone gives Brearley an answer

By Peter Marson

SOUTHAMPTON: Middlesex (17 *pts*) *beat Hampshire* (6) *by* 135 *runs.*

One of the more agreeable facets to Middlesex's first victory in the county championship yesterday was the part played by their captain, Michael Brearley. He had made 70, the *top score* in the first innings last Saturday, and when yesterday he declared Middlesex's innings closed at five minutes to midday, Brearley had made a faultless 114 not out.

Brearley, who had set Hampshire the task of making 315 runs to win in 295 minutes now needed the backing of his bowlers, and in particular Titmus and Edmonds. The pitch had taken spin on the first day and on the second, when 12 wickets had fallen to the spinners, the slow left arm bowling of Edmonds had given him the figures of seven for 48. The question yesterday was whether Hampshire possessed the necessary skill to answer Brearley's challenge.

At the end of almost two and a half hours Hampshire had been dismissed for 179 runs, and the question had been answered. They were equal to the challenge at one end where, as one may have guessed, the regal and splendid figure of Barry Richards held court. Alas, at the other, the rest came and went quietly with heads bowed in a long procession like a limp and deflated line of boys making their way from the headmaster's study.

Titmus took command and at the end, when only Barry Richards's brilliance remained untarnished and untouched, he had taken seven for 53. The dry, dusty pitch at the County Ground had smiled upon Middlesex through the better class slow bowling of Titmus and Edmonds who together had taken 17 of 20 wickets.

While Richards remained at the crease, Hampshire could and would turn away from reality and juggle with the stuff of dreams and romance. Richards did nothing to shatter those dreams and in another superb innings carried his bat for 71 having hit a magnificent straight six out of the ground off Titmus to reach his second half century in the match, and seven fours.

Middlesex began the day at 204 for three. Brearley and Radley made 74 runs in 55 minutes before *Middlesex's* declaration, and by then Brearley had reached his hundred with his tenth four, a splendid square cut off Sainsbury. It had been an admirable innings *of 207 minutes and had effectively* put his side beyond Hampshire's reach.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings, 262 (J. M. Brearley 70; P. J. Sainsbury 4 for 48).

Second Innings
R. O. Butcher, b Sainsbury .. 19
M. J. Smith, b Cowley 7
*J. M. Brearley, not out .. 114
N. G. Featherstone, c Rice, b Cowley 78
C. T. Radley, not out 39
Extras (b 11, l-b 6, n-b 4) .. 21
Total (3 wkts dec) 278

G. D. Barlow, †J. T. Murray, P. H. Edmonds, F. J. Titmus, T. M. Lamb, M. W. W. Selvey did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—23, 2—27, 3—157.

BOWLING: Herman, 13—1—26—0; Mottram, 17—4—36—0; Sainsbury, 24—6—75—1; Cowley, 33—6—99—2; Richards, 7—2—21—0.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings, 226 (B. A. Richards 59; P. H. Edmonds 7 for 48).

Second Innings
B. A. Richards, not out 71
R. V. Lewis, c Brearley, b Selvey 7
D. R. Turner, c Butcher, b Selvey 6
*R. M. C. Gilliat, c Butcher, b Titmus 34
P. J. Sainsbury, c Smith, b Titmus 3
J. M. Rice, c Butcher, b Titmus 5
A. J. Murtagh, l-b-w, b Edmonds 5
N. G. Cowley, b Titmus 7
†G. R. Stephenson, b Titmus .. 6
R. S. Herman, c Brearley, b Titmus 26
T. J. Mottram, l-b-w, b Titmus .. 1
Extras (b 9, l-b 9) 18
Total 179

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—15, 2—27, 3—78, 4—86, 5—102, 6—123, 7—134, 8—150, 9—178, 10—179.

BOWLING: Selvey, 8—1—29—2; Lamb, 2—0—9—0; Edmonds, 21—3—70—1; Titmus, 22.3—5—53—7.

Umpires: C. G. Pepper and A. E. G. Rhodes.

Essex save match after a stiff declaration

By Alan Gibson

ILFORD: Essex (6*pts*) *drew with Lancashire* (5).

I was glad Essex just saved the match, and took *the* extra points, for even if they were the untidier of the two sides, they were also the more challenging. I was glad, too, to have been at Ilford again *and met some old Essex friends;* and to be reminded of those blue and white station signs of the Great Eastern Railway.

Lancashire declared soon after 2.30. *They left Essex to score 276* in 175 minutes: about five an over. Since in their second innings Lancashire had taken 118 overs to score 299 for eight, it *was a stiff* declaration. No doubt Lloyd felt that his spinners, with a slow pitch and a fast outfield, could win the match for him only if the batsmen were forced to take risks. Simmons and Hughes have often served Lancashire well in one-day matches, but it has cost them something in flight and spin when it comes to a third day's siege.

Simmons was on after eight overs, Hughes after 11. Each assisted the other to a wicket when Essex, going after the runs, were in the fifties. Poor Cooke got a pair. I hope he will not let it depress him, because he is a good batsman. I once heard Donnelly say to Kardar: "You're not a cricketer until you have bagged 'em."

Hardie, however, kept Essex going with some fierce drives, putting all his body into the stroke, and by the time he was out, leg-before to Hughes at 106, Gooch was nicely settled in. At tea, with 30 overs bowled, Essex were 122 for three. Afterwards, the close field vanished. Lancashire concentrated on saving runs: but Gooch and Edmeades kept clobbering the ball about, and with 20 overs left Essex needed 115, which was not impossible. Nine runs came from the next over, Ratcliffe providing a wide and a no-ball. In the next, Edmeades was caught at extra cover, off Hughes. It said something for Lloyd that he kept Hughes on, even though the field was now entirely defensive. Hughes had Gooch stumped in his next *over, a smart piece of work by* Lyon. Pont was bowled: 193 for *six.*

Essex still kept swinging their bats. In the tenth over of the *last 20,* Hughes bowled Turner. Hobbs in, Hobbs out, finely caught at midwicket. Essex would have been justified in settling for a draw then, or even *earlier: after the ninth wicket* fell. Lever and Acfield played nervously but adequately through the last five overs.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings, 289 for 5 (J. Simmons 95 not out).

Second Innings
*D. A. Lloyd, c Pont, b Hobbs 57
A. Kennedy, c Cooke, b Hobbs .. 35
H. Pilling, c Smith, b Hobbs .. 8
B. W. Reidy, l-b-w, b Hobbs .. 74
J. Simmons, b Acfield 11
J. Abrahams, not out 51
D. P. Hughes, c Edmeades, b Hobbs 28
R. M. Ratcliffe, c Edmeades, b Acfield 3
†J. Lyon, l-b-w, b Acfield .. 1
K. Shuttleworth, not out .. 17
Extras (l-b 6, n-b 8) 14
Total (8 wkts dec) 299

P. Lee did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—61, 2—79, 3—165, 4—196, 5—196, 6—241, 7—248, 8—259.

BOWLING: Lever, 12—1—35—0; Turner, 10—4—26—0; Acfield, 48—14—116—3; Hobbs, 48—13—108—5.

ESSEX: First Innings, 313 for 6 (B. R. Hardie 87, B. E. A. Edmeades 71).

Second Innings
K. S. McEwan, c Simmons, b Hughes 18
B. R. Hardie, lbw, b Hughes .. 55
R. M. O. Cooke, c Hughes, b Simmons 0
G. A. Gooch, st Lyon, b Hughes 85
B. E. A. Edmeades, c Shuttleworth, b Hughes 25
K. R. Pont, b Hughes 2
S. Turner, b Hughes 8
†N. Smith, b Lee 17
*R. N. S. Hobbs, c Abrahams, b Hughes 0
J. K. Lever, not out 0
D. L. Acfield, not out 6
Extras (l-b 11, w 1, n-b 2) .. 14
Total (9 wkts) 230

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—33, 2—54, 3—106, 4—172, 5—188, 6—193, 7—216, 8—224, 9—224.

BOWLING: Lee, 11—0—35—1; Shuttleworth, 5—1—16—0; Simmons, 13—0—61—1; Hughes, 24—1—77—7; Ratcliffe, 5—0—25—0.

Umpires: D. Oslear and H. Horton.

Today's cricket

PRUDENTIAL CUP (11.0 to 7.30)
THE OVAL: Australia v Ceylon.
NOTTINGHAM: England v New Zealand.
LEEDS: India v East Africa.
BIRMINGHAM: Pakistan v West Indies.
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
ILFORD: Essex v Nottinghamshire (11.0 to 6.30).
BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Yorkshire (11.30 to 7.0).
MAIDSTONE: Kent v Worcestershire (11.0 to 6.30).
BATH: Somerset v Surrey (11.30 to 7.0).
OTHER MATCHES
OXFORD: Oxford University v Warwickshire (11.30 to 6.30).
CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge University v Lancashire (11.30 to 6.30).
LORD'S (two-day game): MCC v Ireland (11.0 to 6.30).
SECOND XI COMPETITION
STOURBRIDGE: Worcestershire II v Lancashire II.
FINEDON: Northamptonshire II v Notts II.
BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire II v Glamorgan II.
HASTINGS: Sussex II v Kent II.
MINOR COUNTIES
SCUNTHORPE: Lincolnshire v Northumberland.
WALSALL: Staffordshire v Shropshire.
PAPWORTH: Cambridgeshire v Norfolk.

Leicester v Worcester

AT LEICESTER

Leicestershire (4 pts) drew with Worcestershire (7).

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings, 331 for 8 (J. C. Balderstone 103, R. Illingworth 88; J. D. Inchmore 4 for 63).

Second Innings
J. G. Tolchard, c Cass, b Gifford 10
J. F. Steele, b Gifford 25
J. C. Balderstone, st Wilcock, b Gifford 79
B. F. Davison, rtd hurt 112
*R. Illingworth, lbw, b Inchmore 10
†R. W. Tolchard, not out .. 52
J. Birkenshaw, not out 23
Extras (b 12, l-b 13, n-b 15) 40
Total (4 wkts dec) 351

G. F. Cross, N. M. McVicker, G. D. McKenzie, K. Higgs did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—40, 2—53, 3—251, 4—299.

BOWLING: Brain, 20—2—85—0; Inchmore, 13—2—45—1; Cumbes, 12—1—50—0; Gifford, 34—4—111—3; D'Oliveira, 7—2—20—0.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings, 332 for 2 (G. R. Cass 172 not out, T. J. Yardley 124 not out).

Second Innings
K. W. Wilkinson, c Balderstone, b Birkenshaw 31
J. A. Ormrod, c Steele, b Higgs 4
E. J. O. Hemsley, c sub, b Higgs 0
T. J. Yardley, c R. Tolchard, b Birkenshaw 42
B. L. D'Oliveira, c Illingworth, b Balderstone 51
G. R. Cass, c R. Tolchard, b Birkenshaw 14
†H. G. Wilcock, b Birkenshaw .. 16
J. D. Inchmore, l-b-w, b Higgs .. 18
*N. Gifford, not out 0
B. M. Brain, not out 0
Extras (b 2, l-b 2, n-b 9) .. 13
Total (8 wkts) 189

J. Cumbes did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—11, 2—11, 3—74, 4—91, 5—153, 6—153, 7—189, 8—189.

BOWLING: McKenzie, 8—1—25—0; Higgs, 13—2—39—3; Birkenshaw, 29—16—36—4; Illingworth, 1—0—10—0; Steele, 9—3—26—0; Balderstone, 28—11—40—1.

Umpires: R. Aspinall and R. S. Barnard.

Glamorgan v Warwick

AT SWANSEA

Glamorgan (16 pts) beat Warwickshire (5) by 68 runs.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings, 245 (M. A. Nash 54; D. J. Brown 4 for 48). Second Innings: 278 for 7 dec (A. Jones 91, G. P. Ellis 63).

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings, 173 (P. Oliver 59; G. D. Armstrong 6 for 71).

Second Innings
J. Whitehouse, c Llewellyn, b Nash 170
R. N. Abberley, c Davis, b Armstrong 4
*D. J. Brown, c Davis, b Solanky 19
K. D. Smith, l-b-w, b Cordle .. 0
M. J. K. Smith, b Nash 34
†G. W. Humpage, c Ellis, b Nash 2
E. E. Hemmings, l-b-w, b Solanky 29
P. Oliver, b Armstrong 4
W. A. Bourne, l-b-w, b Nash .. 1
P. J. Lewington, c Francis, b Nash 5
S. P. Perryman, not out 0
Extras (l-b 7, n-b 7) 14
Total 282

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—7, 2—59, 3—60, 4—150, 5—186, 6—243, 7—249, 8—254, 9—275, 10—282.

BOWLING: Armstrong, 21—5—58—2; Nash, 29.2—14—92—5; Davis, 18—6—54—0; Cordle, 18—4—51—1; Solanky, 12—1—33—2.

Umpires: R. Julian and P. B. Wight.

Oxford U v Northants

AT OXFORD

Northamptonshire beat Oxford University by an innings and 115 runs.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Innings, 131 (V. J. Marks 56; D. S. Steele 4 for 37).

Second Innings
*T. R. Glover, l-b-w, b Willey 5
A. Mitra, b Willey 18
G. Pathmanathan, b Steele .. 19
C. J. Tavare, c Steele, b Willey 40
V. J. Marks, c Sharp, b Willey 2
D. Price, l-b-w, b Willey .. 8
A. R. Wingfield-Digby, c Cottam, b Willey 0
†P. B. Fisher, c Cottam, b Steele 1
K. Siviter, b Willey 0
N. D. Botton, not out 5
D. J. Wilkinson, c Cork, b Steele 0
Extras (l-b 4, w 2, n-b 1) .. 7
Total 105

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—2, 2—40, 3—63, 4—96, 5—97, 6—97, 7—98, 8—98, 9—98, 10—105.

BOWLING: Cottam, 5—3—11—0; Dye, 6—3—3—0; Steele, 21.5—13—33—3; Willey, 24—9—37—7.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings, 349 (R. T. Virgin 79, G. Cook 90; V. J. Marks 4 for 99).

Umpires: C. Cook and A. G. T. Whitehead.

County championship

	P	W	L	D	Bt	Bl	Pts
Hampshire (2)	6	4	1	1	15	21	76
Lancashire (8)	6	3	0	3	19	19	68
Essex (12)	6	3	1	2	19	17	66
Warwicks (9)	6	3	2	1	11	21	62
Worcs (1)	6	2	1	3	13	22	55
Glamorgan (16)	6	2	2	2	12	22	54
Somerset (5)	5	2	1	2	14	18	52
Northants (3)	6	2	2	2	10	19	49
Middlesex (6)	6	1	2	3	10	22	42
Leicester (4)	6	1	0	5	17	14	41
Kent (10)	5	1	1	3	11	19	40
Sussex (13)	5	1	2	2	12	17	39
Notts (15)	5	0	3	2	16	20	36
Surrey (7)	5	0	1	4	11	17	28
Yorkshire (11)	5	0	0	5	12	16	28
Derbyshire (17)	6	0	3	3	7	18	25
Gloucester (14)	5	0	3	2	13	10	23

1974 positions in brackets.

Precarious start by Ash… Taylor on path to final

Ashe was given a tough match by a 19-year-old, Peter McNamara, at Beckenham yesterday. McNamara recovered well from 3—5 down to take the first set, winning four successive games. However, Ashe then found his form and finished a comfortable winner by 5—7, 6—2, 6—2 in 86 minutes.

With Newcombe *out* of the top of the draw, Britain's Roger Taylor has a good chance of meeting Ashe in the final. Taylor also had a tough outing in yesterday's second round before beating Steven Docherty, of Australia 9—8, 9—7.

MEN'S SINGLES: first round: H. Tanner (US) beat A. Neely (US), 6—4, 8—6; C. Kachel (Australia) beat J. Holladay (US), 6—3, 6—8, 7—5. Second round: R. Tanner (US) beat U. Marten (Germany), 7—6, 6—4; R. Taylor beat S. Docherty (Australia), 9—8, 9—7; T. Gorman (US) beat D. Crawford (US), 7—5, 6—4; R. Drysdale beat W. Blocher (US), 6—1, 3—6, 9—7; B. Mitton (SA) beat J. James (Australia), 6—4, 6—3; S. Messmer (US) beat N. Holmes (US), 2—6, 6—4, 6—2; J. Loyo-Mayo (Mexico) beat H. Rahim (Pakistan), 6—3, 6—1; J. Kamiwazumi (Japan) beat M. Robinson, 3—6, 9—8, 6—4; P. Gerken (US) beat J. Fort (US), 3—6, 6—3, 6—1; S. Menon (India) beat M. Estep (US), 6—3, 9—8; R. Lewis beat B. Andersson (Sweden), 6—4, 6—3; F. McNair (US) beat J. Paish, 4—6, 9-… A. R. Ashe (US) beat P. … (Australia), 5—7, 6—2, … Bertram (SA) beat J. Sm… 6—3; B. Stewart (US) beat … (SA), 6—3, 6—4; F. McNair… S. Ball (Australia), 6—3, 4-…

WOMEN'S SINGLES: fir… Miss M. Neumannova (Czec… beat Miss L. J. Beaven, 6-… Miss K. May (US) beat … Paish (Australia), 6—3, 6—… Pelsachov (Israel) beat M… Greer (US), 6—4, 6—4… round: Miss L. Tenney (US… P. A. Reese (US), 6—2, … T. Holladay (US) beat Miss… house (SA), 6—3, 6—3; Mi… (US) beat Miss C. Matison … 6—3, 3—6, 6—4; Mrs … (Indonesia) beat Mrs P. Do… tralia), 3—6, 6—2, 6—… May (US) beat Miss M. … (Czechoslovakia), 5—2, 6—… Stevens (SA) beat Miss B… (US), 6—2, 3—6, 6—2… Pelsachova (Israel) beat … Gregory (Australia), 6—2, … B. Thompson beat Miss … (SA), 6—2, 6—1. Third r… N. Chmyreva (USSR) bea… Morse (US), 6—3, 6—1.

Injured Newcom… miss Wimbledon

Honolulu, June 10.—J… combe has scratched fro… *don because of a knee* … spokesman for his ten… confirmed here.—Agenc… Presse.

Golf

Mrs Syms and old memories on New Course

By Lewine Mair

Ten years ago, Nancy Roth Syms, a member of the American Curtis Cup golf side in 1964 and 1966, took in the British women's championship at St Andrews while on her honeymoon.

Now, to celebrate her 10th wedding anniversary, she is back at St Andrews for another British championship and, with her husband acting as caddie, yesterday returned a three under par 73 over the New Course—a score matched only by the 1974 American amateur champion, Carol Semple.

What made the day for the trimly built Mrs Syms was that she was paired with England's Ruth Porter, the player to whom she lost an epic battle in a Curtis Cup singles at Royal Porthcawl in 1964.

Out in 36, having picked up two *shots in the first three holes,* Mrs Syms collected three birdies on the inward half, two of them at par five holes where she was up in two.

Ann Marie Palli, the former French champion, was another player who made the most of the par five holes on the New Course. Round in 77, the powerfully built Miss Palli was up at the 500 yards third hole with a drive and four wood, and, into a stiff wind at the 386-yard 18th, needed nothing more than a drive and easy seven iron to reach the green.

Both the Old Course and the New are being used for the two qualifying rounds for the matchplay stages of this championship and, while most of the celebrities were in action on the New Course, there was a couple of fine rounds on the Old Course. Shelley Gates, a 19-year-old American who has been taught by the same professional as Johnny Miller and is trying to accumulate as much tournament experience as possible before turning professional, was round in a two under par 74. Another American, Peggy Conley, returned a 75.

Miss Conley who, incidentally, teaches football in a girls' school — "soccer is all the rage in the girls' schools in Washington" — has played some marvellously steady golf, but had difficulty in finding her touch on the fast greens.

NEW COURSE: 73, Mrs N. Syms (US) [illegible]

OLD COURSE: [illegible]

Polland seek… place in Ryder Cup s…

Eddie Polland celebrat… birthday with a comeba… golf in the £12,000 Mar… national tournament, wh… at Westward Ho, Devo… Polland has not played i… ment this year, having b… capped by severe tend… in his left wrist. Althou… *not have one merit tabl…* his credit, he has set hi… retaining his Ryder C… against the United … September.

The team will be … August and Polland sa… day: "If I can achiev… of the table finishes in … tournaments between now… *I could still* get into th… all depends how the wr… up to the strain."

This is an amazing … Polland, who three week… contemplating major s… cure the injury after … several specialists and h… wrist in plaster for five…

He played in a pro-a… ment in Essex last week… there were no ill-effects … he could still feel some… has another reason fo… to do well. "I need th… I haven't won a penny … he said.

The sun-baked fair… which a professional t… has not been played si… the war, will scarcely b… place for Polland to … return. It is the oldest g… in England, with sheep … the common land.

Card of course

Hole	Yds	Par	Hole
1	478	5	10
2	424	4	11
3	422	4	12
4	354	4	13
5	137	3	14
6	413	4	15
7	400	4	16
8	197	3	17
9	491	5	18
Out	3,306	36	In

Athletics

A lot of hard work comes to fruition for Pascoe

By Neil Allen
Athletics Correspondent

Today is high time for Alan Pascoe to stop being a meeting director, public relations man or even college lecturer in physical education and become again a highly strung, completely dedicated top-class competitor in the 400 metres hurdles he hopes to win in the 1976 Olympics.

For the past month Pascoe has been telephoning, writing and cabling incessantly and rushing all round the Home Counties while he tried to pull together, with the help of his colleague, Jim Biddle, all the details for this evening's (6.0) fixture at Crystal Palace, but now his mind has got to be focused again on the 10 striped three-foot barriers spread evenly round a 400 metres track, which he will have to cover in under 50 seconds this evening in order to beat the Olympic champion, John Akii-Bua of Uganda.

Pascoe looked a trifle surprised last weekend when I asked him if his coach, George Tymms, approved of all this hectic stage managing. "I don't think he's too keen", admitted the European and Commonwealth champion. "But I enjoy all the action, fitting it all in and helping my own Borough Road College even if one *does get a* shade put out when one paper still gets the date of the meeting wrong."

The athlete, rather than the impresario, said: "After having *had a virus which seriously* interrupted my training this spring I had to regain my confidence. It helped when I won a flat 400 metres at the British Games and it's helped in the last week when Bill Hartley got up at five in the morning to travel down to London from the North so that he could keep me company in training."

To gain a victory over Akii-Bua this evening would be highly encouraging for the Ugandan did 49.7sec last weekend though this, admittedly, is far off the world record of 47.8sec he set in the 1972 Olympics. Pascoe's biggest Olympic threat could be the American, Jim Bolding, who was unbeaten last year and has a best time of 48.1sec which is equal to David Hemery's British and former world record and faster by 0.7sec than Pascoe's best.

Pascoe, appreciating that this event needs speed, strength and *technical skill,* has been working hard at Crystal Palace recently and he looked impressive in beating Hartley in training on Sunday. But the perfectionist told me immediately *afterwards "I've got to be* more confident that I'm really back. I was sitting in on Bill a little on the last bend." After this evening's fixture Pascoe will aim for concentrated international competition as a rehearsal for next year's testing Olympic programme.

Anyone with a sense of sporting history and a liking for watching friendly rivalry should try and go *along to Iffley Road, Oxford* tomorrow afternoon (4.0). They will be able to see the twenty-fifth contest between teams from Oxford-Cambridge and Harvard-Yale *since the series was instituted* on July 22, 1899 at Queen's Club London.

The visiting Americans include a *7ft 2¼in high jumper from* Harvard in Melvyn Embree, who tied the match record of 6ft 8¼in in 1965. The oldest series record is that in the long jump of 25ft *3in which was set in 1921 by Edwin* Gourdine from Harvard, and was at that time a world record.

For the Record

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Texas Rangers 12, Boston Red Sox 4; California Angels 5, New York Yankees 3; Kansas City Royals 5, Detroit Tigers 2; Minnesota Twins 11, Cleveland Indians 10; Milwaukee Brewers 1, Chicago White Sox 0; Oakland Athletics 4, Baltimore Orioles 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: St Louis Cardinals 5, Atlanta Braves 4; Pittsburgh Pirates 9, Cincinnati Reds 2.

Rugby

RUGBY UNION: Bay of Plenty 10, Scotland 16 (at Rotorua).

RUGBY LEAGUE: World series: Wales 12, England 7 (at Brisbane).

Swimming

PIESTERITZ (East Germany): *Women's events:* 200 metres individual medley: Miss U. Tauber (East Germany), 2min 18.3sec (world record). 100m butterfly: Miss K. Ender (East Germany), 1min 1.33sec (world record). 200m backstroke: Miss B. Treiber, 2min 16.10sec (world record).

Cricket

Second XI competition

NORBURY: Surrey II, 235 for 3 dec and 166 for 1 dec (K. L. Skinner 84 not out, D. M. Smith 75 not out); Essex II, 147 for 9 dec and 196 (R. E. East 84). Surrey II won by 58 runs.

Minor Counties

URMSTON: Lancashire II, 160 (J. Sullivan 69) and 233 for 5 dec (G. Trim 103); Northumberland, 172 (A. Arrowsmith 5 for 55) and 214 (T. Walton 84; A. J. Good 6 for 40; Arrowsmith 4 for 78). Lancashire won by seven runs.

WORCESTER: Gloucestershire II, 191 for 5 dec (A. W. Stovold 55, R. D. V. Knight 52) and 226 for 8 dec (Knight 61; R. Senghera 5 for 55); Worcestershire II, 196 for 5 dec (I. N. Johnson 69 not out) and 139 for 8 (J. Childs 4 for 55). Match drawn.

Under-25 competition

EALING: Middlesex, 217 for 7 (M. W. Gatting 77); Kent, 153. Middlesex won by 64 runs.

Croquet

BUDLEIGH SALTERTON: Open draw, first round: W. R. Bucknall beat Mrs E. Rotherham, retired. Handicap Mrs E. Rotherham, retired. Handicap singles (3½ bisques and over): draw first round: G. B. Horridge (5½) beat J. G. Warwick (4) +8 on time; G. S. Digby (5½) beat Dr C. W. Marshall (13) +1 on time. Second round: K. S. Schofield (3½) beat Dr B. R. Sandeford (4½) +22. Process, first round: Capt. E. Tucker (9) beat Dr B. R. Sandeford (5½) +23; Mrs Crudgin (8) beat Mrs Newton (8) +19; Dr C. W. Evans (9) beat Miss D. Locke-Latham (9) +5; Dr R. B. N. Smartt (8) beat Brig Ferayhough (9) +1 on time.

Cycling

[illegible]

ld Aussie and Creetown can pair damaged reputations

ael Phillips
Correspondent

y invariably comes up entertaining meeting, last- days, to fill the awkward tween Epsom and Royal And this year is no ex. Thanks to sponsors Park and York are able more than one might on the Saturday before scot.

ar House Investments are ng all of the races at San- Hitherto, Ascot has been ne in September, but this y have moved house for time to Sandown where and Colls, a subsidiary gar House, were the main ors for Sandown's new nd which was completed rs ago.

rize money for Trafalgar ay totals £14,000, and their race is a sprint over five with £5,000 to be won. be hoped that this will h with the most valuable York, the William Hill rophy, which boasts an prize.

race at York is also a out over an additional fur- The William Hill Gold is the centrepiece of the ogramme which the Time- rganization have arranged money for the National for Cancer Relief. In four e Timeform charity meet- e raised £130,073 of which has gone to cancer s.

Marcos Lemos; Col and ger Hue Williams; Mr and n Mullion; Daniel Prenn; hael Sobell, and Timeform nsoring the other six races. e money will total £13,500.

Reg Griffin, the managing director of the Timeform organization, has said that they have set a record target of £50,000 as their goal this year, and that they are sure to reach it granted a fine day.

Anyone who wins the jackpot at Newbury this afternoon deserves a medal as well as the money. It is a trappy card framed around the George Smith Memorial Handicap for which friends of the late George Smith will again be presenting the bronze sculpture, by Jean Walwyn, to the owner of the winner. The man whom this race honours was a great companion and raconteur; a fine judge of horseflesh, and for years one of the Jockey Club's most experienced handicappers. Today's race would have fascinated him.

Last year Bill Wightman, his close friend over many years, won it at the first time of asking to his obvious delight. Wightman has a fancied runner again this afternoon in Walk By and she has a distinct chance even though she has not finished in the frame this season. Like West Two she ran in the 1,000 Guineas. Being by the sprinter Tower Walk, Walk By may well be more at home over today's distance.

Our Newmarket Correspondent thinks that West Two will run well just as he is sure that Bold Aussie and Outrageously, two other runners from Warren Place, will also make their presence felt. As far as West Two is concerned, I cannot help wondering whether she will cope with Creetown, who will be wearing blinkers for the first time. Creetown won his first race this season and then disappointed twice.

Bold Aussie, an expensive flop so far, is one of those who has always been preceded to the course by his reputation, but failed to live up to it. In all fairness to him though, his races this season have been in at the deep end; the Craven Stakes and the Lingfield Derby trial. Though questioning his enthusiasm for a struggle, our man on the heath says that Bold Aussie does still move like a surefire winner when he has everything his own way, and he is adamant that he is entitled to one more chance in this company at any rate.

Amerrico is another runner who has promised to do well this season, but achieved nothing. Prospect Rainbow has a favourite's chance judged on his running in the 2,000 Guineas in which he finished seventh, but he finished last in his next race at Haydock Park behind Born Gambler. It is difficult to know what to make of him.

Born Gambler will be ridden by Piggott this afternoon. His trainer, Barry Hills, told me yesterday that he did not handle the bend at all well at Haydock when he started favourite for the Cecil Frail Stakes. His two previous races had been over the straight Rowley Mile.

La Grange, the second foal out of that exciting race mare, Lucy Rowe, ran well enough behind Sunny Nest at Sandown in her only race to encourage one to think that she would win before long. Bold Aussie is preferred on this occasion. Outrageously, fifth in the Lingfield Oaks trial, but only six lengths behind Juliette Marny, is my selection for the Twyford Stakes.

STATE OF GOING (official): Newbury: Good to firm. Great Yarmouth: Good to firm (except between 6f and mile, which is firm). Beverley: Firm.

Woodsome equal to uphill task

By Michael Seely

Today sees the start of some of the most enjoyable racing that takes place in Yorkshire during the season. The June meeting at Beverley, where the features are the two sponsored two-year-old races, the Hilary Needler Trophy this evening, and the Robert B. Massey Group Trophy tomorrow, is followed by York, where the Saturday card, now known as the Timeform Charity Day in aid of cancer relief, has been such a brilliant success these past three seasons.

The first running of this meeting took place at Doncaster in 1971. The fixture was moved to York the following summer. The Timeform organization in effect hire the racecourse from the executive and with the prize money guaranteed by loyal and generous sponsors, Phil Bull has been able to hand over £113,000 to charity during the past four years.

Additional fund-raising activities also take place. At the Friday evening dinner, given by the organizers, nominations to stallions and various objets d'art are auctioned off. This year nominations to Balidar and Great Nephew, the sires of Bolkonski and Grundy, respectively are coming under the hammer, while the Queen Mother has generously given an antique silver porringer to be offered for sale.

The centrepiece of Saturday's card is once again the William Hill Gold Trophy to which the sponsors have donated £5,000 in added money. Eleven three-year-olds have accepted for this six furlong sprint handicap. Top weight will be carried by Divine King, impressive when trouncing Florestan and Royfern in a similar race at Lingfield Park. Other interesting probables are Court Chad, just touched off by Penny Post in the Great Eastern Handicap at Newmarket, and Overtown, winner of the Norfolk Stakes at Ascot as a two-year-old.

At Beverley this evening the Hilary Needler Stakes presents its usual trappy problem. Almost certainly the best horse in the race is Woodsome, who was winning for the third time in succession when capturing the Wilkinson Memorial Stakes at the York spring meeting. Woodsome's stamina and battling qualities will be ideally suited to the uphill five furlongs at Beverley but she faces a stiff task in attempting to give 10 lb to Tanella and no less than 15 lb to those promising maidens, Enchanted and Fighting Lady.

Tanella looked in need of the race when beating Nagwa at Haydock Park. She is sure to be sharper now and our Newmarket Correspondent speaks highly of her subsequent work on the Heath. Enchanted gave more than a hint of races in store when running Mill Reef's full sister, Memory Lane, to three quarters of a length at Sandown Park: the same applies to the locally trained Fighting Lady, a promising third to Everything Nice and Nagwa at York.

Much as I admire Woodsome, I cannot see her conceding the weight to such a formidable trio and I give Tanella slight preference over Enchanted and Fighting Lady. Edward Hide flies to Beverley from the afternoon meeting at Great Yarmouth. He rides Duboff, for Barry Hills, in the Westwood Handicap Plate and Star Tail, for Michael Stoute, in the Grandstand Sweepstake. Duboff has Coleus and Cool Hand Luke to beat. Star Tail will inevitably start at a short price to overcome Courting Day in the final race of the evening.

Stoute and Hide guideline should work out well

By Jim Snow

There are guidelines in racing as well as at Westminster. The racing guideline for novices, as for the regular and hard-bitten racegoer generally, works out well. The guideline is to follow, when there is doubt, the trainer and the jockey who have suddenly struck form and are keeping up the good work.

On this principle I suggest that Michael Stoute and Edward Hide may win Great Yarmouth's Fee Farm Two-year-old Plate with Tsarevich and the Blackfriars Plate with Ballytartar. Stoute, formerly assistant to Patrick Rohan, the Malton trainer, has had two fine seasons since he branched out on his own to train at Newmarket. After a slow start in March and April, he has in the past three weeks sent out seven winners, and all his horses are looking well and running well. He and Hide have been close friends over many years and successful associates.

Tsarevich is running for the first time, but his promise has been noted with approval by our Newmarket Correspondent. I take him to win from John Winter's Togoat in the opening race, and Ballytartar at the last meeting at Great Yarmouth finished a creditable third to Echo Summit. He was not greatly fancied by his trainer that day, but he stayed the mile and threequarters well and this is the distance he faces this afternoon.

Hide has covered not a few miles by plane and car in the last fortnight. He has had winners at Kempton Park, Haydock Park, Redcar, Great Yarmouth and Pontefract, and to top things off he flew on Sunday to West Germany to ride the winner of Dusseldorf's big race, worth £10,000. So Tsarevich and Ballytartar are selected for a Stoute and Hide double in the first and last races.

For what is the most difficult event to analyse on the Great Yarmouth programme, the Dean Swift Handicap (4.15), good chances can be given to Gallico, Trillium, Craigellachie and Hula d'Or. On May 28 here Hula d'Or ran a good race to be beaten one length by the favourite, Northern Fair, trained by Stoute and ridden by Hide over six furlongs, and the shorter distance this afternoon may be in his favour.

Hide, with 25 seasons behind him as a jockey, said at Lanark yesterday that his one cherished ambition was to finish up as champion. He has ridden over 1,800 winners since starting riding at the age of 15. He scored his thirty-eighth success of the year when powering home Royal Duchess to an all-the-way victory in the Coulter Plate.

Captain Christy wins over shorter distance

From Pierre Guillot
French Racing Correspondent

Captain Christy began his preparations for the £50,000 Grand Steeplechase de Paris, at Auteuil on June 22, with a comfortable win in the £3,000 Prix du Velay at Enghien yesterday. He was returning from the three miles five furlongs of the Whitbread where he ran second to April Seventh, to two miles three furlongs. Pat Taaffe's charge sweated up beforehand but was untroubled by either the distance or the unfamiliar obstacles, with the exception of a mistake at the first open ditch.

Always close to Cream Fizz and Floridio who made the pace, he moved into second place after a mile and took the lead with six furlongs still to run. Robert Coonan used his whip twice in the closing stages but his mount was not hard pressed to hold Fair Louis and Appen, both of whom stayed on well.

PRIX DU VELAY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: 5-y-o: £2,860: 2m 3f)
Captain Christy, b g, by Mon Capitaine—Christy's Bow (Mrs J. Samuel), 8-11-7 .... R. Coonan 1
Fair Louis, 10-3 .... J. Remy 2
Appen, 10-3 .... F. Primel 3

ALSO RAN: Cream Fizz, Floridio, Pont du Diable, Fighting Chance, Tapireux, Porto Do Ceu, Maceo. 10 ran.

PARI-MUTUEL (1 franc stake): Win, 7.40; places, 2.70, 2.60, 3.80. P. Taaffe. 4l, 4l.

eaden and Proud Pathan win for Sasse

an Sasse landed a 101—1 with seven-year-old and Proud Pathan at ld yesterday—his first he started training last

len, 16-1, convincingly beat rteen rivals in the two- Ferrendons Handicap, and oes for the Queen Alex- Stakes next week. Except ishing down the field at n in April, Meaden has ced on the flat for three Yesterday, the old warrier it out with front-running rom the start, and taking sive lead swinging into the t, drew away to beat Ben- ten lengths.

Lambourne-based Sasse, ing the performance as stic", said: "Prior to ason he had not raced on the level since 1972. Meaden ran over hurdles here and at Sandown during the season but went through some of the jumps". "He's closely related to Parnell, he stays, and The Queen Alexandra often cuts up, so he takes his chance", said Sasse.

Proud Pathan may start in the Brittania Stakes, after his all the way defeat of Il Magnifico and company in the Harewood Handicap. "Terry Cain told me the colt won in a canter", Sasse said. "This one did not surprise for he has now recovered from ulcers in the mouth, which made him a difficult ride in some of his recent races".

There was another Royal Ascot pointer in the Nappers Stakes, in which Joe Mercer drove Import past Laseroy, and then held off the even money chance, Fabled Diplomat, by one and a half lengths. "What do you ride in the Wokingham?" Bill Wightman asked as his jockey dismounted. Mercer replied immediately: "This one". Wightman has handled many notable sprinters including last year's Ayr Gold Cup winner Somersway, and is hoping Import will change his Wokingham luck.

Three jockeys, Geoff Lewis, Jock Ferguson and Geoff Baxter, had remarkable escapes in a pile-up involving seven of the seventeen runners in the last race, the Smugglers Plate. Two fell, one was brought down, and the other four were badly hampered and pulled up.

Pals Bambino won the race, finishing too strongly for the favourite, In the Balance.

wbury programme

SLEY STAKES (2-y-o fillies : £826 : 5f)

0 Alpha Rousse (D. Prenn), J. Winter, 8-12 ...... B. Taylor 11
4 Bay Trees Girl (D. Toomey), R. Smyth, 8-12 .. T. Cain 3 13
Betty Box (R. West), T. Molony, 8-12 ... G. Cadwaladr 18
0 Captive Melody (J. Harrington), B. Hills, 8-12 ... J. Lynch 8
00 Cricket Bat (Mrs O. Lusty), W. Marshall, 8-12 R. Marshall 16
Feux Rouges (L. Freedman), P. Walwyn, 8-12 .. P. Eddery 6
Hunters Paradise (R. Murphy), B. Hills, 8-12 L. Piggott 4
La Rocque (T. Frost), G. P-Hoblyn, 8-12 ...... A. Murray 7
32 Light Link (R. Tikkoo), A. Breasley, 8-12 ...... F. Durr 2
Little Tern (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk), J. Dunlop, 8-12 Ron Hutchinson 10
My Candy (L. Manley), P. Cole, 8-12 ...... R. Edmondson 9
Orina (P. Bull), B. Hills, 8-12 .... R. Street 5
0 Peajay (Mrs M. Johnson), P. Cundell, 8-12 R. Middleton 7 19
Petulia (G. Leigh), J. Bethell, 8-12 .... J. Mercer 1
Self Satisfied (A. Samuel), Doug Smith, 8-12 G. Lewis 17
0 Solar (Mrs F. Fleetwood-Hesketh), W. Wightman, 8-12 G. Baxter 14
0 Songsprite (Mrs R. Adam), V. Cross, 8-12 .. D. Cullen 3
Trample (R. Morley), F. Maxwell, 8-12 ... C. Williams 12
Wimberry (J. Fenwick), P. Cundell, 8-12 ...... P. Cook 15
Light Link, 4-1 Bay Trees Girl, Feux Rouges, 6-1 Alpha Rousse, 8-1 Melody, Solar, 12-1 Self Satisfied, Cricket Bat, 20-1 others.

ERMITAGE STAKES (£944 : 1m)

00010- King of Swing (F. Yardley), Yardley, 4-9-0 .... — 11
1-0000 Amerrico (C. Terrill), N. Callaghan, 3-8-9 .... — 13
010 Born Gambler (D) (R. Sangster), B. Hills, 3-8-9 L. Piggott 3
0-00 Candles (O. Benn), J. Powney, 3-8-9 ...... P. Young 5 6
0-0300 Prospect Rainbow (C) (Mrs D. McNab), J. Winter, 3-8-9 B. Taylor 15
004-10 Prince of Egypt (D) (J. Whitney), J. Tree, 3-8-2 P. Eddery 16
000- Boldaro (Lady Beaverbrook), I. Balding, 4-8-0 .. F. Durr 2
321- Caesars Flame (D) (F. Monro), W. Wightman, 3-7-13 G. Baxter 8
Balranald (H. Wills), P. Walwyn, 3-7-12 .. R. Wernham 5 4
3-00 Bold Aussie (T. Smith), N. Murless, 3-7-12 ..... G. Lewis 14
0024 Psalve (D. Sasse), Sasse, 3-7-12 .... T. Cain 3 5
0-22 Rustingo (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 3-7-12 .. G. Duffield 7
0 Staff Sergeant (Mrs R. Francis), J. Dunlop, 3-7-12 R. Hutchinson 9
02- Lady Dacre (Mrs J. Hislop), H. Candy, 4-7-11 .. P. Waldron 12
0 Loose Page (W. Lucas), J. Hayward, 9-7-11 .... B. Rouse 1
4 La Grange (L. Freedman), P. Walwyn, 3-7-9 .... R. Fox 5 10
Prospect Rainbow, 9-2 Caesars Flame, 6-1 La Grange, Bold Aussie, 8-1 Gambler, Prince of Egypt, 10-1 Rustingo, 12-1 Amerrico, Lady Dacre, hers.

ORGE SMITH MEMORIAL (Handicap : 3-y-o : £1,394 : 6f)

01-0 West Two (CD) (L. Freedman), N. Murless, 9-2 .. G. Lewis 6
111-03 Briar Patch (D) (Essa Alkhalifa), H. Price, 9-1 A. Murray 8
443-20 Lord Henham (D) (A. Smith), N. Callaghan, 9-0 L. Johnson 5 2
11-1420 Creetown (D) (V. Cooper), P. Nelson, 8-13 .... L. Piggott 11
10-000 Walk By (CD) (Mrs F. Fleetwood-Hesketh), W. Wightman, 8-12 .... J. Mercer 10
02-001 Blues Again (D) (Exors of late G. van der Ploeg), W. Marshall 8-11 ...... R. Marshall 12
02-300 Honeyblest (J. Slade), Doug Smith, 8-10 .... B. Taylor 4
11-000 Mark Jason (C) (C. Gavenia), R. Smyth, 8-2 .... F. Durr 9
341-31 Fearless Boy (D) (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 7-10 G. Duffield 8
1230-0 Madrisa (C) (Lord Vestey), F. Maxwell, 7-10 ...... R. Fox 3
333-0 Piercing Note (J. Roebling), I. Balding, 7-8 .... T. Carter 13
200-00 Princess of Verona (C) (Mrs R. Adam), V. Cross, 7-7 D. Cullen 1
001-00 Indian Sol (C. Drew), L. Hall, 7-5 .... D. McKay 7
Creetown, 4-1 Briar Patch, 5-1 Lord Henham, 8-1 West Two, Fearless 0-1 Blues Again, Walk By, 12-1 Mark Jason, Madrisa, 20-1 others.

ERKSHIRE STAKES (2-y-o : £1,664 : 5f)

4112 African Winner (D) (Mrs T. Wade), C. Brittain, 8-11 L. Piggott 5
31 Ramadan (D) (Lord Carnarvon), P. Nelson, 8-11 G. Baxter 1
0 Bowling Alley (C. Leader), G. Smyth, 8-8 .... G. Lewis 4
Derab (F. Gardiner), J. Sutcliffe, jun, 8-8 .... B. Rouse 2
0 Doctor Wall (J. Morrison), J. Tree, 8-8 ...... J. Mercer 3
Hittite Glory (R. Tikkoo), A. Breasley, 8-8 ...... F. Durr 6
Morning Grey (V. Kilkenny), P. Cole, 8-8 R. Edmondson 7
African Winner, 5-2 Ramadan, 4-1 Bowling Alley, 8-1 Hittite Glory, octor Wall, Derab, 20-1 others.

THERAVON HANDICAP (£756 : 1m 5f 60yd)

030041 Philominsky (S. Hallam), W. Marshall, 4-10-6 R. Marshall 2
000010 Woodland Reward (C) (Mrs O. Lusty), R. Hannon, 4-9-7 F. Durr 10
00-424 Great Birnam (C) (W. Hastings-Bass), G. P-Gordon, 4-9-6 B. Taylor 1
3413-3 Majesty (Lady Beaverbrook), I. Balding, 4-9-5 G. Lewis 9
4440-0 Our Nicolas (CD) (S. Weal), P. Walwyn, 4-9-4 P. Eddery 6
330-01 Rosetti (Mrs D. Riley-Smith), H. Price, 4-8-13 A. Murray 5
10040-4 Streakland (P. Brook), D. Barons, 4-8-6 .... — 4
21000- Double Mint (S. Mitchell), D. Barons, 4-8-0 .... — 7
000- Historic Myth (H. Coker), P. Taylor, 6-7-13 R. Wernham 5 3
10- Nelson Boy (A. Darlington), D. Barons, 5-7-10 ...... — 8
Great Birnam, 3-1 Rosetti, 4-1 Philominsky, 6-1 Majesty, 8-1 Our as, 12-1 Streakland, 16-1 others.

WYFORD STAKES (3-y-o fillies : £998 : 1¼m)

400-31 Light Laughter (C) (Mrs R. Grosvenor), P. Nelson, 8-10 G. Baxter 8
301-20 Posy (J. Hislop), H. Candy, 8-10 .... P. Waldron 6
00-01 Tree Peeony (Mrs C. Loyd), R. Houghton, 8-10 .. L. Piggott 4
Catamaran (Miss D. Roth), W. Wightman, 8-5 T. O'Sullivan 7 2
Dariel (A. Clore), B. Hills, 8-5 .... R. Street 6
La Moye (T. Frost), G. P-Hoblyn, 8-5 ...... A. Murray 3
20-03 Light Duty (The Queen), W. Hern, 8-5 ...... J. Mercer 11
0-00 Outrageously (G. Pope jun), N. Murless, 8-5 .. G. Lewis 7
00- Perfect Love (Mrs D. McNab), J. Winter, 8-5 .... B. Taylor 1
00 Spring Gamble (H. Blagrave), Blagrave, 8-5 ...... T. Rogers 9
00-0 Winning Look (R. Moller), H. Wragg, 8-5 ...... P. Cook 10
Posy, 4-1 Tree Peeony, 11-2 Light Duty, 7-1 Light Laughter, 10-1 Perfect Outrageously, 12-1 Winning Look, 20-1 others.

bury selections

r Racing Correspondent
ght Link. 2.30 Bold Aussie. 3.0 Creetown. 3.30 African Winner. osetti. 4.30 OUTRAGEOUSLY is specially recommended.

r Newmarket Correspondent
Bold Aussie. 3.0 Fearless Boy. 4.0 Feather Bonnet. 4.30 geously.

Beverley programme

7.0 HURN HANDICAP (£345 : 1¼m)

1 00-0000 Rondo's Boy (T. Hodgson), W. Murray, 7-9-5 M. Nuttall 7 7
2 001004- Henry Horsman (D) (O. Hill), P. Haslam, 4-9-2 A. Holland 7 15
5 0-00 Mild Cheese (Mrs E. O'Mahony), O. O'Neill, 7-8-12 C. Pasquet 7 16
8 3032-00 Seadora (J. Dennis), J. Bradley, 4-8-10 .... — 11
11 112p-40 Minigold (Mrs G. Davison), A. Davison, 5-8-9 .. P. Cheese 19
12 00332-4 Privy Case (CD) (H. Whitfield), L. Shedden, 6-8-8 S. Parkin 7 9
14 0-23 Super Max (J. Adam), M. McCourt, 5-8-6 .... R. Baker 20
15 00000- Jalep (Mrs E. Jones), D. Plant, 4-8-5 ...... A. Crook 7 12
16 4401-00 Siveron (C. Thompson), V. Thompson, 4-8-5 .... N. Balmer 4
17 0-04000 Machine (Mrs R. Fairclough), M. James, 7-8-5 .. D. Nicholls 6
19 0302-43 Viewpoint (R. D. Peacock), Peacock, 4-8-4 P. McDermott 7 8
20 Got-A-Star (J. Thornton jun), D. Williams, 5-8-4 K. Daniels 1
21 0040-40 Alf's Carina (G. Pacitto), J. Calvert, 4-8-3 .. S. Freeman 7 5
22 00-012 Seaton Sands (J. Turner), Turner, 4-8-3 .... — 18
23 0040-00 Early Morning (A. Sims), F. Wiles, 5-8-3 .... — 2
25 434022- Mohawk Councillor (A. Loades-Carter), D. Gandolfo, 8-8-2 J. Reid 10
26 0-0 Dee and Me (Mrs E. Dunn), Denys Smith, 5-8-2 L. Charnock 3
27 000-000 Reversal (J. Ramsden), A. W. Jones, 5-8-1 .. S. Webster 14
28 0200-20 Klair Star (D) (H. Whitworth), H. Jones, 4-8-1 T. O'Ryan 13
30 1000-00 Starla (T. Barker), J. FitzGerald, 5-8-1 .... — 17
3-1 Viewpoint, 4-1 Minigold, 5-1 Privy Case, 13-2 Seadora, 8-1 Henry Horsman, 10-1 Seaton Sands, Klair Star, 12-1 Mohawk Councillor, 14-1 Super Max, 16-1 Mild Cheese, 20-1 others.

7.25 WESTWOOD HANDICAP (3-y-o : £518 : 1m)

2 000-11 Duboff (D) (Sir W. Pigott-Brown), B. Hills, 8-12 E. Hide 7
4 00222-0 Periplus (C. Wilmot-Smith), W. Gray, 8-10 .... E. Apter 3
7 0-22031 Coleus (R. Keol), J. Hardy, 8-9 .... C. Moss 9
9 000-000 Parva Prince (G. Symonds), F. Carr, 8-4 .... P. Eddery 8
10 10-0000 Say Us (D) (R. Earl), Denys Smith, 8-4 .. L. Charnock 5 10
12 0-01402 Incensed (D) (P. Asquith), L. Shedden, 8-2 .. K. Lewis 5 6
13 00-0000 Safari Sovereign (Miss M. Dawson), M. W. Easterby, 8-2 — 4
14 10-0002 Crackador (G. Gilyead), J. Turner, 8-1 .... L. C. Parkes 11
15 021-0 Unicorns Fancy (K. Qvale), P. Cole, 8-0 ...... J. Lynch 10
16 0000-04 Star Pupil (A. Rose), G. Smyth, 7-12 .... J. Reid 5 6
17 33400-0 Mount Blessed (A. Snipe), M. H. Easterby, 7-11 ...... — 2
18 0-00004 Cool Hand Luke (Mrs J. Hutchinson), W. Murray, 7-10 S. Webster 5 13
19 0001-03 My Sunny (J. Appleton), J. Calvert, 7-9 ...... J. Lowe 1
13-8 Duboff, 3-1 Coleus, 5-1 Parva Prince, 7-1 Star Pupil, 8-1 Periplus, 10-1 Incensed, 12-1 Say Us, Unicorns Fancy, 16-1 Crackador, 20-1 others.

7.55 HILARY NEEDLER TROPHY (2-y-o fillies : £1,825 : 5f)

1 111 Woodsome (D) (S. Howarth), T. Fairhurst, 9-4 E. Johnson 5
2 1234 Another Native (D) (S. Reakes), F. Carr, 8-8 P. Eddery 6
3 401 Pams Gleam (Mrs P. Sherwin), R. Hollinshead, 8-8 T. Ives 2
4 1 Tanella (D) (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 8-8 B. Raymond 1
6 2 Enchanted (Mrs K. Korybut), Thomson Jones, 8-3 B. Taylor 3
9 3 Fighting Lady (D. O'Dell), E. Collingwood, 8-3 B. Connorton 4
14 0 Upavon (A. Kidston), N. Angus, 8-3 .... E. Hide 7
7-4 Woodsome, 11-4 Tanella, 6-1 Fighting Lady, 7-1 Enchanted, 9-1 Another Native, 10-1 Upavon, 16-1 Pams Gleam.

8.20 WELTON PLATE (3-y-o : £345 : 2m)

2 000-003 Bill Cawgraves (R. Quincey), F. Carr, 9-0 .... — 14
4 000-00 Brimstone (E. Magee), N. Angus, 9-0 .... T. Ives 3
5 0000-00 Chiquera (J. Turner), Turner, 9-0 .... A. Horrocks 3
6 00-40 Don Philipe (H. Lurkings), A. Davison, 9-0 .. P. Cheese 7 10
9 0000-00 Icy Camp (Miss C. Holm), S. Norton, 9-0 .... — 1
14 00-00 Modin (Mrs L. Brotherton), M. W. Easterby, 9-0 ...... — 15
15 000-00 St Cadwaladr (Lord Carrick), G. Smyth, 9-0 .. B. Raymond 6
17 00-000 Caravan Camre (W. Stoker), W. Gray, 8-11 .... E. Apter 7
18 Del's Delight (D. Williams), A. W. Jones, 8-11 C. Moss 8
19 0-34 La Carrageen (D. Aykroyd), W. Elsey, 8-11 ...... E. Hide 5
20 0 *Miss Twights (K. Powter), C. Hassell, 8-11 .... — 13
21 00-0004 Orchy (H. Wills), P. Walwyn, 8-11 .... P. Eddery 2
25 00 Thirlestane (L. Maitland), J. W. Watts, 8-11 .... J. Lowe 11
26 060-00 Time Alone (R. Weston), R. Sturdy, 8-11 ...... J. Reid 5 1
27 Wild Turkey (J. Rowbottom), S. Wainwright, 8-11 J. Seagrave 12
2-1 Orchy, 3-1 La Carrageen, 5-1 Bill Cawgraves, 8-1 St Cadwaladr, 10-1 Modin, Don Philipe, 12-1 Thirlestane, 14-1 Brimstone, 16-1 others.

8.50 BEVERLEY HANDICAP (3-y-o : £632 : 1½m)

3 103-222 Kung Fu (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 8-13 .... B. Raymond 4
4 0141-04 Carniea House (M. Kelleit), Denys Smith, 8-11 L. Charnock 5 6
5 1140-04 Sera Sera (T. Corrie), W. Elsey, 8-8 .... E. Hide 1
6 0010-04 Liebeslied (R. Bonnycastle), B. Hills, 8-7 ...... P. Eddery 3
7 220-011 Congenial (W. Steels), M. H. Easterby, 8-5 ...... M. Birch 5
8 000-110 Charles Martel (Sir P. Oppenheimer), H. Wragg, 8-5 G. Gasney 7 2
12 013 Mary McQuacker (C) (W. Stoker), W. Gray, 7-12 .. E. Apter 7
14 004-00 Slip Cradle (P. Etheridge), Hbt Jones, 7-9 E. Johnson 9
15 010-000 Nutshell (C) (Sir K. Parkinson), M. W. Easterby, 7-8 S. Salmon 3 8
5-2 Congenial, 100-30 Charles Martel, 4-1 Kung Fu, 5-1 Carniea House, 6-1 Mary McQuacker, 8-1 Liebeslied, 10-1 Sera Sera, 16-1 others.

9.20 GRANDSTAND SWEEPSTAKES (3-y-o fillies : £609 : 1m)

2 11000-0 Nagin (R. Tikkoo), B. Hanbury, 9-0 .... B. Raymond 2
3 00-0400 Airways (A. Malden), S. Nesbitt, 8-7 .... B. Connorton 3
4 2030-10 Hod On (C) (E. Smith), H. Jones, 8-7 .... E. Johnson 5
6 013 Star Tail (G. Levett), M. Stoute, 8-7 .... E. Hide 1
8 33202-0 Courting Day (C. Wilmot-Smith), W. Gray, 8-2 .. E. Apter 6
12 00 Quick Half (F. Markland), D. McCain, 8-2 ...... C. Moss 4
6-4 Star Tail, 2-1 Courting Day, 4-1 Nagin, 6-1 Airways, 10-1 Hod On, 16-1 Quick Half.

*Doubtful runner.

Beverley selections

By Our Racing Staff
7.0 Reversal. 7.25 Duboff. 7.55 Tanella. 8.20 Orchy. 8.50 CONGENIAL is specially recommended. 9.20 Star Tail.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
7.55 Tanella. 8.50 Charles Martell. 9.20 Star Tail.

Yarmouth programme

2.15 FEE FARM PLATE (2-y-o : £345 : 5f)

1 0 Bariole (Mrs L. Schwitzer, jun), R. Armstrong, 9-0 .... — 3
2 Beckham (H. Wright), G. P.-Gordon, 9-0 .... D. Maitland 12
3 Bold and Sharp (M. Lemos), C. Brittain, 9-0 .. F. Morby 4
4 Celtic Sea (Mrs J. Mullion), G. P.-Gordon, 9-0 .. E. Eldin 10
5 00 C Minor (Mrs D. Carvalho), A. Goodwill, 9-0 R. Oxland 7 6
6 0 Crock of Ale (Sir C. Clore), B. van Cutsem, 9-0 W. Carson 1
11 Heracles (C. Ayres), I. Walker, 9-0 .... R. Cade 7 2
12 Laujock (W. Stephenson), Stephenson, 9-0 M. Saunders 7 11
14 Ness Point (A. Bullent), D. Weeden, 9-0 ...... F. Storey 8
15 00 Paper Rich (G. Tanner), A. Goodwill, 9-0 .. A. Kimberley 7
16 Park Row (Mrs F. Allen), R. Jarvis, 9-0 .... M. L. Thomas 13
17 020 Togoat (J. Redmond), J. Winter, 9-0 .... P. Madden 15
18 Tsarevich (J. Hattersley), M. Stoute, 9-0 ...... E. Hide 9
19 Tussock (B. van Cutsem), B. van Cutsem, 9-0 E. Shaw 7 5
20 Wild Hunter (R. Tikkoo), B. Hanbury, 9-0 B. Raymond 14
3-1 Togoat, 4-1 Tsarevich, 9-2 Crock of Ale, 11-2 Bariole, 8-1 Park Row, 10-1 Celtic Sea, 12-1 Beckham, 14-1 Paper Rich, 16-1 others.

2.45 TOLHOUSE STAKES (Handicap : £397 : 7f)

3 0040-01 Lunariver (W. Jones), P. Robinson, 6-9-5 .. G. Starkey 5
4 130-000 Loughboro' George (D) (A. Fisher), R. Sturdy, 6-9-4 E. Hide 3
13 0-04004 Poco Bueno (J. Taylor), D. Weeden, 4-8-3 .. D. Gibson 7 6
15 Horton Gale (R. Mills), D. Ringer, 4-7-8 .. T. McKeown 9
17 0000-0 Barbary Prince (B. Stanton), R. Sturdy, 5-7-8 M. L. Thomas 8
21 Ribunda (Mrs O. Fowler), F. Dever, 5-7-7 .... — 1
22 030-0 Martello Park (J. Elliott), Mrs L. Dingwall, 6-7-7 R. Still 2
23 4400-00 London Girl (J. O'Leary), M. Haynes, 3-7-7 .. P. O'Leary 7
24 0000- Venie (T. Venn), C. Searle, 7-7-7 ...... C. Rodrigues 5 4
Evens Lunariver, 4-1 Poco Bueno, 11-2 Martello Park, 8-1 Ribunda, 10-1 Loughboro' George, 12-1 Barbary Prince, 20-1 others.

3.15 CHARTER STAKES (Handicap : £640 : 1¼m)

1 4003- Celtic Sam (Mrs M. Stoute), M. Stoute, 5-10-0 .. E. Hide 3
2 32434-2 Pikey (Mrs R. Graham), W. Stephenson, 4-8-13 .. D. Ryan 4
4 10-2304 Little Battalys (D) (I. Allen), J. Hindley, 4-8-10 A. Kimberley 1
5 11012-0 Petwood (D) (R. Lamb), R. Jarvis, 4-8-8 M. L. Thomas 5
7 0000-00 Tiercel (Mrs L. Dingwall), Mrs L. Dingwall, 5-7-8 W. Carson 2
13-8 Pikey, 2-1 Petwood, 100-30 Celtic Sam, 6-1 Little Battalys, 10-1 Tiercel.

3.45 NORFOLK STAKES (Maidens : 3-y-o : £371 : 1m)

1 00 Dismasted (S. Joel), G. P.-Gordon, 11-10 Mr A. J. Wilson 7
2 00-0044 Fort Henry (J. Parsons), S. Woodman, 11-10 Mr S. Woodman 5 2
4 0000-0 Walpuna (T. Penn), Mrs R. Lomax, 11-10 .. Mr T. Penn 5 1
6 000- Windy Treaty (Lord Inchcape), B. van Cutsem, 11-10 Mr N. Richards 11
8 0 Drumming (R. Jarvis), Jarvis, 11-7 .... Mr C. Plaits 8
10 00400-0 Evros River (M. Lemos), C. Brittain, 11-7 .. Julia Feilding 5 9
11 0 Five Card Stud (J. Fisher), P. Robinson, 11-7 Joy Gibson 3
12 000-000 Lady of Darien (B. Gubby), D. Weeden, 11-7 Diana Weeden 5 10
13 00000-0 Naria Mani Poum (R. Simpson), B. Richmond, 11-7 Mr R. Page 5 4
14 4-000 Paper Moon (Mrs J. Corbett), T. Corbett, 11-7 Mr D. Ringer 6
16 032 Primer (D. Hodges), P. Makin, 11-7 ...... Mr R. Linley 5
9-4 Primer, 7-2 Fort Henry, 5-1 Drumming, 6-1 Five Card Stud, 8-1 Windy Treaty, 10-1 Dismasted, 12-1 Walpuna, 16-1 others.

4.15 DEAN SWIFT PLATE (Handicap : £690 : 5f)

1 000-300 Pericet (Mrs G. Westley), T. Corbett, 6-10-0 .... E. Hide 1
3 0400-03 Gallico (J. Woodman), S. Woodman, 4-9-4 J. Matthias 5 2
3 30000-0 Russian Dandy (C) (D. Prenn), J. Winter, 6-9-4 H. Kettle 5
6 10002-0 It Must Be Him (J. Barker), W. Wharton, 3-9-3 F. Morby 8
6 3000-00 Trillium (G. P.-Gordon), G. P.-Gordon, 9-9-3 T. Sinthard 7 9
7 430-012 Craigellachie (Mrs K. Richardson), K. Whitehead, 5-9-2 P. Young 5 6
8 000-004 Bright Bird (M. Miller), W. O'Gorman, 4-8-11 W. O'Gorman 10
9 003000- Noble Emperor (CD) (R. Ellice), N. Callaghan, 3-8-11 W. Carson 11
10 1000-02 Hula d'Or (CD) (Mrs W. Armstrong), T. Waugh, 3-8-10 E. Eldin 7
14 4422-40 Euro Star (Mrs R. Tikkoo), B. Hanbury, 3-8-3 B. Raymond 4
17 00-03 Misty Music (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 3-7-7 M. L. Thomas 3
3-1 Gallico, 3-1 Hula d'Or, 9-2 Misty Music, 6-1 Craigellachie, 8-1 Euro Star, 10-1 Bright Bird, 12-1 Pericet, 16-1 others.

4.45 TOWN WALLS STAKES (2-y-o : £562 : 6f)

1 Black Ray (R. Richards), C. Brittain, 8-11 ...... F. Morby 2
2 2 Botanist (D. Wollson), G. P.-Gordon, 8-11 ...... E. Eldin 4
3 2 Broxted (D. Cook), N. Callaghan, 8-11 .... W. Carson 1
9 0 Renda (Miss J. Sebag-Montefiore), B. Hobbs, 8-8 C. Rodrigues 5 3
11 Sygnome (Mrs C. Brittain), C. Brittain, 8-8 R. Waters 5 5
11-8 Broxted, 2-1 Botanist, 100-30 Renda, 6-1 Black Ray, 10-1 Sygnome.

5.15 BLACKFRIARS PLATE (3-y-o : £345 : 1¾m)

1 00-03 Ballytartar (J. Parker), M. Stoute, 9-0 ...... E. Hide 11
4 0-200 Mister Tack (J. Brown), W. Wharton, 9-0 .... F. Morby 1
6 0-04 Regal Rocket (E. Windsor), G. P.-Gordon, 9-0 .. E. Eldin 6
7 403-223 Skibbie (Lord H. de Walden), H. Cecil, 9-0 M. L. Thomas 7
9 00-200 Water Bailiff (V. McCalmont), Doug Smith, 9-0 T. McKeown 10
10 0 Betsy Girl (J. Horman), J. Powney, 8-11 .... A. Kimberley 8
12 00-0 Flash of Clubs (J. Cudden), E. Goddard, 8-11 G. Sexton 9
15 0 Miss Twights (K. Powter), C. Hassell, 8-11 .. G. Starkey 3
17 03-3404 Ryhall Grange (A. Parkinson), C. Brittain, 8-11 B. Raymond 5
19 000-00 Soyez Ferme (Lord Carrick), G. Smyth, 8-11 .. W. Carson 2
21 30 Torlonia (Lady Sefton), Doug Smith, 8-11 .... N. Carver 7 4
9-4 Ballytartar, 7-2 Skibbie, 4-1 Water Bailiff, 6-1 Mister Tack, 8-1 Soyez Ferme, 10-1 Ryhall Grange, 12-1 Regal Rocket, 16-1 others.

Great Yarmouth selections

By Our Northern Correspondent
2.15 Tsarevich. 2.45 Lunariver. 3.15 Little Battalys. 3.45 Fort Henry. 4.15 Hula d'Or. 4.45 Broxted. 5.15 Ballytartat.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Tsarevich. 2.45 Lunariver. 3.15 Celtic Sam. 3.45 Drumming. 4.15 Euro Star. 4.45 Broxted. 5.15 Ballytartat.

gfield Park results

2.31) SAFFRON PLATE (2-y-o: 6f)
d, ch c, by Hotfoot—Daddy- er (Sir H. Ingram), 9-4 P. Eddery (9-4 fav) 1
icta, b c, by Sahib—Winding r (Mrs S. Williams), 9-1 P. Waldron (100-30) 2
at Count, b c, by On Your k—Follette (R. Tikkoo), 8-11 F. Durr (10-1) 3
O RAN: 6-1 Breeze Wagon, 8-1 layfair Angel (4th), 9-1 Sovereign light, 16-1 Kyriakos, 20-1 Alnib, history, Solitary, Tunis, Another hryni. 13 ran.
E: Win, 23p; places, 13p, 19p; sh hd, 3l. 1min 12.71sec. P. n, at Lambourn. Exler, the l and Flour Ami did not run.

2.55) FERRENDONS HANDICAP 39: 2m)
n, ch g, by Meadow Court— iella (F. Sasse), 7-8-12 R. Edmondson (16-1) 1
, ch c, by Double Jump— De Vie (A. Kennedy), 4-8-10 T. Carter (5-1) 2
master, ch g, by Quorum— al Myth (F. Durr), 7-8-12 F. Durr (9-2 fav) 3
O RAN: 6-1 Eric (4th), 6-1 8-1 Gypsy Baron, Young Robert, Kerria, Legal Fiddle, 25-1 Jessara, Old Smokey, Langdon Beck, Ms , Wedgewood Blue. 14 ran.
TOTE: Win, £2.74; places, £1.07, 23p, 21p. 10l, 2l. 3min 26.68sec. D. Sasse, at Lambourn.

3.0 (3.1) HAREWOOD HANDICAP (£887: 7f 140yd)
Proud Pathan, b c, by Tribal Chief—Athanatos (Lt-Col Sir J. Scott), 3-7-6 .... T. Cain (5-1) 1
Il Magnifico, ch c, by Supreme Sovereign—Villa Medici (D. Bryans), 4-9-5 ...... G. Starkey (14-1) 2
Kashmir Love, ch c, by Kashmir II—Red Sunset III (D. Robinson), 4-9-7 .... D. Cooney (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-4 Lucky Libra, 7-2 Town Girl, 16-1 Grand Story, 20-1 Murray Flash (4th). 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 83p; places, 67p, 78p; dual forecast, £8.95. 1½l, sh hd. 1min 31.99sec. D. Sasse, at Lambourn.

3.30 (3.31) NAPPERS STAKES (£496: 6f)
Import, ch c, by Porto Bello—Immortelle (H. Cayzer), 4-9-7 J. Mercer (100-30) 1
Fabled Diplomat, b h, by Diplomat Way—Pointille II (Mrs L. Schwitzer jun), 5-9-4 B. Taylor (Evens fav) 2
White Hope, ch c, by Great White Way—Chantresse (D. Robinson), 4-9-7 ...... B. Raymond (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Laseroy, 8-1 Micted (4th), 50-1 So Likely. 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 43p; places, 15p, 11p; forecast, 69p. W. Wightman, Upham, 1½l, 3l. 1min 10.61sec.

4.0 (4.01) BOXCOTE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £690: 1½m)
Lytham, b g, by Reliance II—Patriculo II (H. Denton), 7-1 R. Fox (5-6 fav) 1
Nyzon Princess, b f, by Kalydon—Visualise (K. Guirajani), 7-10 R. Wernham (8-1) 2
Exquisite, ch f, by Exbury—Sandafay (Mrs A. de Rothschild), 7-12 .... C. Rodrigues (15-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Greek Monarch (4th), 10-1 Contrary, 25-1 Comedy Turn. 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 20p; places, 17p, 40p; forecast, £1.78. J. E. Sutcliffe, Epsom. 2l, 3l. 2min 48.06sec.

4.30 (4.34) SMUGGLERS PLATE (3-y-o: £690: 1½m)
Pals Bambino, gr c, by Pal's Passage—Shangara (R. Muddle), 8-7 R. Muddle (11-1) 1
In The Balance, b f, by Sir Ivor—Match Point (R. Tikkoo), 8-11 F. Durr (5-2 fav) 2
Quick Chorus, ch f, by Stage Door Johnny—Brief Song (R. Francis), 8-11 ...... G. Starkey (33-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Sunniest Day (pu), 9-2 Toussaint (pu), 9-1 Thornton Green, 12-1 Twenty-Two Carat, 16-1 Peter The Great (pu), 25-1 Hathor (4th), 33-1 Crown Major (f), Dalola, Hart Of Oakfields, Meet My Friend, Over The Moon (pu), Pale Saint (pu), Roman God, Master Printer (pu). 17 ran.
TOTE: Win, 83p; places, 32p, 19p, £1.79. B. Hanbury, Newmarket. 1l, 10l. 2min 9.52sec.
TOTE DOUBLE: Proud Pathan, Lytham, £7.80. TREBLE: Meaden, Import, Pals Bambino, £644.90.

Lanark

2.45 (2.48) CARLUKE STAKES (2-y-o: £496: 5f)
Evedor, b g, by Firestreak—Court Whisper (M. Callaghan jun), 8-11 B. Connorton (5-2 jt fav) 1
Vellecino, ch c, by King's Leap—Gideon's Fleece (C. Bircham), 8-11 ...... C. Eccleston (9-1) 2
Portrayal, ch c, by Porto Bello—Zimbie (R. Lake), 8-11 T. Lappin (9-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-2 Blessed Spring (jt fav), 8-1 Chocolate Speedway, 12-1 Blue's Rod, Little Charmer, 14-1 Tinlay, 16-1 La Brisa, 20-1 Evening Ray (4th), 33-1 Castledoon. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, 34p; places, 12p, 20p, 12p. 3l, 4l. E. Carr, at Hambleton.

3.15 (3.22) COULTER PLATE (2-y-o: £511: 6f)
Royal Duchess, b f, by King's Company—Distant Horizon (Mrs L. Brotherton), 8-11 E. Hide (100-30 fav) 1
Fawn Princess, br f, by Realm—My Fawn (Mrs F. Wolff), 8-11 J. Lynch (8-1) 2
Cheeny Boy, b g, by Richboy—Madame Birwood (R. Hague), 9-0 .... B. Perks (9-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Night Glow, 6-1 Carnlea Music, 13-2 Blessed Martin, 9-1 Colonel Tal, 10-1 Shining Blue, 12-1 Likely Boy, Pewter Spear, 20-1 Dutch Martyr, Crocodile Tears, Curved Air, Johanna (4th). 14 ran.
TOTE: Win, 31p; places, 16p, 28p, 19p. 1l, ½l. M. W. Easterby, at Flaxton. Sunset Song did not run.

3.45 (3.50) LANIMER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £483: 7f)
Keith's Fridge, b c, by Frigid Aire—Vernal Grass (G. Wilkinson), 9-1 .... B. Connorton (9-2) 1
Oxton Lady, b f, by Chebs Lad—Lady of Lugano (J. Hughes), 8-8 .... J. Skilling (7-2 fav) 2
Grand Hope, ch c, by Grand Roi—Malton Hope (B. Hawkswell), 8-6 .... M. Birch (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Gomesh, Squires Vine (4th), 11-2 Step Softly, 13-2 Rustic River, 14-1 Friendly Carmont, Granville Court, Highland Sky, Love In May, Variety, 16-1 Twenty One, 33-1 Blue Vale. 14 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.26; places, 53p, 26p, 74p. ½l, 1l. E. Collingwood, at Middleham.

4.15 (4.17) LIBBERTON HANDICAP (£440: 1m)
Sunny Jim, b c, by Super Sam—Barby Road (Mrs L. Payne), 3-9-4 ...... T. Lappin (11-2) 1
Baggin Time, b f, by Pinsun—Rey Chateau (G. Baillie), 4-8-12 S. Webster (13-8 fav) 2
Happy God, b g, by Red God—Tack (M. Uzzell), 4-7-7 T. O'Ryan (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 My Story, 12-1 Ardgowan Brownie (4th), Sinzubra. 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 64p; places, 17p, 14p; dual forecast, 40p. 1½l, 2l. K. Payne, at Middleham. Quick Attraction, Blue Barrier and Humber Pilot did not run.

4.45 (4.48) CARNWATH HANDICAP (£495: 1m 4f)
Murton Crags, b m, by No Argument—Paltter (W. Ashekby), 6-9-0 ...... O. Gray (13-2) 1
Davell, b m, by Typhoon—Phrygia (Mrs A. Craig), 6-9-8 K. Leason (5-4 fav) 2
Tattle Tale, gr f, by Prince Tai—Madame Spry (R. McAlpine), 6-8-6 .... G. Cadwaladr (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Via Mala, 15-2 Showmans Fair, 9-1 Hopton Ash (4th). 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 66p; places, 22p, 14p; forecast, £1.24. 1l, 1l. W. Haigh, at Penrith.

5.15 (5.20) CROSSFORD PLATE (3-y-o: £511: 1m 2f)
Walk Around, ch g, by Farm Walk—Leger Bar (Mrs J. Aspell), 9-0 O. Gray (6-1) 1
Captain Marker, b c, by On Your Mark—Wafer (R. Tikkoo), 9-0 E. Hide (evens) 2
Bulkington Bill, ch g, by Vilmoray—Fair Sister (W. Loynd), 9-0 J. Seagrave (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Highview Lord, 5-1 Little Wild Duck (4th), 12-1 Civil Servant, 14-1 Prince Lauso, Wild Easter, 20-1 Chan, Bella Pasqua. 10 ran. 6l, 1½l. W. Haigh, at Penrith.
TOTE: Win, £1.24; places, 23p, 11p, 31p; dual forecast, 90p.
TOTE DOUBLE: Keiths Fridge, Murton Crags, £42.60. TREBLE: Royal Duchess, Sunny Jim, Walk Around, £247.65.

Rugby League

Three Englishmen getting to grips with Sullivan of Wales.

England take a pounding from purposeful Welsh

Brisbane, June 10.—Wales, with sharper attack and rugged defence, beat England 12-7 in a World Series Rugby League match at Lang Park, Brisbane, tonight.

A fiery match came to a head two minutes from the end when the English centre, Dyl, was sent off the field after a clash with the Welsh captain, Watkins.

The Welsh turned in a spirited performance, with the tough prop, Mills, and Watkins playing magnificently. Wales made it clear from the start that they intended to win, with their big forwards handing out a battering to the opposing pack and the English halves, Nash and Millward. Millward took a pounding and was carried off as the final hooter sounded after being flattened four times in the second half.

There was an element of luck in the two tries scored by Wales, but they were clearly the better side. They scored two tries to one through Treasure, playing in his first international, and Sullivan.

Watkins added the extra points by kicking three goals. For England, Martyn, who replaced Coulman early in the second half, scored a try and Fairbairn landed two goals.

The referee, Don Lancashire, was kept busy with the rugged play. Wales won the scrums 13-12 and England were awarded 11 penalties to 10. The win gave Wales their first points in the World Series. Australia, England, France and Wales have one win each, but Australia lead the series on match points. Australia meet Wales in Sydney on Saturday.

ENGLAND: G. Fairbairn, J. Atkinson, L. Dyl, D. Noonan, K. Fielding, R. Millward, S. Nash, S. Norton, E. Chisnall, G. Nicholls, M. Coulman, D. Chisnall, M. Morgan. Reserves: K. Gill, T. Martyn.

WALES: W. Francis, C. Sullivan, D. Willicombe, D. Watkins, R. Mathias, D. Treasure, P. Banner, K. Coslett, E. Cunningham, C. Dixon, J. Mills, B. Wanbon, A. Fisher. Reserves: F. Wilson, J. Mantle.—Reuter.

Rugby Union

Scotland owe large debt to Irvine's successful kicks

Rotorua, June 10.—Andrew Irvine was largely responsible for Scotland's win by 16 points to 10 over Bay of Plenty here today. Both sides scored a try, but Irvine landed four penalties to only two by the Bay of Plenty's full back, Grel Rowlands.

Irvine missed two attempts at goal, one of them just short from more than 60 yards. Rowlands missed five. Steele scored Scotland's try and Bay of Plenty's came from a flanker, Marriner.

Scotland deserved their win but had to work hard against spirited opponents. Injuries caused three replacements. Mackie injured a leg early in the second half and was replaced at No 8 by McHarg. Bay of Plenty lost Marriner (replaced by Galloway) and a prop Bennett who was replaced by Maniapoto.

The game was mostly a struggle between the forwards with the Bay of Plenty dominating the first half, the Scots the second. Scotland's strong men, Barnes at lock and the captain, McLaughlan, were well supported by Tomes and in the loose by Leslie and Watson.

McGeechan showed his best form for the first time on the tour at stand-off and constantly turned defence into attack. A combination between Madsen, the hooker, and Lawson gave the Scots their try late in the first half. After a series of attacking scrums, Madsen won a tighthead hook 20 yards out and Lawson ran on the blind side, slipped past Moore and Rowlands and passed to Steele for the try.

BAY OF PLENTY: G. D. Rowlands, G. E. Moore, E. J. Stokes, A. C. Brown, N. M. Taylor, L. J. Broke, C. T. Jacob; D. P. Mohl, G. M. Crossman (captain), L. Bennett, R. J. Moore, J. B. Spry, A. M. McNaughton, P. Banw, T. S. Marriner.

SCOTLAND: B. H. Hay; W. C. Steele, J. N. Frame, G. A. Birkett, A. R. Irvine; C. M. Telfer, A. J. Lawson; N. E. Pender, D. F. Madsen, J. McLauchlan (captain), A. J. Tomes, I. A. Barnes, D. G. Leslie, G. Mackie, W. S. Watson.

Equestrianism

Smith and Fletcher make Malvern see double

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Harvey Smith, riding Olympic Star, and Graham Fletcher, with Tauna Dora, shared the Everest Double Glazing Stakes at the Three Counties show at Malvern yesterday after recording an identical time of 56.5sec for their double clear rounds. Tony Newbery finished third on Snaffles after setting the standard in 59.4sec in a nine-horse final.

Newbery and David Broome qualified two apiece for the final, but Heatwave stopped at the upright poles and Philco was withdrawn on the hard going. Alan Oliver's chances went when Gamble had a refusal at the wall. Frederick Broome kept the family flag flying, winning the Calor Gas under-23 qualifier on Wenlock Wolf, the winner two years ago. Newbery was runner-up with the only other clear round on the German-bred Ocean.

Entries are an all-time record, which is an encouraging portent in the economic climate, and hunters came from far and wide for assessment by John Daniell, who is as well known between the flags as in the show ring. In the open weight classes it was the mixture as before, with Roy Trigg's Dublin champion, Kit-Chin, by Chou Chin Chow, leading the lightweights. Lady Zinnia Pollock's Prince Crispin taking the middleweight class and the championship, produced by Ruth McMullan, and William Bryan leading the weightcarriers with Magic Baritone by Solon Morn, the British Timken champion, and finishing reserve for the title.

But the major interest lay in a strong class of four-year-olds, won by David Tatlow, riding the champion three-year-old at Dublin last year, Mrs McNiel's bay Molfast, who promises to take a lot of beating at major shows such as the Royal and Peterborough. He was followed home by Jack Gittins riding a son of the late holder of the King George V Cup, the premium stallion Brother, for James Daly, whose late father, Major Dermot Daly, also showed his horses from Gittins's yard.

This young horse, still unnamed, made top price at the Hereford show and sale for the progeny of Hunters' Improvement Society stallions last autumn. In third place, all the way from co Durham, was Miss Steavenson's Overflow, by Kadir Cup, who was reserve champion at the Royal Cornwall Show on Thursday. In this strong class, Lady Zinnia Pollock's grey High Society, ridden by Roy Trigg, who bought him at the National Hunter Show last year, could finish only fourth.

EVEREST DOUBLE GLAZING STAKES: Equal 1, G. Fletcher's Tauna Dora and H. Smith's Olympic Star; 3, T. Newbery's Snaffles.

CALOR GAS UNDER 23 QUALIFIER: 1, F. Broome's Wenlock Wolf; 2, T. Newbery's Ocean; 3, Miss D. Johnsey's Speculator.

CHAMPION HUNTER: 1, Lady Z. Pollock's Prince Crispin; reserve, H. Thomas and Son's Magic Baritone.

Boxing

'Liberator' of Islamic world drives past in a Lincoln

From Our Correspondent
Kuala Lumpur, June 10

Muhammad Ali, the world heavyweight boxing champion, took a strongly Islamic line on his arrival in this Muslim country here this evening to prepare for his contest with Joe Bugner, the European champion, at 9.30 am local time on July 1. "All I need to beat Bugner is what I need for every fight, and that is the help of Allah", he told a press conference.

An estimated 15,000 people, mostly Muslims, packed the airport—about five times as many as met Bugner on Saturday. "Allah blessed me to be the best and fastest boxer of all time", Ali continued. "When a boxer fights me he's fighting the greatest fighter of all time. I have unseen powers that he will feel and you will see."

He said he engaged in boxing not as a game, nor for the money, "but for the liberation of all my people throughout the world—the Islamic world." Ali did pay Bugner a kind of compliment. "He's a great fighter, and possibly he'll be the world champion, but I'm sure that if Allah helps me I'll beat Bugner. When Bugner fights me he fights Allah."

Thousands of people waited by the road from the airport to the Kuala Lumpur Hilston, where Ali is staying, for a glimpse of him as he was driven past in a Lincoln Continental.

PARLIAMENT, June 10, 1975

Sense of duty towards Britain: training of doctor costs £28,000

House of Commons

MR BRYAN DAVIES (Enfield, North, Lab) asked what the Secretary of State for Social Services estimated to be the element of subsidy involved in the training of doctors within the NHS who subsequently practised in the private sector.

MRS BARBARA CASTLE (Blackburn, Lab)—The identifiable revenue cost of training a doctor to qualification is about £28,000, of which more than half is for training in the medical school, as distinct from the NHS.

The capital cost of providing a new medical school place is about £12,500, not counting the NHS hospital facilities. Training in the NHS continues after qualification, but the cost is difficult to identify. It depends on how long training continues, and at this stage the doctor is providing services.

MR DAVIES—On the basis of those staggering figures, those who argue for an extension of private practice—to benefit, on the whole, better off people—ought to admit that what is involved is an enormous hidden subsidy from the NHS through the ordinary taxpayer. (Labour cheers.)

MRS CASTLE—The figures justify our determination to place first and foremost the strength and interest of the NHS as against private practice.

They indicate how much, in health matters, we are interdependent as a society, and we ought to behave in the consciousness of that.

DR VAUGHAN, an Opposition spokesman on social services (Reading, South, C)—The serious loss to this country is not from doctors going into private medicine, but from doctors emigrating. What does she intend to do to make doctors wish to stay here ?

MRS CASTLE—I am surprised he is so anxious to expose certain doctors' lack of patriotism. I thought he would wish to keep this quiet, and instead call on doctors to discharge the duty they owe this country in return for the training given them.

MR CRYER (Keighley, Lab)—The general secretary of the BMA said the EEC would be a device to remove the shackles of the NHS from doctors in this country.

Will Mrs Castle resist any attempt to harmonize the movement of doctors throughout the EEC and prevent doctors going into private practice in other EEC countries on the basis of greed, instead of on the basis of need, until we have established in the EEC the sort of NHS we have in this country ?

MRS CASTLE—A Treaty of Rome directive allowing the free movement of doctors has already been agreed.

MR EVELYN KING (South Dorset, C)—Her argument, if accepted, could not logically apply only to doctors. It would mean that every graduate who at any time has had public help with his education must work for the state. That is a ludicrous argument.

MRS CASTLE—Of course he is right that any question, for instance, of forced recovery of training fees would raise far-reaching principles, and would not only affect the medical profession.

But it is worthwhile to bring into light of day the figures I have given in the hope of inculcating a sense of duty towards one's country.

Bill would protect innocent rape victims from nods, winks and pointing fingers

MR CROWDER (Hillingdon, Ruislip-Northwood, C) was given leave to introduce the Rape (Anonymity of Victims) Bill to provide anonymity for victims of illegal rape in criminal cases, except by direction of the court.

He said that he last raised the matter on July 30 last year when he was given leave to present a Bill. He drew attention to the words " except by direction of the court " because they all knew that there were, from time to time, instances where, in cases of rape, it would assist the defence for the name and address of the alleged victim to be published.

" Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned " he said, and there are women who, out of sheer spite and venom will unjustly and wrongfully accuse persons of having raped them. Sometimes they make a habit of it.

It was important that in such instances application could be made to the court by counsel for the defence and it should be within the judge's discretion whether or not the name and address of the offending female should be published.

No steps seemed to have been taken since he raised the matter in July, but one redeeming feature was that one or two judges had invoked the measure as if it were the law, although they had no right to do so. It should be the law.

A number of people who were victims of rape did not report it because they did not wish to face the appalling publicity in the national press, the neighbourhood and the local papers.

In a matter of such seriousness it meant that such an unfortunate lady had to go to the police station for a long period of interrogation and later attend the magistrates' court and the crown court. Inevitably the defence would be one of consent. If that defence were put forward and succeeded on the basis that a doubt was left in the minds of the jurors, that unfortunate lady would be pointed out for ever after.

There would be nods, discreet winks, and pointing fingers although it might well be that she had told the court the truth.

If the courts retained the discretion to disclose the name and address of the lady if so asked by the defence, he could not see that anything would be lost by retaining the anonymity of the alleged victim in a case of rape.

The Bill was read a first time.

Circular on kidney transplants

A guidance circular on the Human Tissue Act, 1961, is due to be issued on Thursday followed by a letter from the Chief Medical Officer to all hospital doctors, stressing the need for more kidneys for transplantation stated MRS CASTLE, Secretary of State for Social Services.

MR DALYELL (West Lothian, Lab) had asked what results had been received so far from the department's recent circular designed to increase the number of kidneys available to transplant units.

MRS CASTLE said no such circular had yet been issued by her department.

We do aim (she added later) to double the present figure of kidney transplants and to make an attack on this problem.

Report by autumn on national insurance and self-employed

The Finance (No 2) Bill was considered in committee.

On Clause 28 (Alteration of personal reliefs),

SIR GEOFFREY HOWE, Opposition spokesman on Treasury matters (East Surrey, C) moved the first of a series of amendments relating to national insurance contributions by the self-employed, the effect of which, he said, would be to give an employed person tax relief on a portion of his contribution proposed under the Bill, the portion calculated by the fraction seven and a half over twelve and three quarters of the total contributions payable by the self-employed person.

The self-employed, about two million people, were a dynamic section of the community. From their endeavours new businesses, new jobs and prosperity could and often did grow. The concept of individual enterprise never would fit easily into the kind of socialist society to which this kind of Government were committed. They saw particular injustice in the Government's attempts in this Bill to extract from them in the form of national insurance contributions a further £21m, apparently for no new benefit.

The Conservative Government had proposed a contribution related to earnings of 5 per cent but this Government had made a swingeing increase to raise the percentage contribution from 5 per cent to 8 per cent. No part of that 8 per cent could be offset against tax liability.

Every self-employed person with an income on or above £69 a week would be obliged to pay in respect of earnings this year a lump sum of £160 on top of Schedule D tax liability.

MR GEORGE CUNNINGHAM (Islington, South and Finsbury, Lab) said that he would like to have the previous system where employers' and employees' contributions were all deductable for tax purposes. The self-employed contributor got in return for his contributions benefits in excess of what he paid for. The appropriate contribution for the self-employed was approximately 12 per cent, but most self-employed were required to pay 8 per cent of their earnings.

MR FLETCHER-COOKE (Darwen, C) said that the self-employed were entitled to the relief proposed in the amendments because that was the only way in which they could get justice. The contributions of the employed and self-employed ought to be tax deductable as they were up to 1965.

MR TOMLINSON (Meriden, Lab) said the Government were right in seeking to promote equity of benefit rather than to give a tax offset advantage.

MR POWELL (South Down, UUUC) said the amendments would reduce the contribution of the self-employed contributor not by a flat rate percentage—which would be the natural way of remedying an inequity in the fixing of that percentage—but by a sum which was related to the person's top rate of taxation.

MR DAVID MITCHELL (Basingstoke, C) said the self-employed had been having a difficult time. It was galling to find his burdens increased because of national insurance, which was unfairly shared between contributors.

MR SHELDON, Minister of State, Treasury (Ashton-under-Lyne, Lab) said the intention of the amendment was that there should be tax relief for the self-employed for their part of what corresponded to the employers' share of the employeds' contribution.

The Government believed that self-employment was one of the most valuable ways in which managers and entrepreneurs could be launched. It was a road where individualists could find a particular niche in a field where they might not ordinarily find employment.

The self-employed contributions were calculated on the basis of 8 per cent of the assessed profit lying in the band of £1,600 and £3,600. That meant there was a maximum extra contribution of £160 which would be calculated by the Inland Revenue together with the self-employed's business profits. The scheme was not all that dissimilar to the Conservative scheme and the excess of antagonism was difficult to understand.

The 8 per cent had been called a tax on the self-employed but it was no more a tax than the 8.5 per cent was on the employer and the 5.5 per cent on the employee. Social security benefits had to be paid for, in particular the retirement pension. They had to be paid for largely out of contributions and the question was what was a fair and reasonable contribution for the self-employed to make ?

The self-employed received direct benefits and it was hard to see why they should get tax relief on their payments before they derived their benefits.

If one looked at the benefits the self-employed obtained, the point that struck forcibly was that to the ordinary employee nearly 70 per cent of the benefits in terms of total payments came through the retirement pension while more than three quarters of the benefits going to the self-employed lay in the retirement pension.

The Secretary of State for Social Services was undertaking an inquiry into the question of national insurance and the self-employed. They hoped to have an interim report by the autumn. The rates at present in operation were fair and reasonable.

MR NOTT, an Opposition spokesman on Treasury affairs (St Ives, C) said this would not be an expensive amendment. The self-employed was full of fury at the fact that he was having to pay an extra £238 in pretax terms this year for no extra benefit. It must appear to him that he was being greatly exploited.

Small firms were facing severe difficulties. Whether it be the big battalions of the CBI or the TUC they would have to learn that it was not primarily big business who were the ultimate bastions of liberty and freedom. It would be the small man.

The case for the amendment was in the size and suddenness of the increase. They were of such size that it was impossible for the self-employed not to imagine that the Government were deliberately out to discriminate against them.

The amendment was rejected by 224 votes to 199—Government majority, 25.

Substan stock relief for companies

On Clause 49 (Relief for in value of trading stock a in progress).

MR DAVID HOWELL, a sition spokesman on Trea economic affairs (Guildf said the Conservatives we oppose the inclusion of the The continuation of the firms, which was contain clause, was welcome as went.

There was a desperate the kind of reliefs [illegible] by this clause. If there doubt in anyone's mind [illegible] before yesterday they [illegible] been removed by the [illegible] worrying forecasts [illegible] Department of Industry [illegible] likely trend of investment the coming year.

The situation was [illegible] worse and worse [illegible] forecasts [illegible] sure of relief for stock ation was debated last [illegible]

Industry desperately ne tainty about the [illegible] was critically important lish the status of this relie just a deferral again or permanent ?

MR JOEL BARNETT Secretary to the Treasu wood and Royton, Lab) clause provided substant for companies. It meant t of 3,795m over the two y £1,300m for 1975-76.

There were in this cou levels of capital allowa first year's relief of 100 which did not apply in m countries. There was a stock relief, so altogether level of corporation tax w lower than it had been. T lem was the rate of infla relief which had been recognize the acute liquid lems of businesses of all

He hoped that the res referendum would help in ing confidence in industry ing it see that the c opportunities for sales Community would be the

The clause was agreed

Stagnation in industry has occurred more seriously across the channel–Mr Wilson

MR TIMOTHY RENTON (Mid Sussex, C) asked when the Prime Minister next planned to meet the EEC heads of government.

MR HAROLD WILSON (Huyton, Lab)—Arrangements have been made for a meeting of heads of Community governments in Brussels on July 16 to 17.

MR RENTON—At that meeting, how does Mr Wilson hope to convince his European counterparts of his intention to play a full and constructive part in Community policies when at least three of his Secretaries of State directly involved—those for Trade, Energy and Industry—have made public their hostility to the EEC ?

Surely for this Government to be credible in Europe at least the pack needs to be shuffled and redealt ?

MR WILSON—The heads of Government of the EEC do not agree with Mr Renton's assessment of the position in this country. I think they have got it more clear in their minds than he has in his.

MR WATKINSON (West Gloucestershire, Lab)—Will Mr Wilson raise with the French President his recent speech in which he advocated a two-tier structure in the EEC, echoing the comments of ex-Chancellor Brandt ? What is the Government's attitude to this policy line ? Is Mr Wilson opposed to it ?

MR WILSON—I have made it clear all along that decisions are taken at the Council of Ministers and there are no two-tier arrangements. Should the question of a speech of any head of government appear on the agenda, I shall comment on it.

MRS MARGARET THATCHER, Leader of the Opposition (Barnet, Finchley, C)—When Mr Wilson next meets the EEC heads of Government, will he confer with them about how they have been able to reduce the rate of inflation in their countries while under this Government the value of the Wilson pound has fallen faster than ever before and is now worth less than 80p. (Conservative cheers).

MR WILSON—I think they will probably tell me they do not have Oppositions that put forward inflationary policies every day of the week.

MRS THATCHER—Is it not more likely that they have effective heads of Government that can take action ? (Loud Conservative cheers.)

MR WILSON—No. I think if I were to press them farther, they would say first that unemployment has risen a great deal more in their countries and the level of national production has fallen more in the world depression than in this country, and they will know, of course, that the policies of the Opposition are directed to more unemployment.

MR McCRINDLE (Brentwood and Ongar, C)—Is not the Prime Minister dismissing all too airily the need, after last Thursday's vote, to reassure our European partners of our determination to play a full part in Europe ?

It is desirable that we should now be encouraging British firms to invest in Europe and vice versa. For three of his secretaries of state who were, to say the least, unenthusiastic about the policy endorsed by the British people to continue to play a leading part in his administration, further indicates that placating the left of his party is more important than reassuring our friends in Europe of our future intentions.

MR WILSON—It is a fact, as they fully understand, that we intend to play a full part in the cooperation within the Community and that we are strengthened in so doing by the historic vote of Thursday. I agree that there will be two-way investment. We look to an increase in investment in this country by the EEC and third-country investors.

MR WHITEHEAD (Derby, North, Lab)—As Europe can now expand and not stagnate, will the Prime Minister, if he has not done so, take up with the other EEC heads of government the question of the admission of Portugal to the EEC since that is the expressed wish of the democratic parties in Europe and the best protection for the Portuguese people against totalitarianism, of the left or right ?

MR WILSON—When he refers to the stagnation of Europe this is stagnation in industry that has occurred more seriously across the Channel than here. It is due to the biggest world depression, largely caused by the oil crisis, since the 1930s. We are discussing within Europe and more widely how we can act internationally to deal with these questions.

MR STEEL (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles, L)—Can he confirm that his reservations at the previous meeting of the heads of Government on direct elections to the European Parliament were solely related to the fact that the referendum had not taken place and that the Government has no other reservations on this question ?

MR WILSON—Membership of the European Assembly is a matter which will be considered quickly by the democratic vote of the PLP.

MR SKINNER (Bolsover, Lab)—It has not been decided yet.

MR WILSON—Regarding direct elections this is a separate matter which has to be considered. This will be a matter for the House to decide.

MR CANAVAN (West Stirlingshire, Lab)—Will the Prime Minister reemphasize that the referendum was about Common Market membership only and that the result cannot in any way be interpreted as a victory for certain minority factions who are now demanding various insane policies, such as a coalition, statutory wage freeze and separatism, as well as conducting a disgraceful witch hunt against some of our most successful socialist ministers ?

MR WILSON—I find myself in agreement. My ballot paper, which I filled up after due consideration and studying all the arguments and speeches, including my own, had a simple question " yes or no " to remaining in the Market. That was all the country voted on.

Those who have read into it other things are quite wrong. Mr Canavan might be forgiven a little for taking the view that it was certainly a repudiation of one very noisy faction north of the border. (Labour cheers.)

MRS MARGARET BAIN (East Dunbartonshire, Scot Nat)—There are many people in Scotland who seek separate representation for the people of Scotland in every European body. In the absence of a head of government for the Scottish people the Prime Minister is, at least on a pro tem basis, the head of such a government. Will he pursue a policy which will ensure direct representation for the people of Scotland in Europe ?

MR WILSON—Two Scottish regions did vote against membership. It seemed to me, and others have taken the view, that this was a repudiation of the desire to be linked with an independent Scotland than linked with anyone else.

MR HORDERN (Horsham and Crawley, C)—Now that the referendum is over, when can we expect the Prime Minister and the Government to take some action to deal with our serious economic situation ? It is not just a question of replacing those ministers whose attitude towards the EEC was a contrary one but a question of their competence in dealing with these economic matters.

Does he agree with the Home Secretary (Mr Roy Jenkins) that it is difficult to understand how the Secretary of State for Industry (Mr Benn) can be taken seriously as an economic minister ?

MR WILSON—On the last point, Mr Hordern would not wish to become more of a bore than the Almighty originally made him. (Conservative shouts of " Cheap ".)

On the serious part, this action is going on all the time. It was set out by the Chancellor and myself in the recent economic debate. In that debate not a scintilla of a new policy emerged from the Conservative Front Bench.

MR WELLBELOVED (Bexley, Erith and Crayford, Lab)—In view of the decisive referendum revolt—(Loud laughter)—result and the probability that the Parliamentary Labour Party might take a reasonable decision and agree to full and enthusiastic participation in the European Parliament, will the Prime Minister ensure that mercy is tempered with justice by arranging for a fair proportion of ex anti-marketeers to be consigned to the European Parliament ?

MR WILSON—I am not sure about the word " consigned ".—(Laughter)—I said yesterday that I hoped that there would be a decision so that this House can be fully represented at the Assembly. I hope that in the selection of members who are responsible will ensure that it is representative of all parts just as the Conservative Party in their representation did not confine themselves entirely to those who were wholly in favour.

Higher limit for child incomes sought

On Clause 28 (Alteration of personal reliefs),

MR LAWSON (Blaby, C) moved an amendment to increase the amount that a child might earn before the parents had an equivalent reduction in the child allowance.

He said that under the Income Tax Acts if a child had an income then for every pound earnt over £115 a year the parent lost a pound of the child allowance, and as the income went up the allowance would be extinguished. The amendment raised the limit to £240, and would cost about £5m a year.

The income limit was introduced in 1920. The limit was causing great hardship and ill feeling among a minority of parents. It affected in particular students who earnt money in the vacation. More than £115 a year might be earnt in a paper round and it was harsh to keep the limit at the present level.

MR BELL (Beaconsfield, C) said the amendment could be justified on the grounds of inflation alone. This was now a matter of justice. A student, for example, could earn £115 quickly nowadays.

MR MACGREGOR (South Norfolk, C) said the Government were honour bound to accept the amendment. Many children felt their parents were being severely disadvantaged by the limit of £115. It was easy to earn that in a summer vacation.

Unless we raise the limit (he said) we shall be providing an incentive to fiscal immorality, and a lot of earnings will simply not be declared for tax.

MR SHELDON, Minister of State, Treasury (Ashton-under-Lyne, Lab) said the income tax allowance for children were £240 for a child under 11, £275 for a child between 11 and 16, and £305 for a child over 16.

Therefore, relief would still apply if a child in each category earnt £355, £390, or £420. They were not trivial sums. The amendment would cost £12m in a full year and 10m in 1975-76, assuming that 160,000 taxpayers would be affected.

There was something to be said for leaving things unchanged until the whole system was altered. It was the Government's intention to proceed with legislation on aggregation.

The child tax allowance would be changed and both this and family allowances would be replaced by the new child benefit scheme. That should be taken into consideration.

The amendment was rejected by 193 votes to 169—Government majority, 24.

Evasion of ta resented by honest peopl

On Clause 60 (Intro concerning the system fo ing income tax from ce contractors in the constr dustry.

MR RIDLEY (Cirenc Tewkesbury, C) said it impossible to check up many breaches that w place on the clause. Be lump had been made c disgusting and subhuma been assumed that rough of taxation and cru weapons were justified to

MR GILBERT, Financ tary to the Treasury (Dud Lab) said it would be dar underestimate not only of resentment engender honest members of the c about tax evasion but infection it produced t lead to an undermining morality generally in so

The purpose of the clau assure honest taxpayers less honest neighbours getting away with it and that those who had bee away with illegal eva many years would have much more difficult for t purpose was also to pr revenue.

MR NOTT, an (spokesman on Treasury said the Opposition were to evasion of taxes wh rightly due. Interventio Government might be ne place some curbs on gan crupulous labour-only su tors who were not ab necessary regulations, b was nothing wrong in la subcontracting.

They should encourage be more independent, s own businesses and well t on the free market.

The clause was carrie votes to 28—Government 161.

The committee stage floor of the House w cluded.

Misunderstanding led to shooting of wildfowler

MR BIFFEN (Oswestry, C) asked the Secretary of State for Defence to make a statement on the shooting incident at Park Hall Camp, Oswestry, indicating if he is satisfied that all security procedures were complied with and showing what disciplinary action was taken subsequent to the incident.

MR ROBERT BROWN, Under Secretary for the Army, said in a written reply: I have received the report of the Army Board of Inquiry which was set up to establish the facts of the incident in which, on the evening of September 9 last year, a member of a civilian duck shooting party was shot and injured by soldiers guarding Park Hall Camp, Oswestry.

The conclusion of the board, which I fully accept, is that the incident arose from a genuine misunderstanding and that at the time the soldiers concerned fully thought themselves under armed attack.

The police carried out their own investigations and the Director of Public Prosecutions directed that no criminal proceedings should be instituted. I am satisfied that all the security procedures in force were complied with, and in all the circumstances no disciplinary action has been taken against any of the military personnel involved in the incident.

I have, however, accepted that in the light of this incident a number of measures are to be taken to reduce even further the risks of any recurrence of a similar misunderstanding. Claims for compensation have been received from solicitors acting for the three duck shooters, and these are being dealt with.

More detainees released in N Ireland

MR MERLYN REES, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, in a written reply, said.—Since December 22 I have released 247 detainees of whom 19 were Loyalist and 228 Republican; a further 25 have been released by the Commissioners or Detention Appeal Tribunal of whom 10 were Loyalists and 15 Republican.

In accordance with my policy expressed in statements to the House, I have today released under the powers vested in me in the Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Act, 1973, a further eight detainees.

Government defeat on role of SDA

House of Lords

The Scottish Development Agency (No 2) Bill which provides for the further economic development of Scotland was considered in committee.

On Clause 2 (General purposes and functions), LORD CAMPBELL of CROY (C) moved the first of a group of amendments to prevent the agency from establishing or carrying on industrial undertakings as provided in the Bill.

He said the proposed powers went beyond what would be required to help stimulate industrial development. They would alarm and antagonize Scottish industry.

The Government (he said) are presenting the agency in the guise of a harmless creature of the Secretary of State for Scotland but comparison of this Bill with the Industry Bill reveals identical wording in many important places. It signals the danger of back door Bennery.

LORD HUGHES, Minister of State, Scottish office, said if peers emasculated the Bill the Government would restore the provision not in a future Parliament but when the Bill went to the Commons.

There were too many examples of Scottish branches of United Kingdom companies being closed and operations transferred south of the border. This was a gap the Government proposed to fill.

The agency must be able to engage in business. It would not have powers of compulsion in acquisition of shareholdings.

On " Bennery " (he continued) it is not for me to write additions to the Conservative dictionary whether fact or mythological. But if I were to apply such a word I would emphasize that so far as this Bill is concerned, if it must be attributed to anybody it is to the Secretary of State, Mr Ross. So it is not " Bennery ", it is " Rossery ". It is not the same thing, necessarily.

The amendment was carried by 91 votes to 54—majority against the Government, 37.

The committee stage was adjourned.

Inquiry into techniques of door-to-door salesmen

On the motion for the adjournment,

MR WATKINS (Consett, Lab), raising the question of high pressure, door-to-door, salesmen, said that at 8.35 this evening he had received a telephone call from a solicitor who said he was acting for a firm called North East Heating Supplies. The firm started in 1973, and had had three different addresses.

He was not raising it as an issue of privilege. It was regrettable that an attempt should have been made, presumably, to seek to gag Parliament. The firm was referred to in *The Sunday Times* on May 11 under the appropriate headline: " The great central heating scandal."

A statement on the order for a central heating system given to a constituent said the order was not subject to cancellation. In law a customer had a period to reconsider transactions of that sort. That was not made clear.

The Director of Fair Trading had told him he was collecting evidence on the activities of door-to-door salesmen, and when the Consumer Protection Credit Act was fully in operation next year, the director would have strong powers to examine the standards of door-to-door salesmen, and that he would license them.

MR ALAN WILLIAMS, Minister of State for Prices and Consumer Protection (Swansea West, Lab) said that if the matter Mr Watkins had raised was an attempt to intimidate an MP to prevent him from raising a matter of public concern in the House, he should consider whether or not he should ask it to be looked at as a matter of privilege.

The majority of doorstep traders were decent and honest. Their reputation suffered from the stories about the rogues who all too often caught people out. In the case of central heating sales there had been considerable sums of money involved. Although there was some protection here, the rogue had a way around that protection. The Government were in the process of finding a way around the rogues' methods of avoiding these protections.

It was not always a matter of gullibility. All too often they were dealing with people who were still conmen who knew the type of appeal which might be successful. The Office of Fair Trading was carrying out inquiries into the techniques which were employed.

The Government did not regard these salesmen as petty crooks, because in many instances they were making a great deal of money out of their shabby and shady operations. The Government had made a start in the Consumer Credit Act. They hoped they would be able to put the great majority of them out of business.

House adjourned, 10.30 pm.

Community care for mentally ill

MR PARKINSON (South Hertfordshire, C) asked what plans the Secretary of State for Social Services had for improving facilities for patients discharged from mental hospitals.

DR OWEN, Minister of State for Health (Plymouth, Devonport, Lab)—We believe that services for the mentally ill need to be jointly planned between the area health authorities and local authorities so as to link hospital and community care. We are doing everything we can to strengthen the work and effectiveness of the joint consultative committees.

MR PARKINSON—There is growing concern throughout the country that in-community facilities are not developing as quickly as possible. In one hospital in my constituency there are 160 patients awaiting discharge but there is nowhere for them to go. In another there are 100 patients in the same position. All over the country there is evidence of people in hospital who need not be there and people are being discharged into unsuitable accommodation.

DR OWEN—I am too well aware of this. Local authorities are doing their best to make facilities available and have done well over the last few years.

MR NORMAN FOWLER (Sutton Coldfield, C)—Some of the evidence is disturbing. In Birmingham many patients who have been discharged have been transferred to lodging houses and hotels.

DR OWEN—We know the facts. The question is resources. It is possible to be in so-called community care and to be extremely isolated.

Policy to end prescription charges

MR NEWTON (Braintree, C) asked what was the policy of the Secretary of State for Social Services towards the level of prescription charges.

MRS BARBARA CASTLE (Blackburn, Lab)—Our policy is to phase out these charges as economic circumstances and the resources available for the health service permit. We have already abolished prescription charges for women over 60 and for children up to 16 years of age.

MR NEWTON—In view of the widespread concern about the steady deterioration in the hospital service, it is time she set her face firmly and finally against anything which will add to the starvation of resources from which the hospital service is now suffering.

Will she reconsider what she has said and say she has no intention of abolishing prescription charges and review her policy on pay beds as well ?

MRS CASTLE—The answer to both questions is No. (Labour cheers.) It is an integral part of our approach to the health service that it should be free. People should be taxed to provide the service when they are healthy and not taxed by prescription charges or anything else when they are sick. That remains our policy.

Only some 3 per cent of the finances of the NHS come from charges so that even if we doubled them we would only add a minute amount to the size of the budget which the health service commands.

Commodity experts

MR BATES (Bebington and Ellesmere Port, Lab) asked the Prime Minister if the group of Commonwealth experts examining the proposals for a general agreement on commodities had yet reported.

MR HAROLD WILSON—The group of Commonwealth experts have not yet reported. They are meeting for the first time today (Tuesday).

They are expected to submit an interim report in time for a meeting of Commonwealth Ministers in August.

Private Bills

The Westminster Abbey Bill was read a second time and the Sheffield City Council Bill was read the third time.

Parliamentary notices

House of Lords

Today at 2.30: Debate on the economic situation. Debatable question on parole system.

House of Commons

Today at 2.30: Social Security Pensions Bill, remaining stages. Motion on EEC document on economic policy guidelines.

Hygiene in restaurants and cafés in London

MR LIPTON (Lambeth, Central, Lab) asked the Secretary of State for Social Services to seek new powers to combat infestation and other hygienic problems in the kitchens of cafes and restaurants in the West End of London.

DR DAVID OWEN, Minister of State for Health, said in a written reply: Cafes and restaurants, like other food premises, are subject to the comprehensive requirements of the Food Hygiene (General) Regulations, 1970, which the local authorities enforce. Th ations require, among oth food rooms to be kept good order, repair and as to prevent, as far as i ably practicable, any risk tation.

These provide strong p control but the Secretary (Mrs Castle) has, nev undertaken to consider im nationally the registration ing premises when the F Drugs Act comes under re

Tory plea to moderate ministers

By Penny Symon
Political Staff

A plea for moderate ministers not only to stand up and be counted but to take action, rather than make speeches about what should be done, was made last night by Mr Douglas Hurd, Conservative MP for Oxon, Mid, and political secretary to Mr Heath from 1970 until February, 1974.

Mr Hurd's speech, at the Oxford Conservative Women's Club, was one of a number to be made during the next few weeks by a group of Conservative MPs, including Mr Ian Gilmour, MP for Chesham and Amersham, former chairman of the Conservative research department. He will be taking up a similar theme later this week.

Mr Hurd, who is still close to Mr Heath, said that now the referendum was over there had been a fairly general demand that politicians should not simply sink back into the trenches of party warfare.

" Many of us have worked cheerfully with others of different parties to bring about the right and reasoned response to the question of Europe ", he said. " It is natural that our constituents should want us to do the same in tackling the much more desperate problem of inflation, and we should not underestimate the deep unpopularity of our present system of adversity politics.

That mood, he said, offered a challenge above all to the moderate ministers in the present government. " Are they prepared to drop an industrial policy which is clearly destructive ? " he asked.

" Are they prepared after a wasted 18 months to find an economic policy that will rein back public expenditure and excessive pay claims ? Weekend speeches cannot for much longer be a substitute for action ".

Mr Hurd said that if the ministers had the courage for such action there were two good reasons why they need not worry about their left-wing.

" The Conservative Party has already promised them our support in the Commons for measures in the national interest. Second, the referendum showed that neither the big union leaders nor the left wing of the Labour Party have any claim to speak for Britain.

" The noise made by such people is much greater than their strength. The left-wing minority should no longer be allowed to stand in the way of national unity and national recovery ".

The Lords will debate the need for urgent economic and political measures today.

Profit motive seen as risk in Land Bill

By Our Local Governm
Correspondent

The Royal Town Planni tute, after detailed cons of the Community Land concluded that it will achieve the Government's ives.

In a statement today, t tute supports widespread of the Bill and says it insufficient safeguards f planning.

" Without legislative i that acquisition must occu the context of an approv framework for future la there are considerable that the profitability mot dominate local authority tion policies, and that so other community consic will be subordinated to th tive," it says.

It foresees considerable in proposals to streamline t pulsory purchase order pr in cases where there has opportunity for public rep tion on planning issues.

It also says that there i ficient guarantee that th from land acquisition wil to local communities or th can be distributed to the highest need.

The institute says the of power between centr local government is weigh heavily towards central ment. Disposals and use surplus, it says, require ment consent.

It concludes that the Bil inhibit private developme that the land acquisition sc likely to be very cumbers

New mobility allowance 'restrictive'

By Pat Healy
Social Services Correspondent

The Government's proposals for a new mobility allowance, to be introduced in the Commons today, discriminate against mentally handicapped people, the Disability Alliance contends in a letter to MPs. The proposals make invidious distinctions between people suffering from different types and degrees of disability and those in different age groups, it says.

New clauses introducing the allowance will be tabled today when the Social Security Pensions Bill returns to the Commons for its report stage and third reading. The allowance of £5 a week is expected to help 100,000 severely disabled people aged from five years up to pensionable age. It will be taxable, and replaces the existing untaxed £2 a week allowance.

The Disability Alliance, which represents 35 of the main national disability organisations, believes the proposals are too restrictive. The clauses are expected to make the allowance available to people who are physically disabled because they cannot walk or are virtually unable to do so.

" We feel the Government is wholly wrong in stressing physical disablement ", Professor Peter Townsend, chairman of the alliance, said yesterday. " It is sometimes hard to draw a distinction between physical and mental disablement, and the Government should recognize the need of the mentally disabled for an allowance that will help them and members of their families."

The alliance wants MPs to table amendments to the Bill to make everyone who is severely restricted in activity from whatever cause to become eligible for the new allowance.

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HAMPSHIRE—
Between Newbury and Winchester

Whitchurch 3 miles, commuter train 66 minutes to Waterloo. Basingstoke 10 miles, London 57 miles.

Delightful family house in magnificent rural situation surrounded by its own paddocks and adjoining farmland with long drive approach off country road. 4 reception rooms, conservatory, 6 bedrooms, dressing room, 3 bathrooms, oil-fired central heating, stable block *and* 75ft. barn, 3 paddocks, simple garden. **14½ acres.**

SAVILLS, London Office. Tel. 01-499 8644.

SCOTLAND SUTHERLAND (Rogart) 1.482 ACRES

Lairg 9 miles, Inverness 67 miles.

The Rovie Estate. Well known sporting estate with quite exceptional modernised lodge with grouse moor and salmon fishing. *Lodge*—3 reception rooms 7 bedroom suites, 4 bathrooms. **2 cottages. Grouse Moor. 2½ miles on River Fleet.** Further **sporting rights over 1,600 acres.**

BINGHAM HUGHES & MACPHERSON, 23 Queensgate, Inverness. Tel. (0463 35544

SAVILLS, London Office. Tel. 01-499 8644

SCOTLAND ROSS-SHIRE

RIVER CONON

THE UPPER BEAT OF THE FAIRBURN FISHINGS

LOT 1: Six named pools average 270 Salmon and Grilse.

LOT 2: Two named pools. 138 Salmon and Grilse.

LOT 3: *Three adjoining cottages.*

For sale as a whole or in lots with vacant possession.

J. T. Sutherland & CO., Bank of Scotland Buildings, Brechin. Tel. Brechin 2167.

SAVILLS, London Office. Tel. 01-499 8644

DORSET 1,424 ACRES

Sherborne 6 miles

HOLWELL MANOR & PULHAM ESTATES

Fine listed Manor House. 4 reception rooms, 5/6 bedrooms, dressing rooms, 3 bath*rooms, nursery suite,* staff flat, 1.167 acres with vacant possession including home farm cottages and three dairy farms each with approximately 300 acres. Also 257 acre investment farm. **For sale by private treaty as whole or in lots.**

SAVILLS, *Wessex House, Wimborne.* Tel. (020125) 2212 and London Office. Tel. 01-499 8644.

NORFOLK WORMEGAY ESTATE 1,935 ACRES

7 miles South East of King's Lynn.

A FIRST CLASS COMMERCIAL, RESIDENTIAL AND AGRICULTURAL ESTATE WITH VACANT POSSESSION (EXCEPT AS STATED)

LOT 1: **Attractive Period Farmhouse,** 3 reception rooms. 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, oil-fired central heating and swimming pool. 15 cottages farmbuildings for grass drying unit and 400 cow dairy. **About 1,600 acres.**

LOT 2: **Commercial gravel works** with valuable reserves of gravel bearing land. **About 127 acres.**

LOT 3: **17th century farmhouse** (let), 2 period cottages, farmbuildings. About **208 acres.**

AUCTION 31st JULY (UNLESS SOLD PREVIOUSLY)

SAVILLS, 8/10 Upper King Street, Norwich. Tel. (0603) 612211 and London Office, Tel. 01-499 8644

NORTH NORFOLK 3,041 ACRES

22 miles North West of Norwich.

THE GUNTHORPE ESTATE

3,041 acres producing £26,420 per annum

Compact high quality agricultural investment property comprising Hall with 354 acres of woodlands and land in hand, 5 services cottages, 6 let farms and 183 acres of other land for sale by private treaty.

SAVILLS, 8 Oak Street, Fakenham. Tel. (0328) 2396 or 8/10 Upper King Street. Norwich. Tel. (0603) 612211 or London Office. Tel. 01-499 8644

NORFOLK/SUFFOLK BORDERS—Rushford Estate 1,200 ACRES

Norwich 32 miles, Bury St Edmunds 15 miles, Newmarket 25 miles

Outstanding residential, agricultural and sporting estate. Fine period house with magnificent panelled drawing room, 39ft x 20ft, 4 reception rooms, 8 principal bedrooms, 6 secondary bedrooms, 5 bathrooms. Manager's house and 10 cottages, farmbuildings, stable blocks with 40 boxes. **Exceptional pheasant shoot, ample blocks of woodland and easy working arable. For sale by private treaty.**

SAVILLS, *136 London Road, Chelmsford.* Essex. Tel. (0245) 69311.

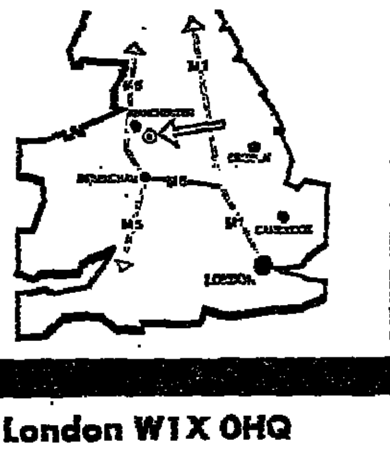
DERBYSHIRE 1,938 ACRES

About 270 brace grouse average

Park Hall Grouse Moor.

Manchester 15 miles, Lincoln 85 miles, London 169 miles

A first class small grouse moor ideally situated close to London readily managed by one keeper. Shooting cabin, *keepers cottage, income from grazing* licences £605 p.a. **About 1,938 acres with mainly vacant possession.**



SAVILLS, London Office. Tel. 01-499 8644.

SCOTLAND ARGYLL 11,000 ACRES

THE ISLANDS OF COLONSAY & ORANSAY

Two Islands and their communities, steeped in island history and famous for the rhododendron gardens.

LOT 1: ABOUT 9,700 ACRES
The Island of Colonsay. Colonsay House and Policies (vacant): Colonsay Hotel (vacant). 7 Holiday cottages (vacant).
Estate cottages and 5 let farms.
Airstrip and Anchorages.

LOT 2 ABOUT 1,350 ACRES
The Island of Oransay
House
Let Farm
3 cottages
Airstrips and Anchorages

FOR SALE AS A WHOLE OR IN LOTS

J. T. SUTHERLAND & CO., Bank of Scotland Buildings, Brechin, Angus. Tel. Brechin 2167

SAVILLS. London Office. Tel. 01-499 8644.

Solicitors: **BRODIES, W. S.,** 7 Rothesay Terrace, Edinburgh EH3 7SD

FARMS

OXFORDSHIRE CHALFORD 150 ACRES

Thame 3 Miles. Princes Risborough Station 5 Miles (Paddington 40 minutes)

An historic small manor house with *later* additions. 3 reception rooms, 6 principal bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, nursery floor with 2 bedrooms and 3rd bathroom. Staff annexe. Magnificent indoor swimming pool with changing rooms and barbecue opening on to garden. 2 cottages, excel*lent* farm buildings. For sale as a whole or in two lots.

SIMMONS AND SONS, *32 Bell Street,* Henley-on-Thames. Tel. (04912) 2525.

SAVILLS, London Office. Tel. 01-499 8644.

SUSSEX 240 ACRES

East Grinstead 1½ miles, London 32 miles

Compact dairy unit within a ring fence and in glorious unspoilt countryside. Farmhouse with 2 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 cottages, modern and traditional farmbuildings. 61 acres woodland. For sale as a whole or in lots.

TURNER, RUDGE & TURNER, 29 High Street, East Grinstead, Sussex. Tel. (0342) 24101.

SAVILLS, *London Office, Tel. 01-499 8644.*

NORTH EAST DORSET 663 ACRES

Shaftesbury 3 miles

SPRINGHEAD ESTATE. Situated in mag*nificent open country, well appointed* farmhouse, 2 cottages, modernised dairy buildings, arable and pasture land with 123 acres of woodland, **vacant possession** (subject to sporting leases).

ST. ANDREWS FARM. Attractive cottage dairy buildings **68 acres** and productive *pasture. 2 additional* cottages available, **vacant possession.**

Sale by private treaty.

SAVILLS, Wessex House, Wimborne. Tel. (020125) 2212 and London Office. Tel 01-499 8644.

BUCKS BEDS BORDERS 171 ACRES

Bletchley 5 miles

Merrymead Farm. Well appointed farmhouse, 3 modern cottages, excellent stud buildings and modern farm buildings, productive pasture with ring fence. **Vacant possession, Sale by private treaty.**

SAVILLS, *Wessex House, Wimborne.* Tel. (020125) 2212 and London Office, Tel. 01-499 8644.

COUNTRY HOUSES

BUCKS/NORTHANTS BORDER 66 ACRES

Wolverton Station 5 miles (Euston 1 hour), M1 9 miles. Northampton 13 miles, London 55 miles

Magnificent Georgian mansion in superb grounds, well situated for all parts of central and southern England. 4 reception rooms, 5 principal bedrooms, 4 *bathrooms. 5 secondary bedrooms,* with 5th bathroom, central heating, heated *stable/garage* block, outbuildings, 5 cottages (2 let), planning consent for 7,000 sq. ft. of office space, landscaped grounds with heated swimming pool and hard tennis court, parkland (let).

BROWN & MERRY, Woolerton House, 7 High Street, Wendover, Buckingham*shire. Tel.* (0296) 622855

SAVILLS, London Office. Tel. 01-499 8644

WARWICKS—Stockton

Southam 2 miles, Rugby 9 miles

Outstanding Georgian house recently well renovated. Principal house of 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, full central heating. Secondary 3-bedroomed house, swimming pool, garaging, stabling, gardens and grounds of **about 3 acres. £58,000.**

SAVILLS, 21 Horse Fair, Banbury, Oxon. *Tel. (0295) 3535*

GLOUCESTERSHIRE
Temple Guiting

Slow on the Wold 6½ miles

Outstanding 18th century country house in a magnificent setting in the North *Cotswolds. 3 reception rooms, 7* bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, oil-fired central heating, garaging, stabling, 2 cottages, 3 paddocks, trout lake. **About 15 acres.**

SAVILLS, 21 Horse Fair, Banbury, Oxon. Tel. (0295) 3535

NORFOLK

Norwich 12 miles

Exceptional late Georgian country house close to the unspoilt village of Reepham. *4 reception rooms,* 6 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom, oil-fired central heating, good outbuildings with stabling. Partly moated grounds with woodland. **3½ acres.**

NIGEL F. HEDGE, 12 King's Arms Street, North Walsham. Tel. (06924) 2881

SAVILLS, 8/10 Upper King Street, Norwich. Tel. (0603) 612211

SURREY—Windlesham

Sunningdale Station 1½ miles, Waterloo 40 minutes, London 24 miles

Outstanding, fully modernised and luxuriously equipped country house with superb recreational facilities and fine timbered grounds providing great privacy. 4 reception rooms, 8 principal bedrooms with 5 bathrooms, dressing room, 3 bedroomed staff flat, contemporary recreation wing with squash *court, sauna, 42ft. heated swimming* pool, billiard room, Bar/Cinema, garaging for 4. Lodge, *gardens,* paddocks, stabling and woodland. **15 acres.**

SAVILLS, London Office. Tel. 01-499 8644

BERKSHIRE—Pangbourne
50 ACRES

Paddington 50 minutes or via Reading 6 miles in 30 minutes, M4 4 miles

Exceptionally fine property with a compact family house in delightful gardens overlooking farmland and woods.

LOT 1: 3 reception rooms, 5 principal bedrooms, dressing room, 3 bathrooms. *oil-fired central heating, garaging for 3* cars, easily maintained gardens, hard *tennis court, cottage and paddock.* **about 12 acres.**

LOT 2: 2 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1/2 bathrooms, central heating, garage, garden, 0.2 acre, further 2 acres of paddock possibly available. **£25,000.**

LOT 3: 1 reception room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, garage, garden, 0.2 acre. **£16,500.**

LOT 4: Pasture land and dutch barn *38 acres.* **£25,000.**

Available as a whole or in lots.

SAVILLS, London Office. Tel. 01-499 8644

SOUTH-EAST NORFOLK

Norwich 6 miles

Fine period house in pretty unspoilt village, skilfully extended. 2 reception rooms, library, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, *oil central heating, magnificent* coach house for conversion subject to planning *Beautiful garden and grounds including* golf practice ground. **6 acres.**

WATSONS, 30 Prince of Wales Road, *Norwich* NR1 1LS. Tel. (0603) 286

SAVILLS, 8/10 Upper King Street. Norwich. Tel (0603) 612211

NORFOLK—SUFFOLK BORDER

Charming 17th century small country **house** with main line railway station at *Diss (5 miles), 2 reception rooms.* 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, dairy, Full oil-fired central heating. Outside games room, barn, several stables, 3 garages. Delightful timbered grounds including paddock *and moat.* ***Approximately 5½ acres.***

SAVILLS, 8/10 Upper King Street Norwich, Norfolk. Tel. (0603) 612211.

SAVILLS

20 Grosvenor Hill, Berkeley Square, London W1X 0HQ
Telephone 01-499 8644
Telex 263796

EUROPE: SAVILLS AMSTERDAM
Associate Firms:
JOHN SALE & PARTNERS: NORTHUMBERLAND AND THE SCOTTISH BORDERS
J. T. SUTHERLAND & CO SCOTLAND
EUROPE: ROUX S.A. PARIS

BANBURY BECCLES CHELMSFORD COLCHESTER CROYDON FAKENHAM HALSTEAD HEREFORD LINCOLN NORWICH STOCKPORT WIMBORNE

Strutt and Parker

BEDFORD·CANTERBURY·CHELMSFORD·CHESHIRE·EDINBURGH GRANTHAM·IPSWICH·LEWES·SALISBURY·SOUTHEND

AVON–CITY OF BATH

Bath 5 miles. Bristol 14 miles. M4 Motorway 7 miles.

A UNIQUE TUDOR/JACOBEAN HOUSE
In an outstanding secluded setting with fine rural views. Listed as of Architectural or Historic Interest (Grade 1)

Sitting Hall, 4 Reception Rooms, 7 Bedrooms, Dressing Room. 2 Bathrooms. Self-Contained flat. Part Central Heating. Two lodges (one let). Outbuildings. Orangery. Swimming Pool. Tithe Barn (listed). Terraced gardens. Paddock and woodland.

In all about 12¼ Acres

Joint Sole Agents: Powell and Powell, 4, Princes Buildings. Bath. Tel. (0255) 23188 and Strutt & Parker, **London Office. Tel. 01-629 7282**
(Ref. 1AL4438)

PEEBLESHIRE

Crianlarich 4 miles. Stirling 44 miles. Perth 49 miles. Glasgow and Edinburgh Airports within about 2 hours drive.

A FIRST-CLASS FARMING AND SPORTING ESTATE

5 Bedroomed Lodge. Service Cottage. Farmhouse. Excellent Modern Farm Steading. Stalking, producing about 9 stags annually. Grouse Moor, providing about 52 brace. Fishing on the River Dochart.

ABOUT 3,025 ACRES

Price on application to the Agents:

Edinburgh Office, 26 Walker Street, EH3 7HR. Tel: 031 226 7431 (Ref. 3AB739)

WARWICKSHIRE

4½ miles south of Stratford-upon-Avon. Within easy reach of M1, M5 and M6 Motorways.

RADBROOK MANOR, PRESTON-ON-STOUR, NR. STRATFORD-UPON-AVON
AN OUTSTANDING RESIDENTIAL, DAIRY AND STOCK REARING FARM

in an unspoilt highly accessible location.
An Early Georgian Manor House of Tudor Origin.
4 Reception Rooms, 7 Bed/Dressing Rooms. 3 Bathrooms. Chalet Bungalow.
2 Modern Cottages. Danish Style Piggery and a first class Commercial Farm with comprehensive modern buildings.

IN ALL ABOUT 208 ACRES
With Vacant Possession

FOR SALE BY AUCTION AS A WHOLE OR IN 4 LOTS on 23rd July, 1975
(unless previously sold)

Joint Auctioneers: Charles R. Phillips, F.S.V.A., Henley-in-Arden, Warwickshire Tel. 056-42-2424 and Strutt & Parker. **Salisbury Office**, 41 Milford Street. Tel. 0722 28741 (Ref. 7AA1134)

By Direction of the British Steel Corporation.

RUTLAND–LEICS/LINCS BORDERS

Oakham 8 miles. Stamford 10 miles. Peterborough 21 miles. Grantham 12 miles. (Kings Cross 95 minutes) Adjoining Great North Road A1.

An excellent commercial arable and stock farm.
SILVERWOOD & GRANGE FARMS, THISTELTON—794 ACRES

LOT 1 Attractive Principal Farmhouse with 3 Reception Rooms, 7 Bedrooms and Bathroom. Secondary Period Farmhouse. 4 Modernised Cottages. Substantial Ranges of Farmbuildings including recently constructed 600 ton capacity grain store. The Land Varies from light to heavy loam and is mainly arable with some pasture and small Woodlands.
ABOUT 790 ACRES

LOT 2 Grange Farmhouse A Modern House with 2 Reception Rooms, 5 Bedrooms, and Bathroom. Garage, Mature gardens, Orchard & paddock, over 4 acres. FREEHOLD with VACANT POSSESSION (subject to cottage occupancies)
FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY AS A WHOLE OR IN 2 LOTS

Joint Sole Agents: Shouler & Son, 1-3 Norman Street, Melton Mowbray, Leics. Tel. 3081 and Strutt & Parker, **Grantham Office**, Spitalgate House, London Road. Tel. 0476 5886 and **London Office**. Tel. 01-629 7282.

MID ESSEX

Hatfield Peverel 1 mile. Liverpool Street 40 minutes.

AN IMPOSING COUNTRY HOUSE
situated in delightful rural setting on the outskirts of the village

Entrance Hall. 3 Reception Rooms, Domestic Offices. 6 Bedrooms, Dressing Room. 3 Bathrooms, Oil Central Heating.
2 Bedroom Lodge Bungalow. Garaging. Loose Box. Swimming Pool. Hard Tennis Court.

About 6 Acres

Chelmsford Office, Coval Hall. Tel. 0245 58201 (Ref. 2AA1372)

BERKSHIRE

Binfield 1 mile. M4 Motorway 5½ miles. Reading 5 miles. Paddington 33 minutes.

A CHARMING AND EASILY RUN MODERN HOUSE
in a secluded rural position yet convenient to London

Hall, 2 Reception Rooms, Open Plan Living/Dining Room. Study. 6 Bedrooms, 4 Shower Rooms and Bathroom. Under Floor and Oil Central Heating. Games Room. Swimming Pool. Garaging for 3. Garden and paddock.

About 4½ Acres

Joint Sole Agents: Landfinders Ltd., Terrace Road, Binfield. Tel. 0344 3333 and Strutt & Parker. **London Office**. Tel. 01-629 7282 (Ref. 1AL4584)

LINCOLNSHIRE WOLDS

145 miles London. 20 miles Humberside. The coast 16 miles.

A CHARMING AND COMPACT GEORGIAN HOUSE
in a unique, completely isolated position in the Lincolnshire Wolds

Hall, 3 Reception Rooms, 5 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Full Central Heating. Range of Farmbuildings. Delightful parkland, woodland and water.

About 77 Acres

Grantham Office, Spitalgate House, London Road. Tel. 0476 5886. (Ref. 4BE624)

LONDON OFFICE **13 Hill Street, Berkeley Square,** W1X 8DL **Tel: 01-629 7282**

Cluttons

HOUSES FOR SALE IN SOMERSET

NEAR WINCANTON, BRUTON
A completely renovated farmhouse standing in its own grounds in beautiful secluded The house was constructed of natural stone under a slate roof c. 1870 and offers e lent accommodation. 3 Reception Rooms, 5 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms and Shower R Utility Room, Kitchen, Large Gardens. In all about 14½ Acres, with extensive outbuil **FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY. OFFERS ARE SOUGHT IN THE REGION OF £3 FOR THE WHOLE.**

BROADWAY, ILMINSTER
An attractive former Vicarage situated facing South in the popular village of Broa Constructed of fine mellowed Ham stone with views over open countryside. Ent Porch, Hall, 4 Reception Rooms, Kitchen, Cloakroom, Pantry, Scullery, Cellar, 5 Bedr Bathroom, Landing. Outbuildings, Garden and Grounds, extending to just under 1 **FOR SALE BY AUCTION ON 22nd JULY, 1975 OR PRIVATELY BEFOREHAND.**

BUCKLAND DINHAM
A fine early eighteenth Century Parsonage House in an elevated position facing Sou the edge of the village of Buckland Dinham approximately 10 miles south of Entrance Hall, 3 Reception Rooms, Kitchen, Boxroom, Cloakroom, 6 Bedrooms, Dre Room and Bathroom. Outbuildings including garage and stables. Gardens and gr extending to 0.6 of an Acre. **FOR SALE BY AUCTION ON 22nd JULY 1975 OR PRIVA BEFOREHAND.**

BURTLE BRIDGWATER
A secluded country residence of good proportions enjoying views towards the P and Mendip Hills. 8 miles from Bridgwater and Glastonbury and 6 miles from M5 way. Entrance Hall, 3 Reception Rooms, Kitchen, Scullery, Pantry, Cloakroom, 7 rooms, Bathroom, Stables, Garage, Gardens and Grounds extending to 15 approximately. **FOR SALE BY AUCTION OR PRIVATELY BEFOREHAND.**

PUBLOW, AVON
Within 5 miles of Bristol City centre. A most attractive mid-19th Century Parsonage in very beautiful surroundings facing South and West overlooking the River Chew. 3 Reception Rooms, Kitchen and Utility Rooms, 6 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms (separa potential), Garden and Grounds of approximately 1 Acre. **FOR SALE BY AUCTIO 22nd JULY 1975.**

CLUTTONS, 10 New Street, Wells, Somerset (Tel. 0749 78012)
Head office: 5 Great College Street, London SW1P 3SD. Also at Bath, Cante Oxford, Harrogate and Mayfair.

Harrods Estate Office

01-589 14

1 HANS ROAD, LONDON SW3 1RZ
BRANCH OFFICES AT WEST BYFLEET, HASLEMERE, CHELTE

FINE POSITION OVERLOOKING REIGATE

Over 500 ft up, adjacent National Trust Land. With extensive southerly views. Within 2 mil Reigate and Redhill stations, good road access to London, Gatwick and South Coast. **A SPACIOUSLY PLANNED EDWARDIAN HOUSE** 6 bedrooms, lounge hall, 3 reception r 2 bathrooms and shower room, breakfast room and well-equipped kitchen. Top floor playr hobby area 43 ft. long. Fine conservatory/sun lounge. Oil fired central heating. Double Ga Terraced grounds and woodland of about 1½ acres. FREEHOLD. FOR SALE BY AUCTION IN (unless sold privately). Sole Agents: Harrods Estate Offices, as above. Ext. 2806.

ASHDOWN FOREST

Enjoying a peaceful situation in complete seclusion with views over the forest yet only 1½ from FOREST ROW village. **A SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY HOUSE OF UNIQUE DESIGN.** Balconies on 3 aspects. Oil central heating. Two 25 ft. reception rooms. Well fitted breakfast room/kitchen. 6 bedr dressing room, 2 bathrooms (inc. principal suite), cloakroom, study/playroom. Workshop, room. Undercover play area. Double garage. In all about 1 acre. FREEHOLD. Offers invited. F 12 acres might be available. Joint Sole Agents: Powell & Partner Ltd., adj. The Church, Row, Sussex. Tel. 2261 and Harrods Estate Offices, as above. Ext. 2807.

BURNHAM, BUCKS.

Lovely position adjoining National Trust and farmland. Easy drive Slough & Beaconsfield, M4/M40. **DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED HOUSE.** 3 reception rooms, sun lounge, 4 bedr bathroom and cloaks/shower room. Oil fired C.H. Garages and outbuildings. Swimming pool. attractive garden, woodland and paddock. Nearly 3 Acres. FREEHOLD £49,500. Harrods Offices, as above. Ext. 2809.

DORSET

Elevated situation in centre of village, [illegible] 2 miles Dorchester.

MAJOR PORTION OF IMPOSING GEORGIAN RESIDENCE. Fully converted and modernised. 8 bed/dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, lounge hall, 3 reception, kitchen, cloaks, etc. Oil fired C.H. Walled garden. Double garage. FREEHOLD. £37,000. Harrods Estate Offices, as above, Ext. 2806.

MID-SUSSEX

Unspoiled country between Cuckfield Horsham. 4 miles Warninglid. 6 miles Hay Heath (Victoria/London Bridge trains) **ATTRACTIVE SMALL COUNTRY HO** secluded but not isolated. 4 bedrooms, 2 hall, cloaks, 3 reception rooms, kitchen-bre room, utility room, etc. Garage and car for 5. Garden, paddock, about 3 Acres. HOLD £44,600. Harrods Estate Offices, as Ext. 2806.

WALTON HEATH, SURREY

Close to Golf Course, walking distance of village, 2 miles Tadworth Station. **LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED HOUSE OF OUTSTANDING DESIGN**, built about 4 years ago. Sp interior with 27 ft. double aspect reception room, L-shaped dining room, study, fully fitted ki breakfast room, etc. Galleried landing, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms (including 2 main suites) fired C.H. Garages for 3. Secluded garden of about ⅓ acre. FREEHOLD £52,000. Harrods Estate Offices, as above, Ext. 2806/7.

HAMPSHIRE-SUSSEX BORDER

1 mile Liss Station 5 miles Petersfield. Overlooking open farmland. **STONE BUILT FARMHOUSE RESIDENCE.** 5 bedrooms, 2 bath, 3 reception rooms. Large kitche Gas fired C.H. COTTAGE with 3 rooms K. & B. Fine period barn (suitable conversion into h Outbuildings. Partly walled garden. About 2 acres. FREEHOLD. £59,500. Harrods Estate Offices, 56a High Street, Haslemere, Surrey. Tel. 3253 or as above, Ext. 2806.

Hampton & Sons

GLORIOUS COASTAL POSITION IN NORTH DEVON
A WELL-EQUIPPED LEISURE CENTRE
Growth Potential
Ideal for Company or Family Operation

Private harbour with 150 Moorings, Caravan Park for 70 vans. Range of Chalets. Licensed Club Restaurant. Two Shops. Fresh and Salt water Swimming Pools. Pleasure Beaches—Cliff Walks. Car Park. Manager's House.

A MAGNIFICENT CASTLE
With planning permission for extension and conversion to a 53-Bedroom Hotel
In all about 147 Acres

FREEHOLD FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY
Sole Agents.

By Direction of the National Trust

CHISLEHURST COMMON, KENT HAWKWOOD,

TO BE LET ON LEASE. A charming and well appointed modern residence in pleasant semi-rural surroundings, adjoining National Trust Land. Five Bedrooms, Dressing Room, Three Bathrooms, Vestibule, Hall, Cloakroom, Study, Two Fine Reception Rooms, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Ducted Warm Air Heating, Detached Double Garage, Well Timbered Park-like Grounds of about 2¼ acres. Illustrated Particulars available from the Sole Agents Hampton & Sons, 40 East Street, Bromley. Tel: 01-464 7531 and London Office (FCR/AJ).

WARGRAVE-ON-THAMES, BERKS

A FAMILY HOUSE OF MUCH ATTRACTION, PART REPUTEDLY 400 YEARS OLD, now well modernised but still full of charm and character occupying most prominent position in sought after Thames-Side Village. 5 Bedrooms and 3 Bathrooms, Lounge-Hall, *33ft Drawing Room, Split-Level Study/Morning Room,* delightful Dining Room, Playroom, large Breakfasting Kitchen. Full C/H. Det. double Garage. Simply displayed Garden of ½ Acre with featured SWIMMING POOL. £58,000 Freehold. Owners Agents (FCR)

WOLDINGHAM, SURREY

HIGH UP ON THE NORTH DOWNS, ENJOYING PANORAMIC VIEWS. A Charming well planned Family Residence with over 7 Acres, including large Paddock. 5 Principal and 3 Secondary Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, Reception Hall, 3 other Reception, Music Room, excellent Domestic Offices. Full C/H. Detached cottage. Coach House with 3 rooms over. Garages for 4/5 Cars. Attractive Gardens and Grounds designed for ease of upkeep. Freehold. Offers Invited. Sole Agents (PEH)

RADLETT, HERTS

CENTRAL LONDON—16 Miles. A Substantial and Most Comfortable older Style Family Residence within walking distance of Station. 5/7 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, Cloakroom, 3 Excellent. Reception Rooms, Sun Lounge, Breakfast Room, Kitchen, Double Garage. Secluded Garden of about 1.3 Acres. £66,500 —Freehold. Joint Agents: Stimpson Lock & Vince, St. Albans 56113 and Hampton & Sons (SN).

IFIELD, SUSSEX

Charming 14th Century Farmhouse and separate Cotage in approx 4 Acres. M23—4 Miles. Main Line Station (City and West End 45 minutes) and Shopping Centre 2 Miles. Farmhouse includes 5 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, 2 Main Reception Rooms, Studio, Fitted Kitchen. Central Heating. Cottage with 3 Bedrooms, Bathroom, 2 Reception Rooms and Kitchen. Grounds include Paddock and Hard Tennis Court. Freehold £63,000 (RAM)

ESSENDON, SOUTH HERTS

London 16 Miles—Kings Cross 20 Mins. A Superb Period Residence in the midst of an area of outstanding beauty. Principal Suite of Bedroom and Bathroom, 3 other Bedrooms, Bathroom 2, Shower Room, Cloakroom, Drawing Room, Dining Room, Study, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility/Laundry Room. Central Heating. Separate Self-Contained Accommodation. Double Garage. Heated Swimming Pool and Superb Walled Gardens of about 2 Acres. Offers in Region of £65,000-£70,000 (SN)

01-493 8222
6, Arlington Street,
St. James's,
London, S.W.1.

RURAL SUFFOLK

10½ MILES IPSWICH, 4½ HADLEIGH

OUTSTANDING MANOR HOUSE IN SUPERB GROUNDS 6½ ACRES. 3 recept., cloakroom, kitchen, utility room, 5/6 bed., 3 bath. Full oil-fired c.h. Large garage. Offers around £50,000. (Ref: 7245).

H. J. TURNER & SON.,
51a Friars Street, Sudbury, Suffolk, CO10 6AE.
(Tel: 72833/4)

HIGHCLERE, HAMPSHIRE

Within 4 miles of Newbury.

Farmhouse in need of extensive renovation superbly situated in a most attractive setting of 18½ acres of pasture and woodlands. The house offers considerable scope for alterations and extensions, planning permission for which has been obtained. Outline planning consent also granted for erection of a staff cottage. The sale of a smaller acreage will be considered. Offers invited for the freehold.

Further details from the Joint Sole Agents:
Messrs. H. W. Dean and Son,
Chartered Surveyors,
57 Regent Street, Cambridge.
CB2 1AQ.
Telephone (0223) 61421.
Messrs. Drewcatt Watson and Barton,
Chartered Surveyors,
22 Market Place, Newbury,
Berks., RG14 5AZ.
Telephone (0635) 46000.

DORSET

WEST BEXINGTON

Freehold Bungalow facing sea with extensive views towards Portland and Lyme Regis. 4 large bedrooms, lounge, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, separate toilet, shower room and toilet, verandah and garage. Small garden not overlooked.

Viewing weekend only by appointment.

Offers around £27,500.

Ring Knowle 6795

EDINBURGH

Handsome town flat within short distance of West End. Outstanding views, lift and caretaker service. The house is on two floors and comprises on the main floor reception hall, two public, four main bedrooms, dressing room and two bathrooms. Some of the bedrooms and bathrooms are en suite. There is also a kitchen area of kitchen, pantry, bathroom and two staff bedrooms. On the upper floor there is a billiard room, sitting room, two bedrooms and bathroom. There is also included in the sale a mews garage and car parking space, both situated nearby. Enquiries to

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Tel: 031-226 5541

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Within the City limits adjacent to the Golf Course. Winchester Station ¾ mile (Waterloo 59 minutes).
A COMPACT AND COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOUSE ON HIGH GROUND WITH CHARMING SECLUDED GROUNDS OF ABOUT 1 ACRE IN THE MOST PLESANT RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT OF THE CITY.
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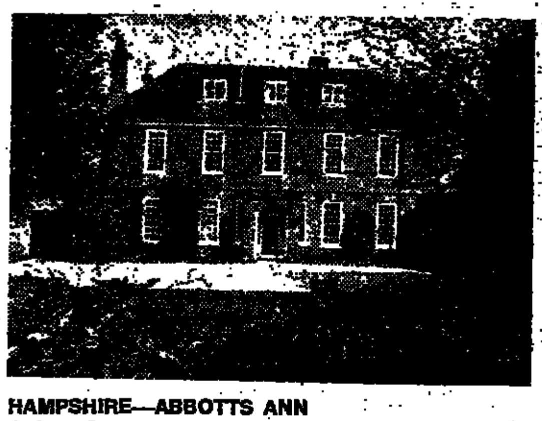

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AN ATTRACTIVE EARLY GEORGIAN RECTORY WITH FINE SOUTHERLY VIEWS OVER OPEN COUNTRY.
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A FIRST CLASS RESIDENTIAL STUD AND BEEF FARM.
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A MAGNIFICENT AND HISTORIC PERIOD TOWN HOUSE IN THE OLD PART OF THE HIGH STREET.
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A HISTORIC MOATED MANOR HOUSE

4 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, staff quarters of 4 bedrooms, bathroom and sitting room, usual offices. Full oil-fired central heating. Garage block with well-equipped staff or guest flat over. Superb gardens and grounds. 3 Bungalows. Meadowland and woodland.

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Enchanting Period Farmhouse in quiet setting adjoining f 3 Reception Rooms, Kitchen, Playroom, 4 Bedrooms, Ba Separate Suite: Bed./Sit., Kitchen, Shower Room. Ma timber barn, outbuildings, workshop. Garden and Paddock 1½ Acres. FREEHOLD £39,850. Cottage available.

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Charming Brick and Flint Cottage in country setting in th of the Chiltern Hills. 18ft Living Room, Kitchen, 3 Be Bathroom, Garden Room, Garage, Main Services. Garden c 1/5th Acre. Freehold £24,850.

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An imposing Country House dating from the XVIIth Cer fine setting with splendid southern aspect. Hall, 3 R Rooms, Library/Study, Cloakroom, Offices, 7 Bedrooms, Room, 3 Bathrooms. Nursery and Useful Attics. Self c flat. Central Heating. Heated Swimming Pool. Hard Tennis Attractive Grounds and Valuable Paddocks in all about 10½ Offers in the region of £70,000 are invited for the Fresh

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8 miles Chichester. 8 miles Petersfield.

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Entrance Hall, Cloakroom, 42 ft. Drawing Room. Inner Dining Room, Sun Room, Kitchen, etc. 4 Bedrooms. 2 Bathr. 2 Dressing Rooms.
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3 Bedroomed Staff/Guest Cottage.
Fine Barn 54 ft. x 25 ft. and Stable Yard with 5 Loose B Gardens with Hard Tennis Court and Swimming Pool. Well railed Paddocks. Approx. 7½ acres in all.

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5 Reception Rooms, rooms, 5 Bathrooms, C Heating. Guest Wing. Cottage. Ample Gar Approximately 1½ Acres

PRICE £92,000 FREEHO

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OLDS, between Cheltenham miles) and Northleach (4). M5 access 12 miles.—In- ting Cotswold village family character; substantially built. rnized throughout: 3 rec., utility, 4 bed., bath; full excellent stone barn; out- ings, garden and paddocks— 2 acres in all: £39,750 old.—Rylands & Co., Ciren- r. Tel. 3101/5.

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DON AND SUBURBAN

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SAVILLS

HOUSES

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In association with GIDDY & GIDDY

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KEW GREEN. Fine period house directly on Green. 5 Beds, 2 Recep., 2 Baths, Kit. Garden. Freehold, £45,000.

1, CLAREVILLE GROVE MEWS, S.W.7

THE AUCTION HAS BEEN POSTPONED AND WILL NOW TAKE PLACE

ON 10th JULY, 1975

unless previously sold.

Particulars of this singularly attractive freehold house containing 2 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, bathroom, cloakroom/shower-room, kitchen and garage may be obtained from

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WIDE MEWS COTTAGE
in cobbled cul-de-sac, close High St. GARAGE. C.H. 3 beds., bath., recept.
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MODERN HOUSE S.W.1
In fine order, convenient Victoria. GARAGE. C.H. 3 beds., bath., 2 recepts.
OFFERS OVER £36,000

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LOW BUILT PERIOD
Pretty white painted house on grnd. and 1st floors with garden level flat. In all 5 Beds., 2 Bath, 1/2 Reception, Patio. C.H. Excellent order.
FREEHOLD £44,500

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58 GROSVENOR STREET W1X 0DD
01-629 8151

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2nd floor luxury flat suitable couple Embassy or Company. Spacious rooms, high ceilings. 3 reception rooms, 2 large bedrooms, baths, excellent cupboard space, staff quarters include bedroom, bathroom, etc. 14 year lease. Sold with new carpets, curtains, *fixtures*. Rent £3,800.

Price £12,500 o.n.o.

Telephone 01-493 6479

£18,250
BEAUMONT ROAD, W.4.

Elegant mod. belies exterior of this Victorian terraced house. 33ft. rec., smart kitchen, splendid hall and staircase, 2 double beds., dressing room and bathroom, downstairs cloakroom.

£9,000
YELDHAM RD., W.6

Post referendum bargain. 3 down, 3 up, requiring a totally committed owner to restore to pleasant home.

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A modernized Georgian house for sale, set in an attractive square close to the Angel Tube: 5 bedrooms, 3/4 receptions, 3 baths., laundry room; on lower ground, ground, and 3 upper floors: £40,000.

Vacant possession.

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Bordering Epping Forest, small house of character with beams and interesting features. Large through lounge and dining-room. Breakfast room, sun room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1 attic bedroom. Gas c.h. and garage. Small garden.

£32,500

Telephone 01-504 0654

EWHURST, SURREY, attractively converted cottage, 2 beds., 1 recept., luxury kitchen/diner, utility room, 2 w.c.'s, bathroom, gas c.h., double garage, fine views and gardens surrounded by open fields. Offers in excess of £20,500. Cranleigh 5317 or Epsom 26031.

GET ON our mailing list and receive our weekly lists of flats and houses for sale.—Stephen Melville & Co. 01-495 9507.

CHELSEA, S.W.10. Two bedroomed house in quiet sunny mews, gas c.h. and double garage. Freehold £24,900 o.n.o. to include fitted carpets, curtains and cupboards. Ring 373 4089.

HURLINGHAM, S.W.6. Attractive terraced house close to park with 4 beds., double recep. room, open plan kitchen, modern bathroom, 60ft. garden, electric heating. £23,900—freehold. Lurot Brand & Co. 584 6221.

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

BELL SON & CO.

WANDSWORTH COMMON

Untimely repatriation of U.S. shipping exec. forces sale of exquisite Victorian house in Thurleigh Rd. Thousands spent on fixtures and fittings alone apart from structural alterations. Two large living rooms, large study, huge luxury kitchen, cloakroom, laundry room (with washer and drier). Incredible master bedroom (28ft. x 20ft.) incorporating dressing area with fitted wardrobes, bathroom, shower room, double vanitory unit with his and her basin bowls; 3 more double bedrooms and second bathroom, childrens' study or single bedroom. Good sized cellars. Gas C.H. of course and several hundred yards of deep pile chocolate brown Tintawn. Front garden with off street parking and [illegible] rear garden. Loads of extras. £43,000 freehold—a sacrifice due to circumstances.

BATTERSEA PARK

Built by master builder in 1854 for his own use. Pretty stuccoed Victorian house with [illegible] rose garden. Totally renovated but retaining all its character. Garden floor with large dining room, playroom and fitted kitchen, cloakroom. Hall floor with two fine reception rooms [illegible] *and white marble fireplace, spare bedroom. First floor master bedroom*, bathroom and [illegible] bedroom. Plenty of wardrobes and storage space. Gas C.H. Planning consent and plans for extension if required. £27,500 freehold.

DESIGNER'S PENTHOUSE

Magazine featured mansion flat on top of pretty Victorian block just off beautiful [illegible] Common, and commanding a view over half of London's rooftops. Skilfully renovated, blending some of the original features with ultra modern decor and fittings. 20ft. reception room with central fireplace and shuttered arched windows to two covered balconies. Master bedroom with en-suite shower room, three other bedrooms and bathroom, dining room and fully fitted kitchen. [illegible] Wilton throughout. Gas C.H. Some custom designed fittings included, others negotiable. [illegible] lease. Ridiculously low outgoings due to slightly scruffy common areas and [illegible].

NIGHTINGALE LANE NESTEGG

Enormous one bedroom flat in one of these vast houses recalling the grandeur of the 19th Century. Close to Wandsworth Common and only a short walk to Clapham South tube station. [illegible] living room, double bedroom 16ft. x 15ft. with full wall of illuminated wardrobes, [illegible] fitted kitchen, bathroom and separate W.C. on lower landing with second entrance to flat. Fine hall with [illegible] stained glass window. Gas C.H. A superb flat for bachelor or professional couple. [illegible] shared *rear garden and off street parking*. 97-year lease. Low outgoings. Only £13,250 for [illegible].

BELL, SON & CO., 73 BATTERSEA RISE, SW11. 01-228 4116.

Knight Frank & Rutley

BY CHEYNE WALK, S.W.3

A VERY PRETTY QUEEN ANNE HOUSE in a quiet street with a garden studio and original panelling. 3 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, maid's sitting room. 30ft. studio. Patios. FREEHOLD £55,000.

WIMPOLE MEWS, W.1

CHARMING DOUBLE-FRONTED MEWS PROPERTY quietly situated close to excellent local shopping and transport facilities. 2/3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 27ft. first floor drawing room, *library/3rd bedroom*. Gas fired central heating. 3 car garage. 960 YEAR LEASE FOR SALE £42,000.

LADBROKE TERRACE, W.11

AN EXCEPTIONAL LOW-BUILT PERIOD HOUSE in a quiet tree-lined avenue. 3 bedrooms, dressing room, 3 bathrooms (2 en suite), 3 reception rooms. *Staff flatlet of 2 rooms, bathroom and kitchen.* Garden studio. Very large delightful walled garden. Gas central heating. Off-street parking for 3/4 cars. FREEHOLD £95,000.

COOMBE PARK, KINGSTON

CHARMING DETACHED HOME set in its own delightful garden extending to approximately half *an acre. 4 bedrooms*, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, 2 garages. Full central heating. FREEHOLD £57,500.

CURZON PLACE, W.1

LUXURIOUS FLAT IN PRESTIGE BLOCK with most rooms overlooking Hyde Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 communicating reception rooms plus staff accommodation. 12 YEAR LEASE WITH RENT REVIEWS. RENT £5,500 P.A. EXCL. OF RATES AND SERVICES. NO PREMIUM.

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SUNNY FIRST FLOOR BALCONY FLAT in Mansion Block. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms. 88 YEAR LEASE FOR SALE £45,000.

BELGRAVIA COURT, S.W.1

SIXTH FLOOR FLAT IN PRESTIGE BLOCK. 2 bedrooms, reception room, kitchen and *bathroom*. 89 YEAR LEASE FOR SALE £25,750.

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01-629 8171

Jackson-Stops & Staff

14 CURZON STREET, LONDON W1Y 7FH (01-499 6291)

ISLINGTON. A most attractive early Victorian house in an imposing crescent and facing south over gardens. 2 recept., [illegible] bedrooms, 2 bath., large kit./b'fast rm. C.H. Paved gdn. Freehold—£35,000.

FULHAM. Charming semi-detached family house close to Hurlingham and Putney Bridge Station, and shops. 2 recept., [illegible] beds., 2 bath. C.H., mature gdn. at front and rear. Freehold—£29,500.

RIVERBANK POSITION. Unique situation in Fulham with [illegible] southerly views over the river and beyond. Top floor [illegible] recently built block comprising large recept., with balcony, 2 beds., [illegible] Garage space. All services. Long lease—£29,750.

KENSINGTON. *An attractive top floor flat with much character and* the advantage of a south facing roof terrace. Large recept., double bed., k. & b. C.H. Long lease—£16,750 incl. C. & C.

PIMLICO. Ground floor flat overlooking Eccleston Square with the advantage of a large recept. (21ft. x 15ft.), 2 double beds., k. & b. C.H. Long lease—£23,750

EARLS COURT. A modern and compact mews house in a most convenient location. Recept., 2 beds., k. & b. G'ge. Freehold—£27,000.

Sturt & Tivendale

61 Highgate High St., N.6. 01-348 8131

HIGHGATE/MUSWELL HILL Borders

In a good residential position near woods. A superior detached residence on two floors: 5 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 excellent entertaining rooms, hall with cloakroom, breakfast room, kitchen. Central heating, garage. Pleasant gardens.

Freehold £52,000.

HIGHGATE VILLAGE

A superb double-fronted Victorian residence in a quiet cul-de-sac: 10 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 reception rooms, fully fitted kitchen, cloakroom, utility room, parquet floors, garage for 3 cars. Full *central heating, good garden.*

Freehold Price £75,000.

Highly recommended.

LAUREL FARMHOUSE TOTTERIDGE GREEN TOTTERIDGE, N.20

Picturesque rural setting in an elevated position with farmland at the rear, standing behind a large pond. 17th century farmhouse in gardens of about 3rd acre having 4/5 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, large kitchen, cloakroom and utility room. Space for garages, gardens, mainly lawn.

Freehold to be sold by auction (unless sold prior).

STURT & TIVENDALE
1261 High Rd., Whetstone, N.20
Tel.: 01-445 0301.

HIGHGATE, N.6

Close to Kenwood & The Heath: A NEWLY BUILT RESIDENCE *of character and quality.* 3,000 sq ft in area. ABOUT £20,000 has been spent on extras including a passenger lift.

5 BEDROOMS
2/3 HUGE RECEPTION ROOMS
3 BATHROOMS
SUPERB FITTED KITCHEN
DOUBLE GARAGE
GOOD GARDEN & PATIO
FREEHOLD £98,000

Sole Agents:
GILLAND & CO.,
12 Finchley Road, London, NW8.
Tel: 586 2701.

CHEYNE WALK

(Millionaires' Row), Chelsea

Luxury modernised Georgian house with fabulous views over the River Thames.

Dining, reception room with marble floor, french windows to pretty walled garden. Well fitted kitchen, 2/3 bedrooms, 2 baths (one en suite). Studio lounge on top floor with balcony facing river. Flat roof, suitable roof garden. Full gas central heating. £75,000 o.n.o. Freehold.

370 2267 OR 351 0110
(VIEW SUNDAY)

FIRST FLOOR FLAT TWICKENHAM

For quick sale, £16,500. Two double bedrooms, bathroom and w.c., L-shaped lounge and dining room, fitted kitchen, hall, c.h., small garden, garage and shed. 01-898 4647 evenings. Possession on completion.

WOODPIGEONS IN ARGYLL RD., W.8

Sunny Victorian family house, very quiet, delightful leafy views. Open-plan 40ft. ground floor comprising drawing room, country *kitchen-dining room.* 6/8 beds., 3 baths; s.c. garden flat, 3 large rooms, k. & b. Gas C.H. Pretty paved Victorian spiral staircase. 22 yr. Phillimore lease (extension available).

£36,000 o.n.o.
937 2791.

COURTNELL STREET, W.2

Excellent family house, tastefully decorated, in quiet street, good order throughout. 4 beds, 2 baths, recept., dining room, kit./breakfast room. C.H., garden. Freehold £44,000.

DE GROOT COLLIS
01-734 1504

KENSINGTON. Modern house: 3 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, garage, patio, C.H. 95 year lease. Price £36,000. Wallakers, 01-602 3535.

4 BED HOUSE.—Battersea. Needs modernisation. Cash only. Bargain. £9,750 Freehold.—657 2749.

NOTICE

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BELGRAVIA

Superb 6 bedroom house in immaculate decorative condition, 3 receptions, 3 baths., fitted kitchen, garage etc. £82,500.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE. Spacious 2 bedroom flat, 2 reception, patio. £32,500 for 99 year lease.

CHELSEA. Ideal family property with 5 bedrooms, 2/3 receptions, 2 baths., large kitchen, gas c.h., garden, garage etc. Must sell long lease. £52,500 o.n.o.

WILSON MORDANT & SONS
7 West Halkin St.,
Belgrave Square, S.W.1.
01-235 0906

SWISS COTTAGE

Modern family house ready to move into in quiet private road, minute's walk from shops and transport of Finchley Road: 4 beds., 2 baths., 2 recept., modern kitchen; garden, garage; full C.H.; long lease; £42,950, to include kitchen equipment, carpets, etc.

BRITTON POOLE & BURNS
722 1166

S.W.10

Near The Boltons

Large sunny Victorian house, six beds, 3 baths, 3 reception, fitted kitchen, garden. Use of double garage. Including s/c basement flat. Freehold. Bargain. £55,000.

370 2267 OR 351 0110
(VIEW SUNDAY)

FAVOURED CANONS DRIVE, EDGEWARE.—Superb post-war detached residence lavishly appointed. Full gas c.h., semi lounge-hall, cloakroom, 30ft. lounge, spacious dining room, *fully equipped kitchen/breakfast* room, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, etc. Beautifully kept gardens. Integral garage. £69,500 freehold.E. J. T. Neal, F.R.I.C.S., 39 Station Rd., Edgeware, Middlesex, 01-952 0125/5.

HIGHBURY FIELDS.—18 Highbury Terrace, N.5. Quiet, listed Georgian House facing park. Five floors; gas central heating; 90ft. garden with walnut tree and writer's studio. No parking problem. £55,000 freehold.—01-226 8921.

HAMPSTEAD. Modern home over*looking heath and ponds.* 3/4 beds., 3/4 recep., kitchen, 2 baths, utility room. Beautiful gardens leading to heath. Freehold £55,000. Kennedy & Dunphy, 722 4454.

WILSON MORDANT & SONS require several flats or houses in the Belgravia area for an Iranian company. Price dependent on lease, condition, etc. Details to 7 West Halkin St., S.W.1, 235 0906.

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Freehold for Sale for £25,000.

Oil-fired central heating.

two bathrooms

Much renovation and repair needed

BECKETT SON & COMPANY

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For further details 'phone 373 7534 (day 580 9146)

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Conveniently situated quiet backwater backing park (tennis). 8 minutes gentle stroll main line station (Victoria/London Bridge, 17 mins., Gatwick 25 mins), easy walk concerts/theatre, (6 mins.), excellent shopping centre (12 mins.), schools, open country parkland. 1938 built, detached 4 bed. family house, pleasant garden.

£34,950

Donovan, 35 Stanhope Road, Croydon.
688 7078/1320.

THIS HOUSE MUST SELL £8,000 REDUCTION SOUTH KENSINGTON

Large Regency town house. Excellent decorative order throughout, 3 recept., 4 beds., fully equipped kitchen, 2 baths, shower, plus self-contained flat. Sunny south facing garden with lovely view.

Approximately 50 year leasehold (unenfranchisable).

£47,000

Telephone 373 2667, preferably after 6.

CHISWICK STAITHE, W.4

Situated in an exclusive riverside estate, a magnificent 3 bedroom town house with 21ft reception room, balcony, dining room, luxury kitchen. Excellent decorative order throughout, C.H., double glazing, realistically priced at £32,000.

G. F. & K. C.
409 0062.

HIGHBURY FIELDS. — True *Georgian*, 19ft. lounge with balconies, dining room, study with bedroom, fitted kitchen, 5 bedrooms, bathroom; superb top floor flat, sitting room with exceptional view, bedroom, k. & b., c.h. *65ft.* walled garden. £65,000 Freehold.—Woodcocks, 01-794 1151.

HAMPSTEAD GARDEN SUBURB.—Most attractive House in quiet road with lovely 90ft. garden and woods beyond; 3 good bedrooms, bathroom, 2 receptions, kitchen, C.H. Freehold £20,950—*just* for sale.—Woodcocks, 01-794 1151.

KENSINGTON, W.8. Exclusive mews house for sale. *Excellent* condition. Freehold £55,000. Taylor Rose, 01-492 1607.

PURLEY.—Suit *professional*, etc., backing Webb Estate. Family detached house, 4 bedrooms plus 2 attic rooms, 2 reception, breakfast, kitchen, bathroom, lavatories, quiet treelined road. Price £28,50.—01-660 0786.

LONDON FLATS

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C. P. K. are producing 1, 2 and 3 bed flats in Harcourt Terrace, Redcliffe Sq., Cathcart Road, and Ifield Road. The flats are radically converted to very high specifications. Smartly fitted kitchens and bathrooms, generous built-in storage. Some with patio, *garden or terrace. All with c.h.* and entry phone.

Prices from £15,250 for long leases.

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C. P. K. DEVELOPMENTS LTD.

SUPERB 40FT. LIVING ROOM

S.W.10

Unusually converted spacious ground and 1st floor maisonette, huge reception room, 2 double bedrooms with fitted cupboards, fitted kitchen and bathroom, C.H. 20FT. PRIVATE WALLED GARDEN. 91-year lease. £31,500.

Boyd & Boyd, 584 6863

HAMILTON TERRACE, N.W.8

Special price for quick sale: 4 superb 2 and 3 bed flats with en-suite bathrooms, large spacious lounge, in newly converted prestige block, one with private roof terrace.

Long lease from £33,000

Phone: Trollope & Colls
01-689 2266, ext. 2419 weekdays

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12 LARGE BALCONIES.—Lovely sunny flat on 3rd floor of new building, S.W.10. Close to The Boltons. Large recept., 2 beds., k & b., c.h., lift, garage. 99 yrs lease. £24,750 including carpets & curtains.— Tel. 373 1471, 10.30 a.m.-6 p.m.

REDCLIFFE STREET, S.W.10. 2nd floor maisonette, 1 reception, 2 beds, k. & b. Newly decorated and carpeted throughout. £15,950 75-year lease. Telephone 388 0757.

LANCASTER GATE, W.2.—Penthouses, 2 beds, recep., k. and b., balcony, c.h. 94 yrs. £16,750. —Anthony Hill & Co., 229 0073.

HOLLAND PARK.—1 double bedroomed flat. Large sitting room, fully fitted kitchen including automatic w'machine, cooker and fridge. Bathroom. Masses of cupboards. Fully carpeted, fittings, etc., incl. Quiet. Near park. £16,000. 50-year lease.—Phone 01-737 2307 (evenings).

W.10. — Superbly modernised maisonette with every luxury, situated in peaceful tree-lined road. 22ft. lounge, 2 beds., fully fitted k. & b. and sun balcony; c.h.; 99 years; £17,750.—G.F. & K.C. 409 0062.

ELSWORTHY TERRACE.—Spacious *garden flat* in quiet cul-de-sac adjoining Primrose Hill: large recep., double bed, k. & b.; sole use of west-facing garden; lease 80 yrs.; £19,750.—Kennedy & Dunphy, 722 4454.

W.2.—Luxurious, fully carpeted, 2 beds; 1 recept., k. & b.; car park. C.H.; 88 yr. lease, low G.R.; £19,950.—623 7676.

WANDSWORTH COMMON.—Semi-detached house only yards from common. 6 beds., 3 recepts., k. and b., 50ft. garden, garage, 55ft. street frontage. Freehold. £19,500.—Andrew Milton & Co., 767 0075.

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MARBELLA/RESIDENTIAL :

Manorial, Extremely Luxurious Estate ;

Modern Villa ;

unobstructed sea-view ; *10.000 qm* ; **most beautiful gardens ;**
peaceful isolation ; 800 qm living area ;
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heated swimming pool ; *sauna* ;
separate servant's house with double garage.

Offers in the Region of $US900,000.

Details
Box 2061 M, The Times.

LONDON FLATS

VIEW TONIGHT

5 p.m.-8 p.m.

PIMLICO, S.W.1

109/113 Warwick Way

New to the market. A luxury development comprising 2, 3 & 4 room flats from £12,950.

- Lifts
- Patios
- Full Gas C.H.
- Fully fitted kitchens
- *Close to all transport facilities*
- Long leases
- Low outgoings
- Low prices

WINKWORTH & CO.,
259 Brompton Road, S.W.3. 01-584 8885.

Woodcocks

01-794 1151

55 Heath St., N.W.3

ST. JOHN'S WOOD. Bright spacious flat in purpose built block. 18ft. sitting room, 3 good bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom. C.H., C.H.W., lift, porterage, off street parking available. £[illegible] to include fitted carpets.

REGENT'S PARK, N.W.1. *Lavishly appointed maisonette* [illegible] Nash Terrace. [illegible] Lounge with park views, dining room, 'Wrighton' kitchen, breakfast room, study, 2 bedrooms both with bathrooms en suite. Nearly new fitted carpets and light fittings. Long lease available.

QUIET SQUARE, N.W.3. Superb maisonette in excellent order. [illegible] reception room, study, well fitted 'Wrighton' kitchen, main bedroom with bathroom en suite, 2 more bedrooms, 2nd bathroom, 4th bedroom/studio. Fitted carpets. C.H. £[illegible],000. Immediate entry.

VIEW TONIGHT

(and Thursday night)

5 p.m.-8 p.m.

PIMLICO S.W.1

109/113 Warwick Way

New to the market. A luxury development comprising 2, 3 and 4 room flats from £12,950.

- Lifts
- Patios
- Full gas C.H.
- Fully fitted kitchens
- Fitted Wardrobes
- Close to all transport facilities.
- Long leases
- Low outgoings.
- Low prices

WINKWORTH
259 Brompton Road, S.W.3
01-584 8885

HAMPSTEAD N.W.11

A small selection of flats now available in an exclusive purpose built block overlooking the Heath extension. 1/3 bed rooms. Bathroom, 1/2 reception rooms. Kitchen, c.h.w. Porterage.

Leases 99 years approx.

G.R.s. £50/150 p.a. exclusive. Prices £1[illegible],000-35,000.

EDWARD ERDMAN & CO
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Tel: 01-629 8191

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A few flats available in an entirely new development just off New Bond Street, with prestige facilities. Bed-sitting room, Kitchen, Bathroom. *Leases: 6 years approx. at £1,500/1,750 p.a. (rising) exclusive.* No premiums.

EDWARD ERDMAN & CO.
6 Grosvenor Street,
London, W1X 0AD
Tel: 01-629 8191.

EATON PLACE, S.W.1

Ideal pied-a-terre on 2nd floor in need of some modernization. 2 good sized rooms, kit., bath. Lease 4 years. Price £19,500.

DE GROOT COLLIS
01-734 1504

CADOGAN SQUARE

Superb 1st floor flat in immaculate condition. Large *Reception*, Dining room, Master Bedroom with Dressing Area, bath en suite, 2 other beds and bath. Excellent Kitchen. C.h., c.h.w., Lift, Porterage. 59 years at £125 p.a. £45,000 to *include top quality carpets and f. & f.*

KALMAR BAKER & CO.
581 2661

TURNHAM GREEN, W.4

A selection of 3 and 4 room, k. & b., flats, in luxury p.b. block. Long lease. C.H. C.H.W. Lifts, porterage. £15,950 and £15,750.

G. F. & K. C.
409 0062

KENSINGTON, S.W.5

Enormous ground floor family flat, with beautifully high ceilinged rooms, 7 of them plus Kitchen/breakfast room, 2 bathrooms, 3 w.c.s, part C.H. Portered mansion block facing south over private tenants' garden square. Lease approx. 80 yrs.; £35,500 o.n.o.—Tel. 01-370 3428.

FINBOROUGH ROAD, S.W.10.—Only £11,000 for this newly decorated 3 bed. *maisonette on 2nd & 3rd floors.* 1 recept., 3 baths., lots of built-in storage, curtains & fitted carpet throughout. Entry phone. 35 year lease. Try offer for quick sale.—01-584 8517. C.P.K.

BUCKINGHAM GATE, S.W.1. Well appointed, small modern flat. 1 bed. (fitted wardrobe), 1 recep., kitchen incl. cooker, fridge, etc., bath: C.H. 83 years. £16,500 incl. carpets & curtains.—Tel. 834 7973/8969, eves.

RENOVATED, S.W.1. £16,500. Purpose-built flat. 1 bed., 1 recept., k. & b.; gas C.H. 99-year lease.—584 0300/6090.

CHELSEA, S.W.10.—Modern luxury 1 bed. garden flat. Many extras. 98 yrs. £13,750.—May & Co., 352 4351.

COUNTRYLIKE HIGHBURY HILL, close City W.E. Via Victoria Line. Spacious Family Flat in elegant conversion. 5 beds., huge corniced drawing room overlooking large garden. Moffat kitchen. Gas c.h. £20,950. 134 yr. lease.—499 9152 day.

GLOUCESTER ROAD, S.W.7.—Bright top (4th) floor flat. 1 room 19ft. x 14ft., fully fitted kitchen, bathroom. 95 yrs. lease. *Use of Queensgate Gardens.* £11,250.—Phone 584 0635.

ECCENTRIC PROFESSOR and family wish to let their historic Tudor home set in 15 acres of grounds in peaceful village on Oxfordshire Warwickshire borders (near Banbury) for one year from August 1st. 6 bedrooms, 6 reception rooms, 3 bathrooms, central heating plus a dozen *rooms, nooks* and crannies. Garages, stabling for 2, tack room and feed room. 5 acre paddock. Extensive gardens and small lake. 3 days gardener included in rental. Ghosts possible. Rental £1,300 plus rates (£400 last year).—Apply: Lane Fox & Partners, The Estate Office, Middle Aston, Oxford. Tel.: Steeple Aston 596.

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Prices from £[illegible].

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London, S.W.7.
01-584 6106.

De Groot Collis
2 Clifford St.,
London, W.1.
01-734 1504.

BELGRAVIA S.W.1

Ideally situated close to transport facilities Victoria, spacious maisonette on 1st, 2nd and 3rd floors. Hall, Large recept., 3 beds., 2 baths., kit., cloaks. Lease 77 years £[illegible],500. Early inspection advised.

WILLETT
7 Lwr Sloane Street, S.W.1.
01-730 3435

£12,750

ORMISTON GROVE, W.12

Very pleasant ground floor flat, 2 beds, 1 rec., good kit., bath, gas C.H. 20ft. patio garden. Edwardian purpose-built, so very mortgageable.

£13,000

BYLETT RD., W.12

Attractive 1st floor flat in pretty house. 3 good sized rooms, plus fitted kit., bath & sep. w.c., gas C.H., newly carpeted throughout. Garage.

JOHN GRANBY
01-749 [illegible]

PEMBRIDGE SQUARE W.2

SUNNY FREEHOLD GARDEN FLAT

South facing, close Notting Hill shops and transport. Quiet and spacious, 2 large beds, recept. 19ft. by 22ft., dining hall, mod. kit., breakfast room, bath w.c., cloaks w.c. Private garden 50ft. by 25ft. plus communal garden square. Low outgoings. Price to sell quickly £23,000.

MARSH & PARSONS
727 [illegible]611

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For more information ring 946 2457 (evenings).

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BOX 2944 M, THE TIMES.

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Particularly attractive upper flat in Regency crescent on the edge of the New Town, with extensive views over the city, Pentlands, and the Firth.

Accommodation: on the First floor, drawing room, dining room, study, kitchen; on the *Second floor*, 2 double bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Off-peak central heating circuit (+ night-store heaters at present).

Access to private gardens.

Price £26,000

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D. M. Hall & Son,
Chartered Surveyors,
54 Castle Street,
Edinburgh EH2 3LL.
Tel. 031-225 3631

GEORGIAN BATH.—Superb and unique spacious ground floor flat with garden, in principal crescent. Recently renovated and restored, retaining period features. Large central hall, drawing room, *dining room*, 2 bedrooms [illegible] with bathroom en suite, cloakroom, fully fitted dream kitchen. Gas central heating. [illegible] & *Partners*, [illegible] George Street, Bath. Tel. 0225 [illegible].

PROPERTY WANTED

ANDERTON & SON

[illegible] Croydon [illegible] Surrey [illegible] For appointments and advice phone, write or call. [illegible]

27 [illegible] BRIGHTON ROAD CROYDON

01-686 7941 (5 lines)

RICHMOND/ ROEHAMPTON

Chief Executive of [illegible] international company [illegible] requires large [illegible] house [illegible] 2 bathrooms [illegible] please [illegible]

[illegible]

COMPOSER. [illegible] country accommodation for [illegible] *Box* [illegible] The Times.

BOYD & BOYD, [illegible] *Hanley & Co.* [illegible] urgently seeking houses and flats for sale or to rent in London. 584 6863, 235 1726.

LARGE FAMILY HOUSE, minimum 1 acre, basically sound but condition immaterial. Up to 20 miles south of London. Private.—01-546 7941.

PROPERTY TO LET

HASLEMERE.—Attractive fully furnished equipped house, easy access station. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath. £52 p.w. incl. gardener.—Pilgrims Ltd., Dunfold 2432.

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ESTATE AGENTS

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on

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Handyman to assist in house. *Must be a car driver, and a* Cook/Housekeeper. Separate accommodation in furnished Cottage within the grounds of beautiful house on estate, 22 miles from London. Easy access to main line station. Other help kept. Animal lovers preferred.

Good salary.

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Fully furnished self-contained flat; 3 weeks' annual holiday and 2 days off per week.

Salary £35 p.w.

Please write giving full details of previous experience. Refs essential.

MRS. D. P. STEWART,
"Waverley",
Witheridge Lane,
Nr High Wycombe
Penn,
Buckinghamshire

NANNIE HOUSEKEEPER

Required for company director/widower. In detached house, Elstree, Herts. Every possible convenience and kindness showed to right person to look after girl 10, boy 6. Own room, new Volvo car. Must drive. We will look after you if you'll look after us.

Telephone 272 8023 day, 440 7766 evenings and weekends.

ROME.—Nanny required for English speaking theatrical family with one six months' son. Experienced, responsible and adaptable person. 28 plus. Based flat Rome, weekends country home; summer Sardinia. Excellent salary. —Please telephone 0692 60358.

HOUSEKEEPER / MOTHER'S help required by part-time working mother; three children (girl 10, boy 8, baby 1 year, plus animals); excellent salary and conditions; use of car; refs. essential.—01-636 2528.

AFTERNOON Companion for mobile *elderly lady in self-contained flat,* daughter's Hamilton Terrace home. Driver helpful. Car, garden, colour television provided.— Tel. 01-286 8331.

ASSISTANT BUTLER *required for* Mount Congreve, Waterford, Ireland, until September. 4 in pantry. Afterwards London—West End. Correspondence to: H. G. Broadfield, 22 Carlisle Place, London. SW1P 1JA.

CORDON BLEU STANDARD

COOK/HOUSEKEEPER

25-45, required for young, unmarried ultra-successful executive involved in financial and entertainment businesses, living in penthouse in new block in central London. Must be well presented and have excellent references. Could suit single *mother. Own s/c luxury flat,* 2 rooms, k. & b., and balcony, one floor beneath penthouse. Lots of free time and most weekends free. Salary negotiable. Write Box 2921 M, The Times.

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DOMESTICS and au pairs from abroad.—TS Agy., 650 7566.

FROM PHILIPPINES—Domestics speedily arranged. Experienced, recommended couples, maids, housemen, 2 year contract. 041 887 7000. New World Agency.

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NANNIES £35 p.w.; Mother's Helps £30 p.w., *for good families. London* and country. Lines Agency, 165 High St. Kensington. 937 4165.

TEMPORARY NANNIES for 1st babies. London and country. £30 p.w. Lines Agency, 165 High St. Kensington. 937 4165.

USEFUL MAIDS and Housemaids wanted for top jobs, London/country. Good salaries.—Lines Agency, 165 High St., Kensington. 937 4165.

YOUNG MAN requires position as Houseman/P.A. Preferably bachelor. London or Home Counties. *Fully experienced. Excellent refs.* Box 2905 M, The Times.

100 SUMMER AU PAIR GIRLS available. Families must be found. All areas. Phone weekday mornings. Edgware Agency, 01-952 8188.

THE ARTS

Yehudi Menuhin
Festival Hall

Thomas Walker

Yehudi Menuhin, playing the Bach D minor harpsichord concerto arranged (rearranged?) for violin on Monday night at the Festival Hall, seemed very much a man with the cares of the world on his shoulders. These are indeed hard times for idealists, and Menuhin, with his broad espousal of "humane" causes, is among the most idealistic of musicians.

The material world of Bach suffered from an approach at once erratic and mechanical, with the latter quality vigorously reinforced by the strings of the Menuhin Festival Orchestra. Although they play smoothly and with good discipline, their performance quite lacked character. One thus awaited with trepidation their collective reading of Beethoven's *Grosse Fuge*, in which adequate characterization comes hard enough even from the individualities of four soloists. I should like to, but cannot, report a pleasant surprise.

Frank Martin's *Ballade* (1972) for viola, wind orchestra, harpsichord and harp received deft treatment, with Menuhin again as soloist. The discursive, largely diatonic narrative of the viola is of no great distinction, but the orchestral accompaniment and punctuation are conventionally colourful and well crafted. The stylistic time lag ranged from about 30 to perhaps 45 years.

Menuhin concluded the programme with a performance of Mozart's Symphony No 40 in G minor. Wondering if my saturnine reaction might be merely the result of a greasy portion of chips, I cast an eye round the audience during the fairly ripped-through finale, to discover an uncanny lack of sympathetic movement. Waxen figures all! Small wonder, when in a work so animated by harmonic fire harmony was given no quarter. Has anyone noticed the rhythmic resemblance of the first movement's opening to "Non so più cosa son, cosa faccio"? It seemed curiously appropriate.

Matrix
OUP Library

Paul Griffiths

There was a rich feast of strange and powerful imagery at Monday evening's concert given by the Matrix, in the literary if not in the musical domain. Afer Babbitt's *Vision and Prayer*, a piece which seems in almost perpetual shudder at the oddity of Dylan Thomas's poem, Jane Manning sang Priaulx Rainier's solo *Cycle for Declamation* to verses by Donne and then appeared in the first performance of a new work by Anthony Gilbert, *Inscapes*.

As the title suggests, this is *music woven round words of* Gerard Manley Hopkins. The text is presented by a speaker and a singer, a fertile if dangerous combination from which Gilbert draws much to interest and please. His use of the two voices together is often suggestive, and his mivements between them are easy and graceful. Indeed, there is a gentle delicacy to the whole score, with many strikingly beautiful moments for the supporting and illustrating trio of clarinet, saxophone and percussion. Further hearings will show how much lies behind the static, ecstatic surface, and whether Gilbert has acted wisely in allowing Hopkins to take over at some points with passages of his riveting prose.

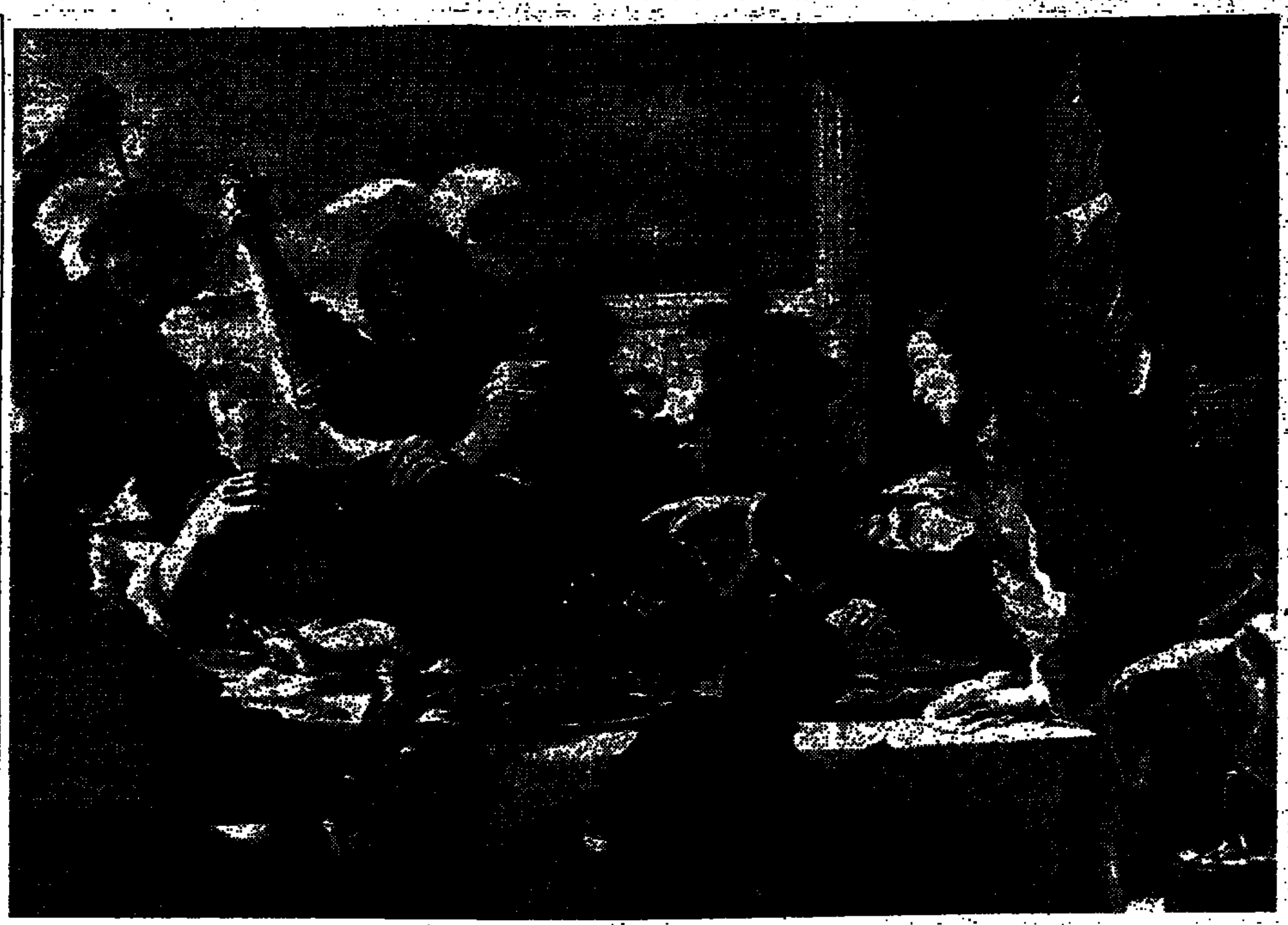
Earlier in the evening, in the Purcell Room, Richard Rodney Bennett and Susan Bradshaw gave a programme of piano duos, interspersed with flute music from Judith Hall. The main keyboard work was Stravinsky's arrangement of his ballet *Agon*, which received a performance brittle and brilliant enough to establish a separate identity for the music in this version and to undermine the temptation to form mental comparisons with the orchestral score. Richard Stoker's new *Dialogue* was also well played. It was a short piece, the title inviting one to see it as the barbed conversation of two loud and irritable people of limited vocabulary.

Miss Hall chose three works from the oldest contemporary generation and played them with beautiful phrasing and an almost uncanny knack with colour. Best of all was her generation and sustaining of the exasperated lyricism of Frank Martin's *Ballade*, though her rescuings of Rivier and Ibert were also most impressive.

Summertime at Greenwich

Ewan Hooper, director of the Greenwich Theatre, has announced that Jonathan Miller will direct *All's Well That Ends Well* and *Measure for Measure* at Greenwich this summer. *All's Well* opens on July 10 and will be joined by *Measure for Measure* on August 13. The two plays will then run in repertory until September 27.

The company for the season is as follows: John Arnatt, Alan Brown, Sylvia Coleridge, Geoffrey Collins, Neil Cunningham, Julian Curry, David Firth, Lucinda Gane, David Horovitch, David Kincaid, Joseph O'Conor, Peter Rocca, Graham Seed, Elizabeth Tyrell and Penelope Wilton.



"Feast of Absolom".

Agnew's Preti discovery

Jeffery Daniels

The odious concept of art as investment, recently exemplified by British Rail's Pension Fund's purchase of a G. B. *Tiepolo and two Paninis*, tends to make the dealer in works of art an unpopular, almost discredited figure, and it is therefore all the more satisfying to welcome the exhibition of pictures for sale at Agnew's in Old Bond Street (until July 4), where the uniformly high level of quality is broken only by peaks of remarkable distinction.

Three early Florentine pictures include a fine portrait of a *Man with a ring*, variously attributed to one of the Pollaiuolo brothers, Botticelli, Antonello da Messina and most recently to Botticini, but which is now given to Filippino Lippi (c 1457-1504). The identity of the sitter is unknown, and the mysterious geometric patterns on the foreground ledge have been interpreted as a reference to a medieval system of architectural proportion, suggesting that he could be connected with building. Such abstruse messages are the hallmark of a refined and inward-looking society, and in this respect there are similarities between *late fifteenth-century Florence* and mid-seventeenth-century Rome, where Andrea di Leone's haunting *Diana at the tomb of Endymion* was probably painted, its echoes of Poussin and G. B. Castiglione implying a dating of c.1648 when all three artists were in Rome.

Mattia Preti (1613-99), known as *il Cavaliere Calabrese* from the area of his birth, also spent some time in Rome, but although his frescoes are suitably sober and dignified, his easel pictures often explode with Caravaggesque turbulence: the great discovery of the exhibition is a tempestuous *Feast of Absolom*, showing him ordering the death of his incestuous brother Amnon, who lunges towards the spectator in a futile attempt to avoid the cruel daggers poised above him. Absolom, looking for all the world like Queen Christina in a braided coat, points at his brother across the frozen figure of their violated sister Tamar, in a ruff and what can only be described as a feathered *cloche*, while the terrified figure of a negro servant in the foreground creates a diagonal which leads back up to Absolom's head and finds no fewer then five echoes in the composition.

The brilliant colours, mainly orange, blue and gold, intensify the horror of the scene, and the theatrical lighting isolates Absolom as the instrument of retribution in a work as grand in scale (it is 6ft high and nearly 9ft long) as it is in conception. It can also be precisely documented, since it is fully described by Preti's principal biographer, who records that it was painted (with a pendant still untraced) in Naples for Don Antonio Caputo, during the period 1656-61, just before the artist settled in Malta.

The architectural background in Preti's pictures clearly derives from Veronese, whose influence was also felt by the French painter Charles de la Fosse (1636-1716), who revived the tradition of an annual *Salon* when he becme *Directeur de l'Academie Royale* in 1699. The figure of Andromache in his *Hector taking leave of Andromache* owes as much to Veronese as to Racine, but the terrified Astyanax is a realistic touch that contrasts with the classical background derived from Poussin. La Fosse sent seven pictures to the *Salon*, of which this is probably one, although it came to light (as a Benjamin West!) in England, where he worked 1689-91.

The Venetians supplanted the French in the early years of the eighteenth century, and one of the lesser-known of these invaders was Vincenzo Damini, who was a pupil of G. A. Pellegrini and seems to have arrived in the year that his master left for Dusseldorf, 1713. He painted four Baroque-looking bishops in fictive "Gothick" niches in Lincoln Cathedral, but more typical is his ravishing *Vanity* in the exhibition, fashionably androgynous.

Phantom of the Opera
Wimbledon

Jeremy Kingston

As Edward Petherbridge intimates in his closing remarks, there is no theatre in the world where the phrase "Phantom of the Opera" does not evoke a pleasurable thrill. But phrases are not enough, particularly when the masked figure who brought such headaches to the management of the Paris Opera House in the 1880s is referred to, as often as not, as the Opera Ghost. That belongs to the world of Will Hay, not the shadows-and-satin world of vicomtes and subterranean lakes and chandeliers that go crash in the night.

David Giles has adapted this Actors' Company production from the unobtainable novel by Gaston Leroux. One does not have to have seen any of the film versions (the last of which was shown at the Wimbledon Theatre) to know roughly what the plot will be about: a crazed outlaw hiding his disfigured face from mortal eyes, building his secret kingdom in the basement of the Opera and venturing up to become the Svengali to a young singer, love, jealousy, sudden death.

A melodrama possessing such a potent myth-figure at its centre offers the modern dramatizer a chance to explore themes of the outsider and the hidden self. It may be that the Leroux book simply is not in the same league as *Frankenstein* and *Monte Cristo*, but without a groundbase of moral issue the play becomes the essentially trivial frisson-maker we are given here.

The production (also by David Giles) begins with some good notes, although troubled by slow lighting cues. The cavernous vault of the Wimbledon stage is absolutely right for the play. Gilded dressing room and manager's office trundle in from the wings.

But we are not shown the death by chandelier, which shadow tricks might have suggested well. The precision of Juan Moreno's mime delineates the underground tunnel, but in a story that turns upon stage tricks and secret panels the production is sadly short of such effects.

The modern delivery of Sharon Duce jars with the modest sensibility of the Victorian miss. The true timbre of the awe-inspired is not heard to pulse in her voice. Sheila Reid gives us a skilfully impassioned Spanish Diva, and Petherbridge's voice displays, when given the words, most grave dignity.

The tone of the whole production is in need of gravity and awe, with fewer lines for smiling at and no follies such as asking us to look at our neighbour for a Hunt the Phantom joke.

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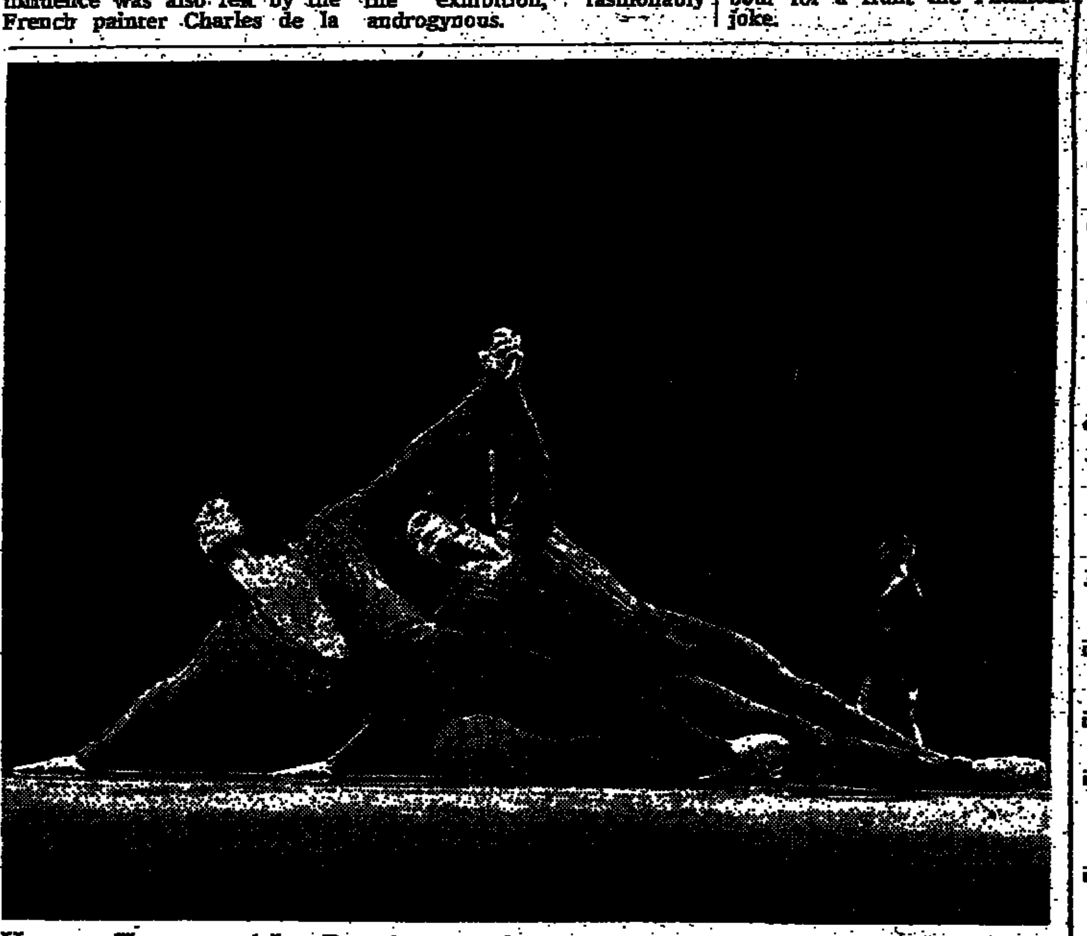

Harmen Tromp and Jon Benoit Photograph by Anthony Crickmay

Brilliant dancing to the sound of breaking waves

Netherlands Dance Theatre
Sadler's Wells

John Percival

Almost all the works to be shown by Netherlands Dance Theatre at the Wells this month are new since the company's last London visit two years ago. Monday night's opening programme introduced us to a choreographer previously unknown here, Jiri Kylian, who at the age of 26 is reported to be about to join the company's artistic direction.

Kylian's *Cathédrale engloutie* uses Debussy's prelude as part of its inspiration, but the greater part of the ballet is danced in silence or to the sound of waves breaking. A brief piano phrase twice tries vainly to enter; when the music does eventually arrive, greatly amplified to accentuate its tolling effect, it is overlapped at beginning and end by sea sounds. Tjeerd Cramer is responsible for the tape, which is effective in supporting the atmosphere of the work.

The ballet starts and finishes at rest with two stationary couples. The movement throughout the work builds up repeatedly like waves with incremental violence to a climax, then sinks away again. Jeanne Solan and Harmen Tromp, left alone on stage by the other two, have a duet in which she is constantly trying to establish a contact he resists. By contrast, the two-man duet for Tromp and Jon Benoit that follows, although containing an element of combat, has an air of sexual urgency too.

Miss Solan and the other woman in the cast, Mea Venema, similarly seem to have a closer connexion with each other than either of them can find with the men, and after further permutations the work ends with the same engulfed atmosphere of desolation as marked the beginning. But that description is inevitably oversimplifying a work of many nuances. It has a sense of searching for something precious that has been lost, or maybe only imagined.

The movement is individual and striking. Kylian builds often from a statuesque pose into more sweeping trajectories. In duets, the impression is given of one partner reaching for holds the other does not offer. Contact is as likely to be by a foot as by a hand: the lifts and falls are unusually inventive.

The designs are also by the choreographer: a backcloth giving an uncanny effect of water, four rough posts defining an occupied area of the stage, ingenious dresses for the women with a cross between trousers and skirts, which move exceptionally well to suit the needs of the dances, now revealing, now concealing the legs in the most natural way.

Kylian's cast performs the work with a marvellous mixture of passion and stillness; every one of them seems completely involved in the work and with each other. The 14 dancers of Louis Falco's *Caterpillar* also work as though they understand what they are about. In that respect they have a distinct advantage over me.

The most immediately attractive feature of *Caterpillar* is William Katz's setting, dominated by a screen hinged to the centre of the back wall. By swinging around, that screen modifies the proportions of the two parts into which the stage is divided, one gloomy, one colourful. The gloomier aspect shows when the men and women are separated from each other.

The accompaniment is Berio's *A-Ronne*, a setting of Sanguinetti's portentous multi-lingual nonsense text recorded by five actors, three technicians and two producers. To that, the dancers grab, lift, throw or embrace each other with a curious earnestness. Individual sections carry conviction, but I found the total effect confused.

Hans van Manen's *Septet extra*, completing the bill, has already been danced at the Wells by the Royal Ballet's smaller company, but nobody else makes the arabesque section and the monster-killing finale as funny as Gérard Lemaître, for whom the central role was created.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

CINEMAS

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252). See! Hear! Feel! TO (AA). The film event of the Sep. Perfs. 1.20, 4.30, 8.0. 4.30, 8.00. Late Show Fri. 11.15. All seats bkble.
MINEMA, 45 Knightsbridge. 235 4225. Robert Redford, Mia Farrow "THE GREAT GATSBY" (A) day. From Tomorrow "[illegible] Tordo" (A).
ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738) Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, Goldie Hawn in SHAMPOO (X) perfs. Wk. 1.15, 4.45, 8.15 [illegible] at 1.55, 5.30, 8.55. All bookable.
ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). PAPER TIGER (A). Progs. Wk. 2.00, 5.45, 8.00.
ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011) Streisand and Caan FUNNY (A). Sep. Perfs. Wk. 2.45 All seats bkble.
ODEON, ST MARTIN'S LANE (836 0691/1811). Fully Air Lelouch's AND NOW MY (Toute Une Vie) (X). Sep. Wk. 1.00, 4.30, 8.00. Sun. 8.00. All seats bkble.
PLAZA 1 & 2, Lower Regent (formerly Paramount & Univ All seats bookable THE GODF PART II (X). Daily including days. PLAZA 1 Progs. 2.45. PLAZA 2 Progs. 2.15, 7.15.
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SCENE 3, Leic. Sq. (Wardour 439 4470 THE TOWERING IN (A). Sep. Perfs. Dly. (inc. 2.00, 5.20, 8.40 (From Sun show 11.45 nightly). Special Late Shows 11.45 until Sat.
A BIGGER SPLASH (X) Seats bookable.
SCENE 4, Leic. Sq. (Wardour 439 4470. 2nd YEAR. Everybody's Talking About EXORCIST (X). Directed by Friedkin. Sep. Perfs. Dly. 3.00, 6.15, 9.00, 11.30. Box Open Daily, 10-8. Sun. 12-8 bkble. all perfs.
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1 UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT Cont. Progs. Wk. 2.00, 4.10 8.40.
2 Steve McQueen, Paul Newman TOWERING INFERNO (A). Perfs. 1.15, 4.35, 8.05. £1.6 bkble.
3 Jack Lemmon, Anne Bancro PRISONER OF 2ND AVENU Sep. Perfs. 2.30 5.30, 8.3 seats bkble. Last day.

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IAMPSTEAD TH. CLUB. 722 9301 Evgs. at 8. Sat. Mats. 5. THE DEATH OF A BLACK MAN by Alfred Fagon. "An absorbing play ... a handsome production." Fin. Times.

IAYMARKET. 930 9832. Evgs. 7.45. Mat. Wed. 2.30. Sat. 4.30 & 8.0. JOHN CLEMENTS in Ronald Millar/C. P. Snow's THE CASE IN QUESTION "An excellent evening's entertainment. An enthralling story." —Harold Hobson, Sunday Times.

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ITTLE ANGEL MARIONETTE THEATRE, 14 Dagmar Passage, N1. 01-226 1787. Sat., June 14th 11 am. JOHN STYLES PUNCH & JUDY. Balloons, fun & games. 3 pm. RAPUNZEL. Sun. June 15th, 3 pm RAPUNZEL.

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MAYFAIR. 629 3036 & 499 2031 Evenings 8.15. Sat. 5.30 & 8.40. Billie WHITELAW, Barbara FERRIS and Dinsdale LANDEN in ALPHABETICAL ORDER "Michael Frayn's Comedy is a delightful experience."—E. Stan.

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NEW LONDON (405 0072). THURBER played by WILLIAM WINDOM, a rare and memorable evening of laughter. Opens Mon., June 23, at 7.0. Subs. Mon.-Th. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 5.30, 8.30.

OLD VIC. THE NATIONAL THEATRE (928 7616) Ton't 7.30, tomor. 2.15 & 7.30: Harold Pinter's NO MAN'S LAND Fri., Mon. & Tues. at 7.30. Sat. 2.15 & 7.30. Last perfs. of: JOHN GABRIEL BORKMAN Some seats held for sale day of performance from 10 a.m.

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OPEN AIR, Regent's Pk. 01-486 2431 New Auditorium opening delayed. THE TAMING OF THE SHREW plays The Round House Until July 5. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM opens here July 16

PALACE. 437 6834. Mon. to Th. 8.0, Fri., Sat. at 6.0 & 8.40. JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

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PICCADILLY. 437 4506. Evgs. 8. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. Mat. Weds. at 3 JIMMY JEWEL ALFRED MARKS in NEIL SIMON'S THE SUNSHINE BOYS "Audience rocking in their chairs"—D. Exp. "A laugh a minute"—D. Tel. "Continuous laughter"—E. Std.

PRINCE OF WALES. 930 8681 Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Wed., Sat. 3.0 JAMES STEWART in HARVEY "Heartwarming Triumph"—E. News. LIMITED SEASON ONLY

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REGENT. 323 2707. Evenings 8.30 Fri., Sat. 7.0 & 9.15 10TH MONTH OF SENSATIONAL STAGE SHOW OF THE SEVENTIES LET MY PEOPLE COME AN ADULT MUSICAL "Never a dull moment."—E. News. 100 tickets held for sale at door.

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ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evs. 8 Mats. Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5 and 8 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN 23RD YEAR

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STRAND. 836 2660. Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.30 Doris HARE, Leo FRANKLYN Richard CALDICOT, Andrew SACHS NO SEX PLEASE— WE'RE BRITISH Directed by Allan Davis LONDON'S LONGEST LAUGHTER HIT

TH. UPSTAIRS. 730 2554. Till Sat. Evgs 8.15. ECHOES FROM A CONCRETE CANYON, by John Wilson Haire. Mon.-Sat. 1.15 p.m. Thurs.-Sat. 10.15 p.m. HOMAGE TO BEAN SOUP by David Lan.

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Tues. 3.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.40. MILLICENT MARTIN, AMANDA BARRIE in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR "BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR" Evening Standard Award '73.

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YOUNG VIC (by Old Vic). 928 6363 For a season: Ian McKellen, Gemma Jones in ASHES by David Rudkin. Tnt. at 7.30 p.m. prompt, subs. eves. at 8. Sats. 5 & 8.15. Thurs. 2.30.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO 928 6363 THE HOGARTH PUPPETS. Sats. 2.30 & 8.15 (wkdys. for schools).

TALK OF THE TOWN. 01-734 5051 From 8.15. Dining and Dancing At 9.30 Revue A TOUCH OF VENUS and at 11 p.m. DAILEY AND WAYNE

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ABC 1 & 2, Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861 Sep. Perfs. ALL SEATS BKBLE. 1: THE GODFATHER PART II (X). Wk. & Sun. 2.45, 8.00. 2: MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS (A). Wk. & Sun. 2.50, 5.30, 8.30.

ACADEMY ONE (437 2981). Satyajit Ray's DISTANT THUNDER (A). Progs. 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.45.

ACADEMY TWO (437 5129). Maria Callas in Pasolini's MEDEA (AA). Progs. 1.30, 3.45, 6.0, 8.30.

ACADEMY THREE (437 8819). Marcel Carne's LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS (A). Show times 4.45, 8.00.

CASINO. 437 6877. MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL (A). Progs. 1.45, 3.20, 5.40, 8.5 Last day.

COLUMBIA. Shaftesbury Ave. (734 5414). Charles Bronson in BREAKOUT (AA). THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH (AA). Cont. Progs. Dly. 12.30, 4.10, 7.30. Breakout 2.25, 5.45, 9.05.

CURZON, Curzon St., W.1. 499 3737. ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE (AA). Progs. at 1.55 (not Sun.), 4.0, 6.15, 8.30. Late show Sat. at 11 p.m. Phone bookings.

GATE CINEMA, Nott. Hill. 727 5750 Fassbinder's BITTER TEARS OF PETRA VON KANT (X). 2.30, 5.35, 9 & VIETNAM JOURNEY (U). 1.15, 4.25, 7.45, THE BOYFRIEND (U). 11.15 p.m.

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Katie Stewart

Juicy dishes

Lemon counteracts the richness of butter in frying or stuffings, and makes lovely sauces. It adds a tartness to salad dressings and makes a good marinade.

Trout meunière

Shallow frying—*à la meunière*—in oil or butter or a mixture of both is a method best used for fillets of fish like sole or small *delicately flavoured* fish like trout. It's quick and simple.

Serves 4

4 fresh trout
Seasoned flour
4 oz butter
1 tablespoon oil
Juice of ½ lemon
1 teaspoon chopped mixed herbs

Have the trout cleaned and holding each one by the tail, roll in *seasoned flour to coat* all over. Heat 2 oz butter and the oil in a large frying pan and when hot, but not brown, add the fish one at a time.

Cook over moderate heat for about five minutes until nicely browned. Then turn and cook the second side. Lift from the pan on to a hot serving platter. Pour away overbrowned butter and wipe out the pan with absorbent kitchen paper. Put in the remaining 2 oz butter and allow to melt. Add the juice of the lemon half and the herbs. Heat for a moment and then pour over the fish before serving.

Chicken in a cold lemon sauce

This is a very good recipe for a party because *it can be made* in advance. The chicken flesh *is beautifully moist* since the bird is allowed to cool in the cooking liquor. *Garnish* the dish with a few cooked asparagus tips if you want to make it really special.

Serves 6

1 chicken, about 4lb dressed weight;
1 whole onion, peeled;
1 bay leaf.
For the sauce
1oz butter;
1 rounded tablespoon flour;
½ pint chicken stock (see recipe);
Salt and freshly milled pepper;
Finely grated rind and juice of 1 lemon;
2 egg yolks;
¼ pint single cream.

Wipe the chicken and place in a big pan. Add the onion, and bay *leaf* and cover with cold salted water. Cover with a lid and bring slowly to the boil. Simmer for 1 hour, then draw off the heat and allow the chicken to cool in the liquor—preferably overnight. When cold discard the chicken skin and bones and cut the flesh into neat pieces. Arrange on a serving plate.

Remove any fat from the chicken stock and measure out ½ pint. Melt the *butter in* a saucepan over low heat. Stir in the flour and cook gently for 1 minute. Gradually add the stock and bring to the boil stirring all the time to get a smooth sauce. Simmer gently for 2-3 minutes. Season with salt and pepper and stir in the grated rind and strained juice of the lemon.

Place the egg yolks *in* a small basin and blend with the cream. *Mix well and* stir *into the hot* sauce. Stir over low *heat* for a few minutes but do not *allow* the sauce to boil. Draw off the heat and recheck flavour. *Pour* into a basin and allow to cool, stirring occasionally to prevent a skin forming. The sauce will thicken considerably on cooling. A few hours in advance of serving, spoon the cold sauce over the chicken pieces. Cover and keep in a cool place.

Serve this with a cold rice salad made colourful with the *addition of tomatoes, cucumber* and cooked peas.

Roast chicken with lemon and parsley stuffing

The stuffing for this chicken is sharp with lemon and green with parsley. It has a light texture because only *butter* and *not* egg is used for mixing. Serve this *hot or cold—it's nice either way.*

Serves 6

1 chicken, about 4lb dressed weight;
2oz butter;
For the stuffing
4oz butter;
4oz fresh white breadcrumbs;
Finely grated rind of 1 lemon;
4 tablespoons chopped parsley;
Salt and freshly milled pepper.

Wipe the bird, remove any giblets and set aside while preparing the *stuffing.*

Melt the butter for the stuffing *in a saucepan over low* heat. Measure the breadcrumbs, lemon rind and parsley into a basin. Season with salt and pepper. Using a fork, *stir in* the melted butter and mix to a moist *crumbly consistency. Spoon* a little into the neck cavity of *the chicken* and *the* remainder into the body cavity. Pull neck skin under the front of the bird and twist the wings so they lie under the bird. Secure them underneath with a skewer; close the tail end and tie legs *tightly.*

Put the bird in a roasting tin. Smear with a little of the butter and put the rest in the pan. Cover with a buttered paper and roast in the centre of a moderately hot oven (375 deg F or gas 5) allowing 20 minutes per lb plus 20 minutes extra. Remove *buttered paper* and baste well *towards* the end of the cooking *time* to allow bird to brown.

Lamb with lemon and ginger

A lemon and ginger marinade *gives* lamb chops *a piquant* flavour. This is a good method to use for frozen chops when the marinade can be poured over them while they thaw.

Serves 4

4 chump chops of lamb.
For the marinade
4 tablespoons oil;
Grated rind of 1 lemon;
2 tablespoons lemon juice;
1 tablespoon brown sugar;
1½ level teaspoons ground ginger;
Salt and freshly milled pepper.

Place the chops in a shallow dish. Mix together the ingredients for the marinade and pour over them. Leave for 2-3 hours, turning the chops occasionally.

Remove *the chops* and place under a hot grill. Cook for 15 *minutes, turning the chops* occasionally and basting them with the marinade.

Serve with a green salad and hot new potatoes.

Greek egg and lemon soup

This is a refreshing light summer soup. Make *it* with homemade chicken stock from a carcass. any pieces of *chicken* flesh can be cut in thin slivers and added, too.

Serves 6

2½ pints chicken stock;
2oz long grain rice;
Salt and freshly milled pepper;
3 eggs;
Juice of 1 lemon.

Bring the chicken stock up to *the boil and add the rice.* Simmer for about 10 minutes or *until* the *rice is cooked and* then check the seasoning with salt and pepper.

Beat the eggs and lemon juice in a basin and add a little of the hot stock. Draw the pan of hot soup off the heat and whisking well add the egg and lemon *mixture.* Check the flavouring again and then return the pan to the heat for a few moments *but do not allow to boil.* Serve at once—you can add a little chopped *parsley for* colour if you like.

Lemon mayonnaise

Make mayonnaise with lemon juice instead of vinegar and add enough *to give the mixture* the delicate flavour of lemon. Serve *with cold fish* dishes *or use* it for making potato salad. Use a *blender* or electric hand whisk for speed and in the case of the latter, choose a bowl with the smallest diameter into which the beaters can fit so that the oil is blended in quickly.

Makes ½ pint

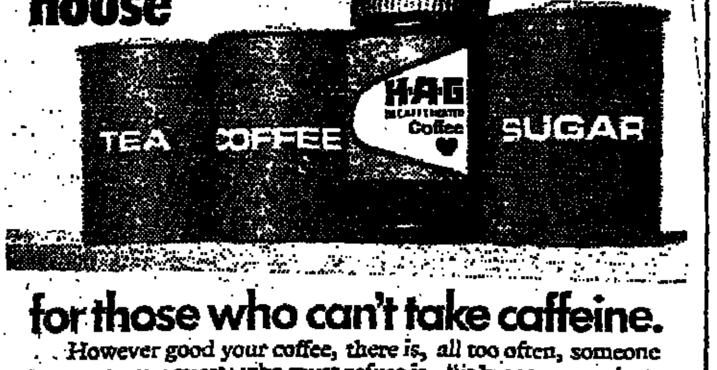
2 egg yolks;
½ level teaspoon salt;
½ level teaspoon made mustard;
freshly milled pepper;
1 level teaspoon castor sugar;
Juice of 1 large lemon—see recipe;
½ pint salad oil;
1 tablespoon boiling water.

Place the egg yolks, salt mustard, a seasoning of pepper and the sugar in the blender container or basin. Add 1 tablespoon of the lemon juice. Blend or mix on low speed for a moment. Measure the oil into a jug.

Using a low speed—too high a speed on any machine makes a thin mayonnaise—add the oil slowly at first. Pour in down the side of the basin or through the centre cap on the lid in a blender. When the mayonnaise is very thick add a second tablespoon of lemon juice to thin it down and continue adding the oil. When all the oil is added taste and add a little extra lemon juice to get an agreeable flavour but not so much that it will thin the sauce. Finally whisk *in the* boiling water to make the mixture light and creamy. *Store* in a *screwtop* jar in the refrigerator.

Always have H-A-G in the house

Advice to good hostesses.



for those who can't take caffeine.

However good your coffee, there is, all too often, someone amongst your guests who must refuse it,—"it keeps me awake at night", "my heart, you know" or "I like coffee but it doesn't like me". To these you can have the ready answer "but it's H-A-G". There is no-one who "can't take" H-A-G, so be the perfect hostess and always keep a jar in the house.

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Enjoy good coffee and good sleep.

School for world understanding

Until 1946 Magda Jóboru was a secondary school teacher specializing in Hungarian, Latin and philosophy. Then she became the director of a people's college which helps working-class and peasant children to go to university. Today, among other things, she is director of the Hungarian National Library and a lecturer at Budapest University. Following contacts with the International Bureau of Education she became president of the 18th session of the General Conference of the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organisation. In this week's guest column for *International Women's Year* she discusses how Unesco brought her an insight into world problems.

In 1954, Unesco held its General Conference in Montevideo. This was the first time I attended as a member of the Hungarian delegation. Then I felt that I did not like the organization as much as the International Bureau of Education. Its programme was too diversified and, in line with it, the composition of the various delegations was professionally heterogeneous, *with the result that it was much* more difficult to find the people with whom *officially or unofficially I could* have interesting and useful discussions on problems falling in the fields of my interest.

At that time I *did* not think of the possibility of developing long-term and close relations with Unesco, and, of course, I could think even less of the possibility of having the honour of presiding over the General Conference 20 years later in 1974.

From 1958 on I participated in each of the biennial General Conferences of Unesco, eventually becoming chairman of the Hungarian National Commission for *the organization.* In 1964 I was *elected a* member of the executive board of Unesco *itself. From 1966 to 1968 I worked in* Paris as Permanent Delegate of the *Hungarian Government to* Unesco.

During this long period, and due to our *close cooperation. I* became thoroughly acquainted with the programme and the operation of the organization. I made acquaintances and friends of many staff members of the secretariat and members of the executive board, as well as among the permanent delegates and the delegates coming to Paris from all over the world to attend the General Conferences.

What does Unesco mean for someone like me originally a teacher, at present *the Director of the National Library,* who gives lectures on the history of education and comparative education at the university, and who is interested in literature, arts and social-political problems?

In today's world, internationally gathered information is important in every profession. As in every developed country it is available to everyone in Hungary, but it is only natural that the director of a big library has an especially good position *in this respect. Nevertheless I feel that* Unesco, too, helps me in my endeavour to gather *internationally information in all* fields of my activity and interest. The professional meetings of Unesco and the many personal contacts that I succeeded in establishing with the specialists of various countries not only expand and enrich my information, but they make it more life-like, too.

I still cannot forget, for example, the *conference held almost* 15 years ago *in* Addis Ababa, where the African ministers of education discussed the educational problems of the continent and where I was able to be present as an observer.

But Unesco offers an insight not only into the international problems of education, science and culture but also into the economic and social conditions existing in various countries, regions and continents. The European countries I know fairly well, but those of other continents only slightly or not at all. Since I have taken part in the work of Unesco I feel that newspaper articles, studies and books I read on parts of the world unknown to me say more. While I am reading I recall *the* discussions and the talks I had with, or heard from the people from these parts *of the world.*

Like every international organization Unesco is a good *school* not only for understanding but also for learning that one can cooperate well with people, whose culture, ideology and national customs are different. In Unesco it frequently happens that at the time when debate begins, the evolution of a common platform seems almost impossible. Then, as a result of an open exchange of views and sometimes sharp *confrontations,* fields emerge where everyone or at least a majority wants and can *work together. One has a pleasant feeling* when the discussions lead to such agreements, *because everyone considers that* Unesco is fulfilling the role it adopted after the defeat of fascism after World War Two: one feels that it helps to defend peace and to promote the progress of humanity.

If one knows an organization well—*national or international—it means that* one knows better than others not only its positive but its negative *sides also. I too,* like the other "veterans" of Unesco, not only respect and like it, but can see and criticize its shortcomings and weak points. I consider its programme not only rich but sometimes too heavy. Besides the substan*tial and significant undertakings I also see* unimportant and superfluous actions in it.

I consider the secretariat to be well organized, but in many respects oversized and bureaucratic. In my opinion more direct and more democratic relations are needed between the member states and the secretariat to ensure that the programme of the organization reflects the most important needs of every state, so that each state could consider this organization really its own. It is also important to me that the organization uses its financial resources in *a more* rational and economical way to ensure the healthy development of its *activities without a substantial increase in* its budget which is financed by the *member states.*

My election for the presidency at the *General Conference held towards the end* of 1974 means that until the next one in Nairobi *in 1976 I will ex officio* be a member of the Executive Board. Consequently, my Unesco contacts will again be more intensive. I hope that it will again result in my acquiring valuable information and my establishing many personal contacts, and that I can witness a healthy progress of the organization having nearly 30 years of experience and a new Director-General at its head.

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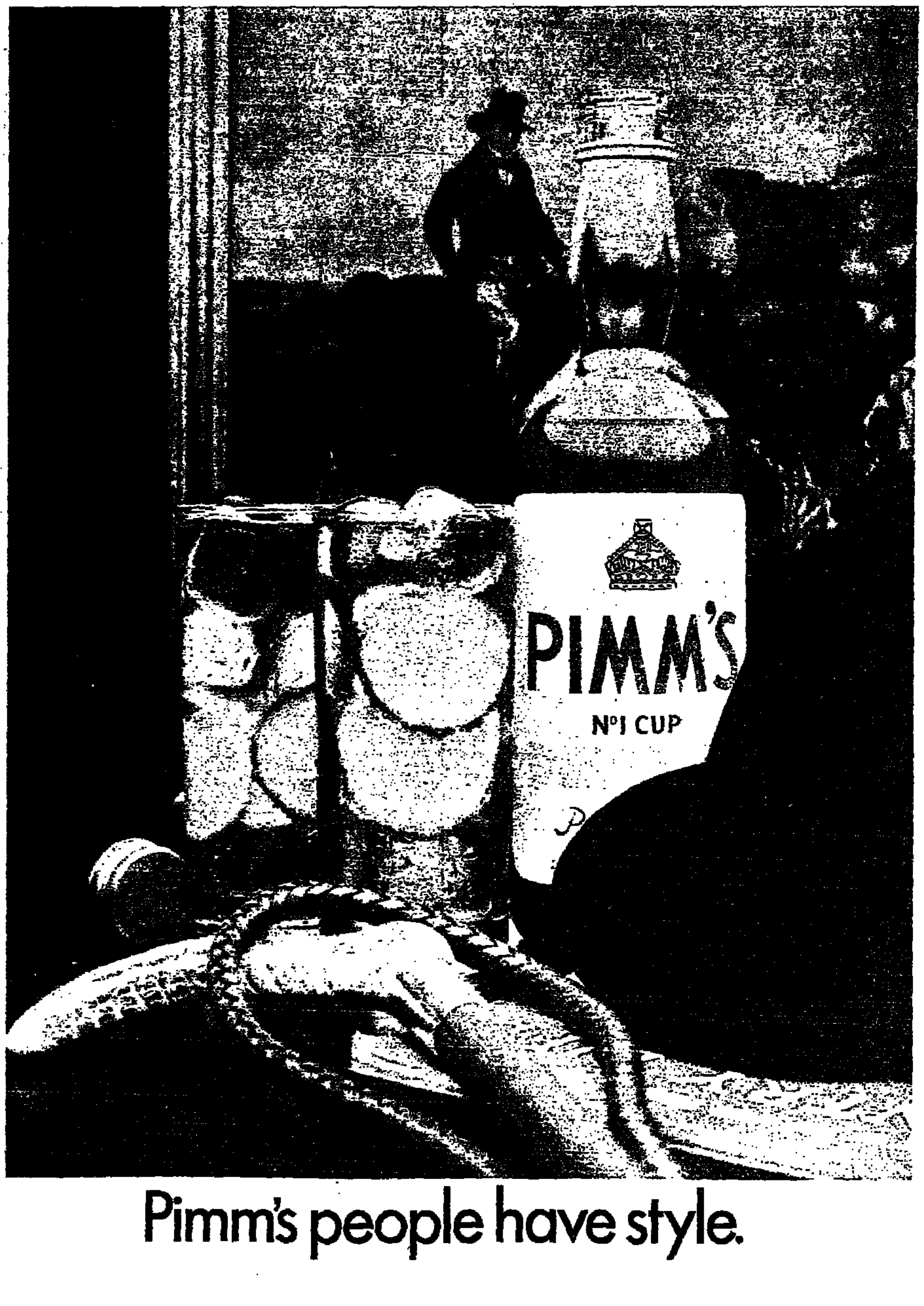

Pimm's people have style.

Andrew Faulds

The EEC referendum must be the first and last

Perhaps, before we get too carried away by the euphoria of Eurovictory, we should pause a while and ponder what problems the precedent of a referendum poses for the future. Particular cases do not necessarily prove the validity of a specific political process. I write as a parliamentarian who is delighted that the referendum has confirmed the judgment of Parliament in roughly similar proportions on the issue of our continued acceptance to the EEC.

But as a parliamentarian I have adamantly turned a stony face to the acceptance of this bastard intrusion into our constitutional family. I have taken no part in legitimizing it. For I am a no-referendum man with reason. Close and continuing contact with constituents, as any member can confirm, shows them to have been openly puzzled by the complexity of the EEC issue. And, into the bargain, they have been bamboozled, bothered and bewildered by the contrary assertions of ministers with access to the fluidity of identical statistics.

Yet they were expected to make their way through the obfuscation of those very contradictions and come up with an answer. Well, they have done. To some purpose. Now, and not unreasonably, they demand with increased expectation that other matters they feel more deeply about should be made subject to their decision.

Next. demands for home rule referenda

And not all my constituents, despite the stand of their MP and the devoted work of those in various local services over the years, are yet convinced anti-racialists. Their ignorant prejudice is encapsulated in less than lapidary phrases about the immigrants who would be shipped to lands this generation of them has mostly never seen.

And from the separatists in Wales and Scotland—every strapping lad and sonsie lassie of them—we shall hear the reiterated and irrefutable demand for home rule referenda. So I must be excused duties if I won't whoop it up over the European exercise if that means acceptance of the referendum principle.

To the Ode to Joy I must counterpoint a low-keyed whistle of apprehension. Not all referenda will be held in a political climate carefully adjudged and engineered by the consummate political skills of the present Prime Minister. That wizard, though no proponent of the referendum, adopted the course wished upon him by the populists and proceeded to dish its ardent advocates.

The peoples' tribunes have been tried at the bar of their own choosing and found unwanted and unregarded. Those who make most claim to be keepers of the party's conscience and feelers of the public pulse have been proven out of touch. And one must be thankful for the clear rejection of their phoney claim.

We parliamentarians on the left of British politics have to suffer the persistent pretences of those cronies who, in the close confines of their cliques, convince themselves that their idea of socialism and democracy, more peoples' than popular, is what the British people pant and pine for. Those comrades have had their comeuppance. But recovery comes quickly to the self righteous. They will soon be preening their pretensions again and presenting themselves as *vox populi* by dialectic and divine appointment, if not by ballot box.

The peace at any price brigade—and there's a most unmilitant host of them in the Parliamentary Labour Party—will be all for saying bye-byes to bygones. But I wonder. Should we? How can the dissenting six hold their ministerial posts—or any others—and command regard for their political integrity?

Their campaign was not about the terms so toughly renegotiated by their fellow ministers. They called in question our very involvement in the European institutions. Since they were committed to coming out at any price, how could they ever have served in a Government elected on a manifesto to stay in, given the right terms?

They appear over two elections to have camouflaged their convictions. They failed to identify their intentions to a degree that extended over the whole range of electoral, party and parliamentary deception. Why should anyone believe any word of theirs any more? Elated by the easy marriage of argument and imagination they concocted cocoons of fantasies like a colony of manic spiders, and fabricated facts like a runaway sausage machine.

No wonder politicians are not held in high esteem and that political idealism is at a low ebb.

And talk of coalition! What a stableful! Powell, Benn, and Shore and Castle jostling and boring down the field! Marten, Bell and Foot neck and neck to the telly tape every night. And what runners! Sovereignty, higher prices, conscription, increased unemployment—all out of political ambition by intention to mislead. What an unholy alliance and what a gospel! God save us for many a day.

A sunny day in Smethwick

I wandered into Smethwick Cricket Club on Saturday afternoon to watch a match. Remember Smethwick? The sun was baking down on the neat grounds. A scatter of elderly Englishmen—of all parties and none—sat in their faded summer suitings, engrossed in the match. The cricket scoreboard, like a faded sampler, spelt out the facts and figures of life and death. Children scampered about the boundaries and the women prepared tea in the pavilion.

And batting in the Smethwick team, white flannelled among the local lads, were a West Indian and a Sikh. It would have gladdened even dear old Enoch's heart.

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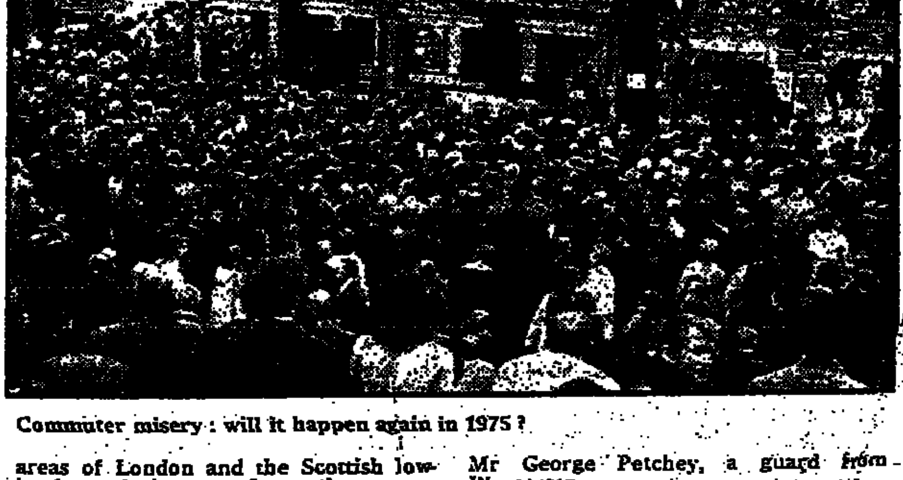
Dare the Government risk a stand-up fight with the railwaymen?



Commuter misery: will it happen again in 1975?

Connoisseurs of scepticism would appreciate the particularly fine brand being dispensed in the bar of the New Ambassadors Hotel, Euston, where delegates to the annual conference of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen have been mulling over the prospects of a strike by their great rivals, the National Union of Railwaymen.

Aslef can lay some claim to be among the greatest practitioners of the blunt art of industrial action, having perfected the go-slow and practically invented the work to rule. They have shown they have the nerve to stage an all-out strike, and many of them do not think the NUR has it. It will not come to a strike, they argue; and if it does, the NUR cannot count on its membership to obey the call. The present day railman, they point out, is not of the prewar breed. It is just a job, like any other, rather than one you stay in all your working life.

It will be comforting if Mr Wilson, fresh from his triumph at the referendum poll, could rely on this sceptical interpretation of the industrial outlook for British Rail. But for a series of reasons, often superficially unrelated, it would be dangerous to place too great a reliance on the admittedly partisan view of Aslef critics.

The NUR executive has voted 21 to three to proceed with a national strike from midnight on June 23, and the six-man strike committee appointed to organize the industrial action has sent out a formidable set of instructions to the union's 700 branches and district councils, telling them how to mount the stoppage and make it doubly effective by enlisting sympathetic action locally from other unions. The strike circular has a comprehensive approach and an underlying note of belligerence that go a long way towards convincing the hard sceptic that the railwaymen mean business.

Although it is bound to have serious political consequences, this is manifestly not a political strike on the same lines as the 1974 miners' stoppage. True, the NUR rule book does list among its objects the superseding of capitalism by "a socialistic order of society". And there is a strong left wing contingent on the NUR executive. There are five card-carrying Communist members, mostly drawn from the traditionally militant areas of London and the Scottish lowlands, and three or four others regularly vote with them. But the size of the majority for strike action rules out the simple theory of political motivation, and the peculiar system of election to the NUR executive indicates that it would be virtually impossible for the left to gain dominance.

Each year, one third of the executive must retire and go back to driving trains or to their signal boxes for three years before they are allowed to stand again for office. The executive is made up of six representatives of four groups: engine drivers workshop staff, signal and telegraph men, and the national carriers/freightliner section. This means that no single part of the union can dominate the leadership, and the constant annual rotation makes it virtually impossible for the left to win numerical control of the leadership.

The disparate nature of the executive is reflected in the composition of the strike committee. These six men are Mr Owen Conheeney, from the Horwich workshops, Mr Charles Devine, from the national carrier depot in Glasgow, Mr Bill Fordham, a guard from March, Cambridgeshire, a new member, Mr Bob Kettle, a driver from London Transport Neasden depot, Mr Ron McCormack, from the Shildon wagon workshops and Mr George Petchey, a guard from Worcester.

To be added to this random selection of the executive are Mr David Bowman, a train driver, from Dundee, who is a left winger, but not for the last five years a member of the Communist Party. He is a member of the executive of the Scottish Labour Party and extremely sensitive about his political position as a recent tiff with the *Daily Telegraph* has shown. Under NUR rules he had to leave the Communist Party before he could stand for the presidency, where he is custodian of the constitution of the union. Mr Sidney Weighell, the new successor to Lord Greene, is a thorough-going Socialist, plainly intent—for the moment at least—to be the servant of the executive rather than its master, as previous general secretaries of the union have been. Mr Weighell favoured another try at negotiation before calling a strike, but having seen that policy defeated, he has now wholly identified himself with the strike decision.

If not politics, then what? The railwaymen are at the end of the 1974/75 pay round which has gradually seen the percentage value of wage increases rise as the unions exploit their freedom from the constraints of a statutory incomes policy and ruthlessly exploit the letter rather than the spirit of the social contract. The railwaymen are at the end of the queue, and they do not like the idea of accepting less than the miners, the postmen, the civil servants and the power workers.

Perhaps hand-in-hand with their newfound sense of militancy goes a certain weakness of strategy. The union could paralyse rail services by calling out key men like the signalmen, but in their hurry to make the case for a £34.65 a week basic rate for railway workers, the NUR have chosen the sledgehammer rather than the rapier.

The Government has two options: to fight, or to give in. Although it may try to do both at the same time, the Cabinet will not be able to satisfy the NUR's wage demand without losing a certain amount of public sympathy. The argument in favour of standing firm is that the unions will be shown that this Government is both able and willing to withstand a major industrial stoppage in its fight against rising inflation. In that sense, the Cabinet would be looking to the next round of wage settlements which it wants to see lowered to 15 per cent or less, rather than to the declining days of the present period of bargaining.

To be set against this is the argument that if the Government chooses to stand and fight against the railwaymen, whose roots lie deep in the labour movement, it will risk creating a climate of political division and antagonism at the very period when the TUC is being asked to participate in a tougher version of the social contract to cut back wage inflation. It is a dilemma which offers no easy route out. To humiliate the railwaymen and their new general secretary might in the long run be more dangerous than conceding the £24m which the NUR says is the price of peace. It is an axiom of the politics of industrial action that every dispute develops its own identity and this one has already begun to do so. The NUR has apparently asked Aslef not to take into membership any dissident railwaymen who do not want to take part in the stoppage. When the preparations for a dispute have got to that pitch, it will quite clearly go ahead willy nilly unless the men's wage ambitions are placated.

Paul Routledge

Labour Editor

Why Mace-Bearer's topper was a blow to civic pride

Bernard Levin

The capacity of the human race for making a nana of itself is notoriously without limit, but recent goings-on in Sheffield seem to me to take the practice to lengths unequalled since poor Mr Griffith-Jones earned immortality by asking the jury—oh, well, you know what he asked the jury.

It all started with the Lord Mayor of Sheffield, Councillor Leonard Cope. You will doubtless recall Mr Pooter's old schoolfriend, Teddy Finsworth, of whom Pooter recorded that he "told me he lived at Middlesboro', where he was Deputy Town Clerk, a position which was as high as the Town Clerk of London—in fact, higher": well, Councillor Cope, Lord Mayor of Sheffield, clearly has no lower esteem for his own office and the dignity it confers upon him, and his feeling of importance is doubtless enhanced by the fact that the City of Sheffield, rightly mindful of the divinity that doth hedge a Lord Mayor, provides him with a Mace-Bearer, whose duties, I take it, include going before the Lord Mayor, bearing the Mace, to signify the Mayoral presence.

Now it befell that during a procession through the streets of Sheffield, where Lord Mayor Cope no doubt touched for the Mayor's Evil, the bystanders—proud of their Lord Mayor, as well they might be—cheered at the sight of his coach. (I have not actually seen the Mayoral Coach of Sheffield, but I am prepared to believe that it is an impressive sight.) History does not record how the Lord Mayor acknowledged their plaudits; perhaps by a gentle inclination of the head, possibly by a gracious smile, even, it may be, by both at once. His Mace-Bearer, however, quite carried away with the occasion, tipped his top-hat—the Mace-Bearer's top-hat, that is, not the Lord Mayor's. (You may be surprised to learn that the Mace-Bearer of the Lord Mayor of Sheffield is supplied with a top-hat. The feeling is unworthy; it is clear that the people of Sheffield spare no expense to ensure that their Lord Mayor is properly equipped, supplying him not only with a Mace-Bearer but a Top-Hatted Mace-Bearer. No doubt the Lord Mayor himself is fitted with a golden crown.)

At the Mace-Bearer's action, in acknowledging the cheers by tipping his top-hat, the Mayor, it is officially recorded, felt "usurped". And well he might; the cheers, he would have reasoned, were *his* cheers, the bunting which flew in every street *his* bunting, the Stedman Doubles sounding from all the steeples in the city *his* Stedman Doubles. What call had a mere Mace-Bearer, even a top-hatted one, to behave as though these things were for him? Councillor Cope had not climbed the dizzying ladder of municipal preferment to have his Mace-Bearer steal his thunder; the feeling of usurpation was only natural. Indeed, Lear had a word for it:

They durst not do't;
They could not, would not, do't;
'tis worse than murder,
To do upon respect such violent
outrage.

No doubt, on subsequent reflection in the cool of the evening, when the Mayoral robes and chain were doffed, and Councillor Cope might have seemed, were it not for something in his eye and bearing, an ordinary man like you and me, no doubt the incident would then have loomed less large, to be dealt with by a word of mild rebuke. But unfortunately the Lord Mayor of Sheffield had been displeased with his Mace-Bearer, who was a Mr Leslie Lamberstock, before: indeed, according to his story, on no fewer than 14 previous occasions.

So he drew up a comprehensive indictment of the hat-tipping Mace-Bearer and his high crimes and misdemeanours. Mr Lamberstock, it was alleged, had on divers occasions and inter alia: forgotten his collection-money when attending the Lord Mayor to church, omitted to provide hymn-sheets when similarly conducting civic leaders on the annual Remembrance Day parade, left the Mayoress's bouquet behind after an official function (you may by now be surprised to learn that Sheffield does not supply its Lord Mayor with an official Mayoress's Bouquet-Carrier), *and failed to keep the Lord Mayor's press cuttings neat and tidy.*

Ay, there's the rub. It is inconceivable that you or I will ever rise to the rarefied heights on which the Lord Mayor of Sheffield dwells, and we may therefore find it difficult to measure the extent of the outrage such a personage would naturally feel at finding that his Mace-Bearer had got his press cuttings in a twist. Lord Mayor Cope may have wanted to relive the golden moment when he opened the Civic Slipper-Baths; he may have felt like reminding himself of the day when he inaugurated the new Shopping Precinct; he may have wished to recall in tranquility the afternoon he kicked off in the football match between Brightside Elementary School and Attercliffe Juniors. All in vain; before him lay an unsorted pile of cuttings, without so much as an index.

The pot boiled over; the Lord Mayor of Sheffield reported to the Council; the Council sent a letter to Mace-Bearer Lamberstock, warning him to mend his ways or to face dismissal; and Mace-Bearer Lamberstock took offence and gave in his notice. "I have been happy in Sheffield", he said, "but this business has upset me". Before you condemn him, reflect. He had laboured long in his chosen career; he had been Mace-Bearer at Reading and Brighton before the consummation of Sheffield. Was a man who has so conscientiously toiled, carrying a mace for 15 years and in three counties, to put up now with all the spurns that patient merit of the unworthy takes? Perish the thought; he resigned, and is now Bearing the Mace at Barrow-in-Furness.

Whereupon his union, NALGO, presumably determined that Lord Mayor Cope should not, at any rate without challenge, walk off with the title of the biggest bloody fool in Yorkshire, got into the act. They pointed out that on the occasion of the hat-tipping, the Director of Publicity for the city was dressed as a giant teddy-bear (if goings-on of this kind are common in Sheffield, one wonders why they think they need their publicity Directed at all), and the Mace-Bearer had tipped his hat as part of the carnival atmosphere. They demanded that the Council's letter should be withdrawn; it was. Not content with that, NALGO has demanded that all the allegations must be formally rescinded; it is not known whether they are also insisting that the Lord Mayor should stand outside the Town Hall in a penitent's robe. But there the matter rests at present.

This is a wonderful and glorious country, and many of its greatest wonders and glories are to be found in the operations of its system of local government. not long ago we had the enchanting case of the chairman of the North-West Regional Water Authority, who thought that the official car with which he was provided ought to be marked in a fitting manner, perhaps lest it should be mistaken for an ordinary car and the passenger in it for an ordinary man. So he caused other peoples' money to be spent on acquiring a licence-plate with the registration RWA1 (this being the authority's official designation), and was clearly quite unable to understand why anybody in the vicinity should feel that he had thereby laid himself open to criticism; I suppose it was a mercy he didn't hire a company of Beefeaters to escort the car while he was about it. And now we have the affair of the Mace-Bearer to the Lord Mayor of Sheffield, to remind us that there'll always be an England, and that, in England that there'll always be, men will stand upon their dignity though everyone around them is falling down for laughter. We must be free or die, the poet remarked, who speak the tongue that Shakespeare spake, the faith and morals hold that Milton held. And who, he might have added, employ publicity directors to dress up as teddy-bears, and rebuke Lord Mayor's Mace-Bearers for leaving the Mayoress's bouquet behind, and remove in high dudgeon to Barrow-in-Furness when thus rebuked. Well, at least he didn't take the Mace with him.

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The Times Diary

A question of getting the answers

For a layman, events like a seminar organised by the Survey Control Unit of the Central Statistical Office can be a little overpowering. Yesterday the unit organised one in London called "Ask a Silly Question". It was about the tricky and ever expanding subject of questionnaires—how they should be designed, simplified and, most important, how they should be phrased.

Thus when my reporter was asked by an official as soon as he arrived, whether he wanted a toilet, he wondered whether his response would be recorded, tabulated and analysed. Yet, so far as he could tell the question had no ulterior motive and, since it was unambiguous, he answered it accordingly.

Things are not generally, however, quite so simple, as he learned when he listened to Sir Claus Moser, head of the Government Statistical Service, reminiscing about a survey of the sexual behaviour of adolescents with which he had been associated. To the question: "Are you a virgin?", one girl replied: "Not yet."

He stressed that forms are one of the key elements in the armoury of the Statistical Service at a time when there is a growing demand for information. This means that the pressure on the CSO to send out forms is irresistible.

In 1968 the CSO set up the survey control unit. Now, all government departments which are planning to undertake new surveys or change existing ones have to consult them. Sir Claus stressed that the unit concerned itself with the design and wording of forms and discouraged unnecessary surveys.

Silly questions are still asked, nevertheless, as Peter Menneer, of the British Market Research Bureau pointed out. Like the meaningless concept in one surveyor's question: "To what extent would you consider peanut butter is an alternative to jam?" Menneer pointed out that this begs a question—a lot of people might not find peanut butter an alternative to jam at all. He also warned against double negatives like: "Would you rather not use a non-medicated shampoo?"

Nicholas Bateson of the social survey division of the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys also stressed the need for questions to be properly phrased. A classic ambiguity he cited was in the question: "How did you find your last job?" The statistician who expected to find "From the Labour Exchange" a common answer was disappointed to get the response "Very interesting and enjoyable."

Menneer related the displeasure of his wife who was asked to answer the question: "For women aged under 60 who are married, widowed or divorced: (a) Write the month and year of marriage (the first marriage if married more than once). (b) If the first marriage has ended (by the husband's death or divorce) write the month and year when it ended. If not ended, write NOT ENDED."

His wife was not terribly happy to write "Not ended" to the marriage. The logic of the question, said Menneer, was superb, but the communication doubtful.

Sir Philip Allen, chief counting officer at the referendum, received a present from his staff last night when he gave a farewell party. It was a ballot box, "legitimately acquired", according to a spokesman. But what will he do with it? "Put logs in it, perhaps", the spokesman suggested.

Shuffling

The Foreign Office completed the first phase of a major reshuffle of top jobs yesterday with the anticipated announcement of our new ambassadors in Paris and Bonn. Sir Nicholas Henderson moves from Bonn to Paris to replace Sir Edward Tomkins, who is retiring. Sir Oliver Wright, Deputy Under Secretary at the Foreign Office, will replace Sir Nicholas in Bonn.

The remaining major post to be filled is that of ambassador to the European Communities in Brussels—vacated by Sir Michael Palliser, who is to become Permanent Under Secretary at the Foreign Office. I understand that this will go to Sir Donald Maitland, an under-secretary in the Foreign Office concerned with economic affairs.

This will be something of a comeback for Sir Donald, after his disappointment at being replaced as ambassador at the United Nations when Labour came to power last year. It was thought then that his association with Edward Heath, whose press officer he was at Downing Street, might count against him when the time came for senior jobs to be distributed.

Sir Donald's early training was as an Arabist and some thought him more likely to become ambassador to Egypt. However, his experience in dealing with Arabs could stand him in good stead in Brussels, where oil is certain to be a main topic on the agenda throughout his term there.

Well aimed

My challenge to readers to help Aims of Industry think of a new name for themselves brought a moderate response. Several readers were less keen to win than to abuse me roundly for describing Aims as a "right-wing propaganda outfit". They regard it as a splendid organization doing a worthwhile job.

Some of these also suggested names, generally on the lines of "Aims for Freedom" or "The Free Society". Since we are in an age which takes account of public opinion, it could be that the actual new name, which is to be announced today, ought to be along those lines.

P. Turnbull of Walworth suggests it should be the "Society for Countering Left Wing Propaganda in *The Times* Diary", which seems too limited an objective to be worth it. Adrian Cocks of Highbridge, Somerset, has the terser and more sympathetic "Bull".

There were a few jokes based on the fact that Aims have said the name change is provoked by the present grave situation. Harry Davies of London suggests "COFFIN—the Committee Of Furtherance For Industry's Needs". Anthony Pearson of Leicester prefers "CLAPTRAP—Campaign for the Limitless Augmentation of Profits by Tired Rhetoric and Absurd Propaganda".

'Your Equity card, sir?'

I liked "Uses of Adversity", suggested by G. F. Bridgens of Solihull. But the best name was submitted by an anonymous reader in Hampshire—"Aims Limited", with the battle-cry: "Dig that grave situation". If he will identify himself he will get a £5 prize.

Women

At a party for Kate Millett on Monday night we were talking about the prospects for women's liberation in Britain. This was hardly surprising, because after writing *Sexual Politics* Miss Millett became one of the stars of women's liberation in the United States. Monday's par was to launch her new boo long and expensive, call *Flying.*

Most of us agreed that t women's movement had flagg here, unable to sustain itself it had in the United States. man from *New Behaviour*—w should know, after all—d agreed. There was, he sai much going on in the women and the gay (homosexual) li eration movements that wou surprise us if we knew. Pr gress was being made.

Yet there are also things g ing on which would, I am sur not be tolerated in the Unite States, and I attended one them yesterday. It was th annual ladies' lunch of th Variety Club of Great Britai This all-male charitable orga ization admits no women men bers, but allows the men bring their wives to this on occasion.

Miss Millett would not hav enjoyed it. The speakers wer David Frost and Michael Barre of television, then Sir Robe Mark, the policeman, an Michael Parkinson, the perso ality. None was a woman—a though notable examples of tha sex, such as Vera Lynn, wer present. Moreover, all of the spoke about women most patro izingly.

Barrett talked of Parkinso "sending his wife out to work and Sir Robert said the purpos of the lunch was to thank wome for their support for their hus bands. Sir Robert then told risky joke about the differenc between policemen and police women, and said he thought dis tinctions between colour and se were worth preserving for variety of reasons. It was a unliberated occasion. The ma from *New Behaviour* would no have found much.

PHS

Moscow's phoney hang-ups

Moscow

The phone rings.

"Hello."

"Hello yourself. You jackass."

"Who says so?"

"Everybody says so."

End of conversation. The the anonymous caller i privacy is probably con with mirth.

The above is one of the harmless gambits in the p epidemic of so-called tele hooliganism. The worst off is the sadistic insomniac instead of counting sheep away the small hours r his acquaintances from slumbers or simply di numbers at random. instant a drowsy voice an he silently hangs up if he cautious sort who fears d tion, or shouts indecenc he is a ribald type.

There are other varieti telephone hooligans. We cently were harassed by sub-species when we place ad in a newspaper for return of our lost dog. phone buzzed constantly. virtually all calls turned o be phonies. Such callers w usually start by saying they found the dog. When we a how we could establish identity they would ans "Can't you recognize its b And they would go "arf, into the mouthpiece, foll by a burst of giggles, and hang up.

More cunning in malice those who called, apparent all seriousness, to say thought they had found located the pooch and mad appointment at some add usually in a remote dis Several times we were lured into a wildgoose ch only to discover the add given was either non-existe a vacant lot.

Besides being thus victim we ourselves are someti driven to a mild form of phone hooliganism by s exasperation. As it happens, number differs by one only from the Bolshoi The box office number which is stantly overloaded. And the plus calls constantly spill on to our wire.

An irate *Izvestia* reader cribed in a letter how evening someone called asked for Sergei: "I rep that no such person lives h In return I was bombarded a stream of abuse and a thr to deprive me of certain m bers. I calmly laid the recei down on the table and went the local telephone excha only two doors away. I ask them to trace the number of call. This they did, but th wouldn't give it to me.

"At their suggestion I rep ted the matter to the pol One week later the patroln on our beat dropped in asked me for details and pr ised to look into my compla

"After another week gone by he came again and s there was nothing he could as the telephone exchange refused to reveal the numb on the grounds that there not been any previous c plaints against the subscri and there was no point making an issue now. . . . W right has the telephone change to render judgment?

A legal expert who was c sulted said the complainant w entitled to redress. The cri inal code provided penalt ranging from six months to o year's imprisonment or forc labour, or a 50 rouble fine, f personal defamation couched obscene terms, including su harassment over the phone.

The authorities had the jur diction and the duty to identi the offender and bring him book. But the complainant w not entitled to conduct the i vestigation himself or take t law into his own hands, as t went against the violability the home and confidentiality correspondence, includi phone conversations. ". . . bo of which are guaranteed to by law".

Edmund Steve

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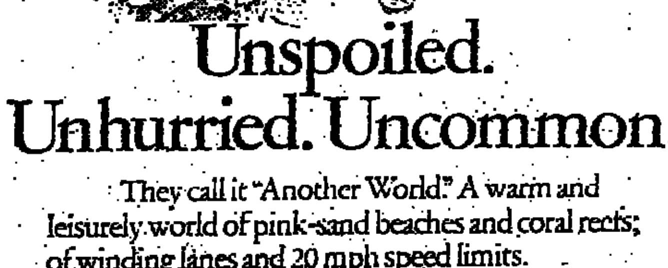

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USE AND MISUSE OF THE CIA

The Central Intelligence Agency is a necessary organization which has done a great deal of valuable work collecting and analysing information for successive American Administrations. It deserves protection from indiscriminate criticism. But it also requires close and regular scrutiny. It is a powerful instrument which can very easily be misused. It can also very easily misuse its own power, especially as it tends to attract recruits who are seduced by the romance of conspiracy. Moreover, no matter how it does its work it remains an anomaly in an open democratic society. Its need for secrecy, and some of the methods it is bound to employ, will always conflict with the values it exists to protect. The conflict cannot be avoided; at best it can be mitigated.

As the Rockefeller report shows, it has not been mitigated. There must now be strong suspicion that the agency was involved in plots to assassinate foreign leaders, which is indefensible. Within the United States it is now shown to have been guilty of illegal activity. It has opened mail, tapped telephones, raided premises, collected information on American citizens, and even administered drugs. None of this is part of its proper function which is to collect information abroad. The allegations of Mr Seymour Hersh, the American journalist, have therefore been vindicated.

A substantial proportion of the blame must lie with the White House. Almost since the agency was formed American presidents have been tempted to use the CIA as a clandestine arm of foreign policy. To some extent this was unavoidable, if only to balance extensive Soviet activities in the same field, but there were excesses. Then the agency was sucked into domestic activities during the protest wave of the 1960s. The White House came to suspect that there was a foreign connexion, so naturally consulted the CIA, but the idiosyncratic behaviour of Mr Hoover, then head of the FBI, made proper cooperation impossible.

The CIA claims it did the work reluctantly, and only because of the possibility that there was control from abroad. In the end it at least had the courage to contradict presidential suspicions by reporting that there was little evidence of communist funding or training of the protest movement and no evidence of communist direction or control. But in order to reach this conclusion it had to dig deep into areas that properly belonged to the FBI. It was also contaminated by the way in which a corrupt and increasingly paranoid White House confused political enemies with threats to the security of the state.

Thus there are two main dangers to be averted. One is that the agency can be misused by an unscrupulous Administration. The other is that it can get out of anyone's control and develop its own momentum and its own policies. Both these things have happened, and the Rockefeller report puts its mind to preventing them happening again. This is not easy. The greater the number of people involved in controlling the CIA the greater the threat to secrecy. But the fewer the number the greater the danger that the agency will be misused. Most of the Rockefeller recommendations seem to strike a sensible compromise and should help to channel the flood of accusations and revelations into constructive discussion about the future.

CLARIFYING INDUSTRIAL POLICY

Last night's not unexpected removal of Mr Benn from his post as Secretary of State for Industry will clearly be greeted with obvious relief by industrialists. He has never been a willing listener outside his restricted circle, and quite unabashed by the unnecessary collapse of business confidence. In contrast, the Chancellor admitted on Friday before Scottish bankers he had learned his lesson about the importance of that confidence in promoting industrial investment.

No fair-minded person blames Mr Benn alone for the present sorry state of Government-industry relations, for some budgetary decisions have been just as damaging as the Industry Bill. Yet it must be said that the Secretary of State for Industry has not been conciliatory at any stage of consultations with industrialists about that Bill. For someone so firmly resolved to compel companies to disclose more information to civil servants and trade unionists at large, Mr Benn might reflect on the extraordinary scenes yesterday during the resumed committee stage of a Bill. A little more frankness on the Government's part would have surely avoided the fracas.

The result is not only further confusion among MPs about the Government's shifting attitudes towards its own Bill but also bewilderment within industry. It all began on Monday when, during question-time, Mr Benn stated the Government would consider the publication of a further White Paper on the working of the proposed Industry Act. This was, as one member promptly put it, a "remarkable revelation". Parliamentarians might call it a constitutional novelty to have such a document after completion of the committee stage.

Yesterday, the unfortunate Mr Meacher, Under Secretary for Industry, and not the absent Mr Benn, bore the brunt of vigorous demands for clarification of Government intentions. Matters were not helped by his inability to respond satisfactorily, not being privy to Cabinet views. The defrocked Mr Heffer, who first took the Bill into committee, wanted to know what substantive changes might be embodied in a consultative document. Opposition MPs were no less vigorous in regretting Mr Benn's absence.

What is the industrialist, trying to run a good business and willing to accept new responsibilities towards his workers, to make of all this? The Prime Minister has declared himself, on more than a few occasions recently, as being in personal charge of industrial policy. He must delay no longer in giving the fuller clarification of Industry Bill strategy, promised on Friday by the Chancellor.

Mr Wilson is right not to have delayed any longer in settling Mr Benn's future.

Shuffling the Cabinet pack, however, cannot be a new deal for industry so long as the cards remain marked. No successor to Mr Benn could hope to win its confidence without some concessions to their experience in running industry. It is reasonable to ask for more specific criteria, or guidelines, for the National Enterprise Board and its sponsoring minister. It is reasonable to clarify the nature of planning agreements, and to reexamine the Bill's highly controversial provisions for compulsory disclosure of business secrets.

For its part, the CBI has offered to write a code of corporate behaviour to develop the best participatory practices of the most enlightened companies. This is a commitment that represents a significant advance and should offer the means of compromise. The national mood after the referendum is to find more common ground. It is a Government responsibility to find it within industry, where the negotiations to define an anti-inflation policy are getting under way.

NO SANCTUARY FOR FILLES DE JOIE

The action of the French authorities in forcibly ejecting the protesting prostitutes from the churches they had occupied seems sadly humourless and heavy-handed. The protest was a non-violent one and it clearly enjoyed the sympathy of public opinion as well as the active support of a number of priests and the charitable tolerance of the hierarchy. The whole affair would probably have ended as peacefully as it began if the authorities had been willing to receive a delegation of the women's leaders for a discussion of their grievances. Since President Giscard d'Estaing has now ordered that their "human problems" be looked into by the government, it is hard to see why such a discussion should not have been organized.

Still, at least no one was seriously hurt in the course of the operation, and perhaps by saving the face of the police (against whom the protest was largely directed) the Minister of the Interior, M Poniatowski, may have improved the government's chances of getting the police to deal more humanely with prostitutes in future. That this is necessary cannot be seriously doubted. M Poniatowski warned the public yesterday not to feel too sorry for the prostitutes, behind whom often stands the less lovable figure of the pimp. But unfortunately it is the former and not the latter who usually bear the brunt of police harassment, especially when for a second offence of "attitude de nature à provoquer la débauche" they are sent to prison and thus separated from their children. The fact that in recent years a number of French police officers have been convicted of making money out of prostitution in various ways inevitably further weakens the moral strength of the police's case.

Meanwhile the protests have had the merit of reminding society as a whole of the existence of a problem about which no one's attitude seems wholly exempt from hypocrisy. On the whole, male commentators have rushed to the defence of the "filles de joie", and some have advocated a return to the pre-war system of licensed brothels, although the prostitutes themselves apparently do not want this. Mme Giroud, the secretary of state "for the female condition", has been vigorously attacked for passing the buck to her colleague of the Interior. She replies by pointing out that she has no control over the behaviour of the police, which is what the protest was about, and counter-attacks by accusing men of wishing to keep prostitutes in business for their own consolation. Yet in so doing she lays herself open to the charge of feminist pharisaism, or at best shows the insolence of office rather than sisterly charity. Nor are we foreigners any better. We react to the idea of a French prostitutes' strike with a kind of sentimental snigger, thinking back to Irma La Douce or perhaps to more personal memories of a youthful Paris escapade. But for the girl who lives it a prostitute's life is just as degrading and degraded in Pigalle as it is in Soho.

The Tories in Wales

From Mr David Gibson-Watt

Sir, Your correspondent's views on Welsh Conservative politics in Saturday's paper bore little relation to facts and recent history. Those of us who have been taking part in Welsh politics since the war have seen a gradual improvement in what was admittedly a very poor position.

In 1965 only three Conservatives held seats in the House of Commons. By 1970 there were seven and in February, 1974, Ian Grist made it eight. We held the eight last October, when other parts of the country lost ground. This is not surprising, for when in office from 1970 to 1974 Conservatives were very active in Wales.

Our first step was to cancel the unpopular Mid-Wales Rural Development Board. We saved the valleys of Senny and Dulais from flooding. We set up the Welsh language advisory committee. We brought primary and secondary education under the Welsh office. We produced the first enquiry report on straying animals in the South Wales valleys.

While in government our regional policies improved the unemployment position in Wales and the ratio narrowed between Welsh and United Kingdom figures. Total housebuilding, public and private sectors plus reconditioned houses reached an all time high. Until fodder prices soared in 1973 Welsh agriculture had two very good years. Derelict land was reclaimed at a record rate and the road programme progressed well.

So it is not surprising that while socialist strength in the House of Commons sunk from 32 to 22 between 1969 and 1974 Conservatives increased from 3 to eight.

When next Saturday we meet at Aberystwyth, Mrs Thatcher and Mr Whitelaw, Mr Raison and Mr Edwards speak to us on various subjects, we shall not be complacent, but we shall know that policies of gradual evolution have paid off. We still have a long way to go, but we deserve a little more credit than your correspondent gave us on Saturday.

Yours sincerely,
DAVID GIBSON-WATT,
President, Welsh Conservative Council,
Doldowlod,
Llandrindod Wells,
Powys.
June 9.

Ice Age forecast

From Mr Raymond Stanley

Sir, Congratulations, and thanks for the heatwave! Your forecast of a mini ice-age appears to have done the trick.

Yours faithfully,
RAYMOND STANLEY,
Publicity Manager,
Telecommunications Headquarters,
Cheapside House,
138 Cheapside, EC2.
June 9.

General Gowon and Biafra

From Mr Alan Hutchison

Sir, The handful of Cambridge students who shouted "Biafran butcher" at General Gowon (your report, June 6) were not, I trust, students of history. It was Colonel Ojukwu, not General Gowon, who declared war; it was Colonel Ojukwu, and not General Gowon, who denied his people food to win misguided international sympathy for the Biafran cause.

But it was General Gowon's moderation in the war, and his magnanimity after it, which ensured a swift reconciliation between the Ibo people and the rest of Nigeria. Ibos have been reintegrated into Nigerian life, and have assumed positions of responsibility in the universities, the civil service, state enterprises and private business.

I visit Nigeria every year, and am always amazed at the lack of bitterness. Nowhere is General Gowon's stock higher than in East Central State (the former Biafra), where his statesmanship is more appreciated than it appears to be in Cambridge. I regret the discourtesy shown to him, and would assure him that there are many in Britain who regard him with high admiration.

Yours faithfully,
ALAN HUTCHISON,
2 Logan Mews, W8.
June 6.

Engineers and the closed shop

From Professor J. F. Coales, FRS

Sir, So far discussion on the "closed shop" has mostly been concerned with the position of newspaper editors and the need to maintain the freedom of the press. The positions of other professions such as the doctors, lawyers, chartered accountants and chartered engineers have hardly been considered although maintaining their integrity and independent action may be of even greater consequence to the welfare of the "man in the street" than the independence of the press.

Just as the journalists are the watchdogs of the people in respect of dishonesty, fraud, inefficiency and hypocrisy, so, as society becomes more and more involved in technology, the engineers have more and more to safeguard the health and safety of the public. The safety of a building or a bridge, a motor car or a manufacturing plant, in the end depends essentially on the quality of its design, manufacture and maintenance, all of which are the responsibility of individual engineers. If any of these fail to do what is best in the light of his experience and judgment, there is likely to be an "accident" more often than not resulting in injury or loss of life.

Recognizing this, the Council of Engineering Institutions (CEI) has built into its Code of Conduct an obligation on the chartered engineer "at all times to safeguard the public interest in matters of safety and health". Such an engineer has therefore a unique obligation, the breach of which, whether to satisfy either his employer or his union, can hazard his career and employment prospects.

Hence his compulsory involvement in a "closed shop" can be of critical importance to him. He is at all times expected to use his technical judgment, which results from his professional experience, in the interests of the public good, and if this leads him into conflict with his employer he must make this clear to those above him. Equally he must not be swayed by any other sectional interest. It has already happened in several firms that in order to force management to dismiss engineers, if they would not join a particular union, that union has blacked the work of those engineers. How can an engineer, having been forced to join such a union in order to keep his job, be expected to put the public interest first when he knows that if the other members of that union, who are not qualified to judge, may, if for any reason they do not like his decision, have him expelled from the union and so lose his job.

Certainly professional engineers need a strong organization to look after their interests, both collectively and individually, and to which they can turn for support when in the interests of the public, whether on account of safety or of conserving the environment, they find themselves at variance with their employer or client or any other sectional interest.

My concern is that professional engineers, who are likely to be in a minority in any large union, which they are obliged to join to conform with the "closed shop" principle, will be dragooned into a course of action contrary to their code of conduct to the detriment of the public interest.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN F. COALES, Chairman,
Council of Engineering Institutions,
2 Little Smith Street,
Westminster, SW1.

Jobs for black teenagers

From the Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Department of Employment

Sir, "The white boy is given a chit for a job interview but when the black boy goes he is told the job market is bad". So runs an example in The Times Diary today (June 10) from a book by Mrs Carol Bergman aimed to appeal to black teenagers.

While Mrs Bergman's project appears imaginative and worth while I must take issue over the false impression given by the example in that it suggests that the careers officer is complacent or even discriminatory. In fact the careers services not only refuse vacancies to which discriminatory conditions are attached but go out of their way to ensure that black youngsters obtain equal opportunities.

These services are provided by local education authorities but are subject to guidance from the Secretary of State for Employment. This guidance (issued in April, 1975) draws attention to the desirability of adequate staffing to meet the special needs of areas of high immigrant concentration, and to the availability of additional financial help for this purpose under the 1966 Local Government Act.

Many careers officers have links with local community organizations and take a keen interest in race relations matters; and some are themselves of immigrant descent. The subject of race relations is included in their training, in which representatives of the various communities take part. Careers officers may not always succeed in helping their young coloured clients but they cannot justifiably be accused of not trying.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN FRASER,
Department of Employment,
8 St James's Square, SW1.
June 10.

All-male colleges

From Dr H. K. Moffatt

Sir, Permit me to correct the misleading statement in The Times of May 29 that "Trinity, the last all-male college at Cambridge University, is to admit graduate women students from October, 1976, and women undergraduates". Trinity is, of course, not the last all-male college in Cambridge; there are at present 16 others. Moreover, the date from which women will be eligible for admission to Trinity College as undergraduates is October, 1978 (not 1976).

Yours, etc.
H. K. MOFFATT,
Senior Tutor,
Trinity College,
Cambridge.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

After the referendum: progress in EEC

From Mr Philip Allott

Sir, Now that the referendum is behind us, it is urgent to speak out clearly on the question of the future development of the European Community. It is urgent because other members of the Community are determined to alter its constitutional arrangements in fundamental ways and are impatient with the delays caused by Britain's slow-motion accession. We must sort out our views soon if we are not to find ourselves led by small steps in directions which will eventually prove intolerable or if are not, on the contrary, to become a persistent nagging brake on the development of the Community.

Britain's interests and traditions suggest that we should concentrate our efforts on the following changes. An exceptional effort of imagination and organization will be required to develop the Community's foreign policy role from its present conversational form into an efficient decision-making process, in order to take advantage of the Community's great potential power for good in the world and of Britain's capacity to play a major part in the exercise of that power. Secondly, Britain should insist on a substantial democratization of the Community—with direct elections to the European Parliament, a fundamental reform of the procedure for adopting the highest level of Community legislation, including public debates, much closer contact between decision-making in the Community and the political dialectic of the member states, in public opinion and in national parliaments.

Finally, and most important, we should regard the constitutional development of the Community as an integral part of institutional reform in Britain—establishing entrenched human rights for the Community as well as for Britain, re-distributing power between the four levels (Brussels, Whitehall Westminster, regions, local authorities). We now have the rare opportunity to talk about these matters lucidly and freely without the crippling assumption that the familiar constitutional arrangements are ideal and immutable.

We should also abandon our irrational fear of economic and monetary union. To operate the economy of the Community as a single whole, though not with all management powers at the Brussels level, is the only conceivable way in which the Community can take full advantage of its immense possibilities. Let us rechristen it "European economic coordination" or whatever, but let us face the fact that it is at the heart of the medium-term challenge of the Community.

Yours faithfully,
PHILIP ALLOTT,
Trinity College,
Cambridge.
June 6.

From Mr Humphry Berkeley

Sir, In your leading article on June 7, you rightly praise the Prime Minister in finding the answer to the problem of getting Labour consent to Britain staying in Europe. You say "He has shown great political skill and insight".

In a leading article on the Common Market dated October 20, 1971, you wrote about Mr Wilson "What can one say about such a man except that he must never be Prime Minister again".

May I commend to you a diet which the late Sir Winston Churchill described (and I can confirm the accuracy of his description) as palatable and wholesome—that of eating your own words.

Yours faithfully,
HUMPHRY BERKELEY,
Three Pages Yard,
Chiswick, W4.
June 9.

Accuracy of opinion polls

From Mr Frank Teer

Sir, Now that the referendum vote is behind us, it is strange to observe the total lack of comment in the press about the success of the opinion polls in forecasting the result. I think I am right in saying that all of the polls consistently indicated an overwhelming "Yes" vote. Furthermore, the polls were at variance with the pundits in indicating a "Yes" vote in Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

It seems odd that the polls should come in for such universal condemnation in 1974 because they had difficulty in accurately reflecting the results of tight electoral contests and received no laurels in 1975. Could it be that the press have something against the pollsters, or could it be that the only news which is appropriate to our times is bad news?

Yours faithfully,
FRANK TEER, Chairman,
The Market Research Society,
51 Charles Street, W1.
June 9.

Value of transferable vote system

From Professor W. McC. Stewart

Sir, Following the resounding and welcome "Yes" of Thursday's referendum, committing us to permanent cooperation with a Community all of whose members apart from ourselves have a written constitution, the attention which has been given in your columns by Lord Hailsham and others to constitutional reform is the more welcome—and particularly the top priority which Professor Finer and you in your leading articles of June 6 and 7 give to electoral reform.

But in calling for "fair votes for the British", why should you "tend to think" the German system "better" than that which obtains in Ireland, North and South, at the present time, ie, that of the Single Transferable vote in multi-member constituencies? How could a voter under the German system use his vote to promote the election of a moderate Labour man rather than an extremist or show that he thought certain people of different parties ought to work together? Under the STV system of PR he could easily do both.

You describe the latter as the Irish system and it certainly has had strong proponents in both parts of Ireland. But it should not be forgotten that it was devised primarily (in 1917) to remedy the already widely recognized unfairness of the British "winner-takes-all" system and introduced into the Government of Ireland Act, 1920, by a British Government shocked into realizing that it was thanks to the British system that the moderate constitutional Irish Nationalist allies of the Liberals had been completely eliminated by Sinn Fein at the 1918 ("khaki") election.

The abolition of PR/STV by the Stormont Parliament in 1929 was, incidentally, not due primarily (as is so generally assumed) to a wicked Protestant desire to weaken the (Catholic) minority representation, which constituted no threat to the large Unionist majority, but to the desire of the dominant Unionist Party (allied to the Conservative Party at Westminster) to prevent the emergence of Independent Unionists, unwilling to accept the rigid discipline which the two-party system demands.

Similar considerations led Mr De Valera and his successors at the head of the predominant Fianna Fail to have the PR/STV system abolished by means of referenda in 1958 and 1968—fortunately without success.

It is clear that the reintroduction of PR/STV into Northern Ireland—where it was used for the Assembly elections of 1973 and for those of the Convention last month—is bound to be threatened there as long as Westminster retains its own unfair and increasingly unworkable system.

The adoption, following the recommendation by the Kilbrandon Report, of PR/STV for the proposed Scottish and Welsh Assemblies, would, of course, deprive the UUUC majority in Northern Ireland of their objection to a "special form of franchise . . . different from that in use elsewhere in the United Kingdom". Paradoxically, it is the Conservatives who tend to favour Kilbrandon, while the Labour Party still fights shy of this finding of a Commission which the Labour Government set up in 1966.

The circumstance that the memorandum of dissent of Lord Crowther-Hunt and Professor Peacock also proposes PR/STV for election to the devolved Assemblies which in their scheme of intermediate level government would come into existence throughout the whole of the United Kingdom, should further encourage the present Government to adopt a less negative approach to what is patently a fairer form of election, now that they are committed to putting forward proposals for devolution in the very near future.

Yours etc,
W. McC. STEWART,
5 Cotham Park, Bristol.

From Professor Agnes Headlam-Morley

Sir, In relation to Lord Hailsham's articles on constitutional reform and to his letter of June 3, may I draw attention once more to the experience of the Weimar Republic. The able men who undertook the task of framing an entirely new constitution were intent to imitate the "strong British" form of parliamentary government and to avoid the weakness of the French. But they thought they could improve on the British system by introducing an elaborate form of proportional representation which would ensure that every party would be represented in the Reichstag in exact proportion to the number of votes cast.

The result was the splitting up of parties and multiplication of small groups. No single party could gain a majority; coalitions were formed by bargaining between party leaders; governments were weak and unstable (cf, my long forgotten book, The New Democratic Constitutions of Europe, Oxford 1928).

The failure to produce effective leadership was one of the chief arguments used by Hitler to discredit Parliamentary Democracy.

Under our present system the moderates play a leading part in each of the main parties. In times of crisis this should make possible the necessary cooperation between party leaders.

Yours faithfully,
AGNES HEADLAM-MORLEY,
29 St Mary's Road,
Wimbledon, SW19.

Hawksmoor's masterpiece

From Dr Suzanne Lang and Mr Alan Colquhoun

Sir, We are writing to draw the attention of your readers to the deplorable state of Hawksmoor's masterpiece, Christchurch, Spitalfields. This church has suffered years of neglect. The church yard is in a state of unbelievable squalor. There are signs of settlement in the West Front, and the interior, at present used as a store for secondhand junk, is in a state of rapidly accelerating decay.

We understand that the parish, who use the crypt as the headquarters of their social rehabilitation work has plans for the church's restoration. But we are led to believe that there are no outside sources of finance, and it seems hardly credible, despite the parish's apparent optimism, that they will ever raise enough money for a complete and scholarly restoration.

Christchurch is undisputedly one of the finest examples of eighteenth century church architecture in Europe, and it is a scandal that its restoration should depend exclusively on local effort.

In European Architectural Heritage Year it behoves the Church Commissioners, central or local Government to rectify this appalling state of affairs. If none of them can afford to restore the church themselves, then they should at least take the initiative in appealing for funds from the public, on whose behalf they hold this building in trust.

Yours faithfully,
SUZANNE LANG,
Reader in Art History,
Warwick University,
ALAN COLQUHOUN,
Senior Lecturer in Architecture,
Polytechnic of Central London,
35 Marylebone Road, NW1.

Emperor Haile Sellassie

From the Crown Prince of Ethiopia

Sir, the British public may be aware that my father, Emperor Haile Sellassie of Ethiopia, recently underwent a prostate operation at Addis Ababa. The seriousness of such an operation upon a man of 83 need not be emphasized, especially in the light of the adverse psychological situation—separated as he is from his daughter, his grandchildren and other members of his family.

I have made repeated attempts to obtain information as to his Majesty's progress, but so far I have been frustrated at every stage. May I, Sir, through your columns, appeal to the Heads of State in the Organization of African Unity and to other countries where the Emperor's name has long been held in honour to do their utmost by interceding with the authorities at Addis Ababa to afford this aged man the best possible medical and psychological conditions. You will readily appreciate how much I, as his only surviving son, am distressed at being cut off completely from any information about my father's progress.

There are many, in Ethiopia and elsewhere, who are deeply concerned about the Emperor's present condition.

I am, Sir, yours faithfully,
ASAFA WOSSEN HAILE SELLASSIE,
Crown Prince of Ethiopia,
London.
June 10.

The Cambridge sit-in

From Professor Hugh Lloyd-Jones and Professor Dimitri Obolensky

Sir, The arguments by which the Cambridge University Proctors have seen fit to justify the appeasement of the occupiers of the Senate House (June 7) will doubtless seem to many, as they do to us, specious and absurd. One of their assertions, however, should not be allowed to pass unchallenged. "In universities", they write, "those students whose main desire is disruption could at one time have been sent down without great difficulty. This is no longer possible."

It would be hard to imagine a statement potentially more damaging to the orderly life and good name of our universities. We hope that those of their members, senior and junior, who believe that universities surrender to violence and lawlessness at their peril will firmly disavow the Proctors' craven admission of impotence in the face of both.

Yours faithfully,
HUGH LLOYD-JONES,
DIMITRI OBOLENSKY,
Christ Church,
Oxford.

Broadcasting Parliament

From Mr Sidney Campion

Sir, The views of the average person on the radio broadcast of the House of Commons question time this afternoon (June 9) I don't know, but I imagine they will be of dismay at the rowdy and often unintelligible proceedings of the Mother of Parliaments.

In my own case, having spent years in the Press Gallery reporting and listening to thousands of speeches and answers to questions and knowing the procedure and atmosphere, I found it difficult to make much sense of what was happening. The noisy background of shouting and interruptions precluded a proper hearing of questions and answers.

The broadcasting experiment only began to succeed with the private notice question concerning the Nuneaton railway disaster, and the Prime Minister's statement on the referendum. It was then the listening millions heard for the first time the authentic House of Commons sensibly in action. When parliamentary proceedings are televised it is to be hoped that members will act with more dignity and intelligibility.

Yours sincerely,
SIDNEY R. CAMPION,
13 Argyle Court,
Argyle Road,
Southport.

BBC and Mr A. J. P. Taylor

From the Chief Secretary of the BBC

Sir, I was glad to see from Mr Taylor's letter in your issue of June 5 the extent to which he has withdrawn from his generalization that he was "banned" from broadcasting. I am grateful to him for his acknowledgement that Mr Morrison was Lord President and not Home Secretary, but even more grateful for drawing attention to Hansard, although the year was 1946 and not 1948.

Mr Morrison replied on December 11 to a debate about broadcasting, in the course of which a Conservative member had complained of a radio talk given by Mr Taylor a few days earlier. The talk drew two comments from Mr Morrison, whom I hope you will allow me to quote: "I do not know who (Mr Taylor) is; I have never heard of him before." and "I am bound to say, and I say it without heat—it is the BBC's business—that I have read it, and I think that the broadcast was anti-British, anti-American and not particularly competent. And that is all I can say about it."

The further researches which Mr Taylor enjoined on me do not indicate that Mr Morrison took any further action, let alone proposed anything like a ban. It is true that Mr Taylor came and went and came again in a great variety of output services, but the same could be said of a good many other broadcasters.

Mr Taylor apparently always liked to put a personal construction on these normal hazards of a broadcaster's life. For instance, on August 1, 1950, he wrote to an External Services producer: "Did you know that I was banned the other day at Bush House?" One's sense of outrage at this imposition may be suitably tempered by the knowledge that the same letter also discussed the arrangements for recording Mr Taylor's next contribution to another External Services programme.

Yours faithfully,
COLIN SHAW,
The Chief Secretary, BBC,
Broadcasting House, W1.

Law Report June 10 1975

The smoking driver: what colour the crystals?

Butcher v Catterall

Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Kilner Brown and Mr Justice Griffiths

[Judgment delivered June 9]

The only relevance of a motorist smoking during or immediately before a breath test is that the tobacco smoke will enter the breath specimen he is required to give and may, by discolouring the crystals brown, make it more difficult to obtain an accurate reading of the alcoholic content from the Alcotest device. A defence that a breath test was vitiated by smoking cannot in future be relied on unless the constable conducting the test is cross-examined to show that the crystals turned brown or were difficult to observe and might have turned brown.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court allowed a prosecutor's appeal from the dismissal by Suffolk justices sitting at Bury St Edmunds in January of an information charging that John Catterall drove his car on the A1101 at Icklingham about midnight last October having consumed excess alcohol contrary to section 6(1) of the Road Traffic Act, 1972.

Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC, for the police prosecutor; Mr Anthony Hooper for the defendant.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the only question arising was whether the initial giving of the breath test specimen was vitiated by smoking. The defendant, when required to provide the breath specimen, was smoking a cigarette. He walked with the police officer to a police car, and sat in it still smoking. In the car the officer began to assemble the breath test kit and asked the defendant to put out his cigarette, which he did. The officer then instructed him in how to use the kit, and he took the test immediately after that. The time between the last inhalation of tobacco smoke and the blowing into the bag was not less than 10 to 15 seconds.

The justices found that the defendant smoked about 50 cigarettes a day and inhaled the smoke. The cigarette he was smoking immediately before the test was his second on a journey of about six miles. They found also that the test proved positive.

The defence was that the Alcotest device had not been used in accordance with the manufacturers' instructions because, as was well known, they stated that it should not be used if the suspect was smoking since a high concentration of tobacco smoke tended to colour the reagent brown, and "smoking during or immediately prior to the test should not therefore be permitted".

One clear aspect of the breathalyser law was that the only relevance of the motorist having smoked was the risk that the tobacco smoke would get into the specimen of breath which he was required to give and might thus make it more difficult to obtain an accurate reading of the alcoholic content of the breath from the device.

Since the primary concern was whether the nicotine in the motorist's breath turned the crystals brown, one matter which might be of great value in such cases was to listen to the officer's evidence. If he had done his job properly, he should have looked at the crystals to see what colour they were.

If the officer in the present case had been able to say positively that the crystals were not brown but were either green or yellow and if the justices had been minded to accept what he said, that would have been the end of the argument.

In future it should be recognized in any case where the defence intended to challenge the validity of a breath test on the smoking argument that they could do so only if they first put to the police officer that the crystals either turned brown or were difficult to read and might have turned brown. There would be plenty of cases, doubtless, where justices felt that the officer might have made a genuine mistake. In others they would be satisfied that he was telling the truth, and that would be the end of the matter.

In the present case that doubtless was not done, but the officer must have said something in view of the justices' finding that the test proved positive.

The next point was that, where a breath test was attacked for failure to comply with the manufacturers' instructions, the proper approach for the court of trial was that failure to comply with the instructions did not vitiate the test if it was nevertheless carried out by the officer genuinely and with bona fides and with a true desire to obtain a valid and accurate result of the assessment. That was the approach according to *Webber v Carey* ([1970] AC 1072).

Mr Scrivener invited their Lordships to say that the justices were not entitled to hold that 10 seconds was too short a period to satisfy the manufacturers' instructions, and that in making their assessment of the nicotine content of the defendant's breath they were on the wrong lines because they did not relate it to the one vital question, namely, whether or not the tobacco content had affected the colour of the crystals. He submitted that their failure to approach the evaluation on the proper basis vitiated their conclusion.

His Lordship said that it was impossible for their Lordships' court to say as a matter of law whether a period of 10 or 15 seconds was or was not sufficient for present purposes. They were dealing with a matter which was essentially one for judgment of the court of trial and it was an area in which equally well instructed minds might differ. In other cases, where the period was two or three minutes, their Lordships had felt it possible to say that it was so long that the effect of tobacco could no longer be effective.

The proper way to dispose of the present case was on the footing of *Webber v Carey*. The justices were entitled to consider the length of the period expiring between the last smoking and the test, but they should have considered it in relation to whether or not the crystals were liable to be discoloured in a misleading fashion.

The justices had not done so and the case had to go back to them, not necessarily for them to reach a different conclusion, but to consider whether they had assessed or evaluated the possible existence of tobacco smoke in the defendant's breath in its only relevant context, namely, its capacity to cause the crystals to change colour. They should be instructed also that, unless the discolouration was a possible consequence, they should reject the smoking as being wholly irrelevant.

Mr Justice Kilner Brown gave a concurring judgment, and Mr Justice Griffiths agreed.

An order was made for payment of the prosecutor's costs out of central funds.

Solicitors: Sharpe, Pritchard & Co for Mr M. F. C. Harvey, Ipswich; Kersey, Tempest & Latter, Ipswich.

Stricter compliance with winding up rule

Mr Justice Templeman said in the Companies Court on Monday that petitioners seeking compulsory winding up orders would in future have another week in which to comply with rule 33 of the Companies Winding Up Rules. If after that they failed to comply, he would be minded to make no order on the petition.

Giving notice of this procedural change his Lordship said that rule 33 prescribed that after a petition had been presented, the petitioner or his solicitor should on a day to be appointed attend before the registrar and satisfy him that the petition had been duly advertised and that the prescribed affidavits verifying the statements in the petition and of service had been filed in compliance with the rule. The sanction provided by that rule was that no order should be made.

It had become a frequent habit, sometimes with cause and sometimes without, to omit compliance with that rule. But no judge had ever taken the draconian step of refusing to make an order in consequence.

The result was that the registrar's department was burdened today with some 280 winding up petitions, and it really could not cope if rule 33 was not complied with.

What was now being done was to direct that the day appointed by the registrar would be extended so that solicitors in general would have an extra week in which to comply with rule 33.

Although his Lordship could not foretell what any other judge dealing with the companies list might do, so far as he himself was concerned if, with that extension of a week, rule 33 was not complied with, then he would be minded, short of some very good explanation, to make no order on the petition. Whereupon the petitioner would have to fight it out with his solicitor to see who was to pay the cost of the abortive petition.

Queen's Bench Division

Unfair dismissal: tribunals' role

Treganowan v Robert Knee & Co Ltd

Before Mr Justice Phillips

On a complaint by an employee against an employer for unfair dismissal, an industrial tribunal only has to decide whether or not the dismissal was unfair, and the question whether dismissal should not have been made summarily, or whether sufficient notice was given is a question for a court of law to decide.

His Lordship dismissed an appeal by Miss Carole Ann Treganowan, aged 29, a clerk, of Courtney Road, Truro, from a decision of an industrial tribunal that she had not been unfairly dismissed by her employers, Robert Knee & Co Ltd, houseware wholesalers, of Moresk, Truro.

Mr Hugh Bennett for Miss Treganowan; Mr Simon Tuckey for the employers.

HIS LORDSHIP said that Miss Treganowan was summarily dismissed by her employers. An industrial tribunal rejected her complaint of unfair dismissal, finding that the cause of trouble was a personality clash, that she was to blame, and that that was the real reason for the dismissal.

In the tribunal's opinion the atmosphere in the employers' office had become so tense that it was unbearable and was seriously affecting their business. Hostility arose from a difference of opinion about the permissive society between Miss Treganowan and the other girls, who thoroughly disapproved of her way of life and could not accept her as senior to them. The prime cause of the trouble was not so much her way of life as the fact that she persisted in introducing it into the office by continually talking about it and boasting of her association with a boy almost half her age.

The tribunal considered whether the employers were justified in dismissing her for that reason. Its findings were that the dismissal was not unfair, but that she should not have been dismissed summarily, and that she was entitled to six weeks' pay in lieu of notice. The tribunal, however, had no power to make such an award to her.

Mr Bennett, for Miss Treganowan, argued that the decision was wrong in law and that the tribunal ought to have found that the dismissal was unfair in that she was not given notice or wages in lieu of notice by the employers. He said that the tribunal misunderstood its jurisdiction or powers, and ought to have awarded compensation equivalent to six weeks' wages.

If that construction was right the most to which Miss Treganowan would be entitled was to have the case remitted to the tribunal to reconsider the complaint and that in deciding whether the employers acted reasonably the tribunal should take into account the fact that the dismissal was without notice.

The right of an employee not to be unfairly dismissed first arose in the now repealed Industrial Relations Act, 1971. The relevant provisions, reenacted in the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974, were in paragraphs 4, 5, and 6 of Schedule I. Paragraph 6(8), the crucial provision, said that ". . . the determination of the question whether the dismissal was fair or unfair, having regard to the reason shown by the employer, shall depend on whether the employer can satisfy the tribunal that in the circumstances . . . he acted reasonably in treating it as a sufficient reason for dismissing the employee."

That necessitated (1) deciding whether there was a dismissal; (2) deciding what was the reason for it; (3) deciding what were the relevant circumstances; and (4) deciding whether the employer acted reasonably in those circumstances in treating that reason as sufficient for dismissing the employee.

Mr Bennett argued that dismissal without notice was a "circumstance" within paragraph (8). That was not right. "Circumstances" were the background against which the dismissal must be judged and could not include the facts of the dismissal. Thus the tribunal had to determine whether the employer acted reasonably in treating it as sufficient reason for "dismissing the employee without notice", not merely as a sufficient reason for "dismissing him".

Mr Tuckey, for the employers, argued that paragraph 6(8) concerned the bare fact of dismissal and not its nature or consequences.

"Unfair dismissal" was different from the common law action for wrongful dismissal. The former conferred on an employee a quasi-property in his employment, whereas at common law, provided proper notice was given, an employee had no right to retain his employment or to be compensated if he was dismissed. Accordingly the essential subject matter in paragraph 6 (8) was the fact of dismissal rather than whether notice was long enough.

If Mr Bennett were right then the tribunal would have jurisdiction in a case where the only ground on which dismissal was said to be unfair, was that the period of notice was too short. In other words, in a simple case of dismissal with insufficient notice the aggrieved could choose whether to sue in the courts for damages or apply to the tribunal for compensation. There was no reason in principle why the tribunal should not have such jurisdiction conferred on it, and the present case was a good example of the inconvenience resulting from the fragmentation of remedies and jurisdiction which ensued from the creation of statutory tribunals with particular jurisdictions. There might be a great deal to be said for conferring general jurisdiction on industrial tribunals in respect of matters relating to employment, which had not yet been done. It was pertinent to note that after the decision of the National Industrial Relations Court in *Norton Tool Co v Tewson* ([1973] 1 WLR 45) the basis upon which compensation for unfair dismissal was assessed by tribunals was not the same as that upon which the courts assessed damages for wrongful dismissal, inasmuch as the former did not, while the latter did, give the old employer credit for moneys earned from other employers during the period of notice.

At present, therefore, the body of law relating to unfair dismissal was distinct from, and ought not to be compared with, that relating to wrongful dismissal.

The tribunal only had to decide whether the employer had acted reasonably in treating the reason for dismissal as a sufficient reason; in other words, whether the dismissal was unfair or not. The tribunal was not concerned with whether the dismissal was summary, or whether the notice was long enough. That would be relevant for a court to consider in determining whether a dismissal (whether unfair or not) was wrongful. The fact that the dismissal was summary, or the notice was short might be a fact which the tribunal would want to take into account in determining other questions of fact; for example, what was the real reason for the dismissal.

In his Lordships judgment the tribunal had directed itself in accordance with the statute, and had committed no error of law. The appeal accordingly failed

Solicitors: White & Leonard for Thrall, Llewellyn & Pearce, Truro; Durrant Piesse for Nalder & Son, Truro.

Collection of children's comics fetches £5,614

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

Sotheby's yesterday had an unusual offering, a collection of comics and drawings for cartoon strips formed by W. Radford, a prewar cartoonist. With such nostalgic titles as *Chicks' Own*, *Rainbow*, *Chuckles*, *Comic Cuts* and *Film Fun*, the whole collection brought Mr Radford's son £5,614.

A run of *The Butterfly* between 1906 and 1939, with characters such as Roland Butter and Hammond Eggs, made £450 (estimate £400 to £600); *Film Fun* running from 1920 to 1942 made £450 (estimate £350 to £500) while *Comic Cuts* from 1910 to 1939 brought £400 (estimate £300 to £400).

Another "collector" had contributed his *Mickey Mouse Weekly* from 1936 to 1941, which brought £500 (estimate £150 to £250). The rest of the sale was devoted to children's books, drawings and games. The big success of the day was the Kate Greenaway drawings. A series of 22 early watercolours depicting children in the country and dating from 1870-75, made £1,100 (estimate £300 to £350) while two watercolours of a rustic girl and boy entitled "Spring" made £1,050 (estimate £400 to £600). A single drawing from her 1881 *Mother Goose* made £280 (estimate £125 to £175).

Great things were expected of two double-sided drawings by Beatrix Potter, one of rabbit scenes and one of kittens, but the bidding stopped at £1,000 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000).

The sale contained a large run of books illustrated by Arthur Rackham with the rarer fi running beyond expectations; the commoner ones dropping little in price. *The Peter Pan P folio*, 12 large coloured plates mounts, of 1912 made £480 (e mate £200 to £300).

Among the more historic ite miniature books of the seventee and eighteenth centuries fetc high prices. Taylor's *Verb Sempiternum* made £350 (estim £200 to £300); it dates from and measures roughly three ce metres square. *Westminster Abb* known as a "Gigantick Histor because it measures 6 b 4½ and published by Thomas Bone in 1742-43 made £650 (estim £300 to £400). The largest item the sale was a picture strip the funeral procession of the Duke of Wellington, measu about 60ft, at £250 (estimate to £400).

Tt Mak Van Waay, in Ams dam, on Monday night, Sothe were selling Dutch Old Ma drawings. An "Imaginary la scape with a town set in a valley, by Matthijs de Cock, m 24,000 guilders (£4,290) and same price was paid for " coners in an autumn landscap by Esaias van de Velde.

Christie's yesterday were sell glass paperweights. Roughly third of the items in the catalo had been withdrawn from the at the last moment and the pri were on the disappointing side the rest. Spink's paid £1,155 (e mate £1,000 to £1,200) for a Baccarat bouquet weight, and £ (estimate £400 to £500) for a Louis pink dahlia weight.

Latest wills

Sir Arthur Bliss leaves £5.976

Sir Arthur Edward Drummond Bliss, of St John's Wood, London, the composer and Master of the Queen's Music, left £5,976 net.

Mr Edward Frank Wood, of Leytonstone, London, left £17,157 net. He left £5,000 to the British Wireless for the Blind Fund.

Other estates include (net, before duty paid; duty on some estates not disclosed):

Davidson; Mr Max, of Liverpool, £105,514

Hart, Mr Raymond Kisby, of Peterborough, intestate .. £106,949

Allis, Mr Percy, of Ferndown, the golf professional (duty paid, £3,259) £32,056

25 years ago

From The Times of Saturd June 10, 1950

London Transport, as an article another page shows, dismis as legendary the figure of impeccable bus conductor. He his colleagues underground more existed, in the official vie before the war than they do the overcrowded buses and tu of today. . . . Many London will dismiss this optimism as illusion.

Collection of fares on the up decks of buses seems to have come a voluntary exercise to indulged in only if the conduc feels so disposed. Some conduct remain downstairs even on a h empty bus, accepting, bur soliciting, fares from alight travellers.

Latest appointments

Vice-Admiral H. G. Leach, aged 51, Flag Officer, First Flotilla, is to become Vice-Chief of the Defence Staff in January, in succession to Air Marshal Sir Peter Le Cheminant.

Major-General W. N. R. Scotter, Director of Military Operations, Ministry of Defence, has been appointed Vice-Chief of the General Staff, as lieutenant-general, in succession to Lieut ant-General Sir David Fraser.

Other appointments include:

Mr Lyndon Irving to be a full-ti chairman of Industrial Tribun (England and Wales) from Ju 23.

Miss Betty Lockwood, Ch Woman's Officer of the Labo Party, to be chairman-design of the Equal Opportunities Co mission, and Lady Howe to deputy chairman-designate.

Reserved for a lucky few.

Those determined to put comfort before cost. And really get away from it all on the most exclusive holiday of its kind.

A Royal Viking cruise.

A rare opportunity of relaxing among a very select band of fellow voyagers. Instead of being just one of a crowd.

And a very different experience in cruising. Aboard the most impressive ships afloat.

The three Royal Viking sister ships are designed purely for cruising the whole world over. In superb style.

They're all of Norwegian registry–and spirit.

And all one class throughout–first. Which means a small, exclusive passenger complement on each. And a lot of distinct advantages.

For a start, you'll more than likely enjoy a room with an ocean view (94% of our passengers do).

You'll certainly have a splendid view from your dining table: both horizons at once. It can be almost as spectacular as the food at times.

You'll also enjoy the leisurely comfort of meals at a single sitting (you're cruising first class, remember).

Along with a standard of service that comes from having three crew members looking after every five passengers.

Right round the clock.

Other pleasures abound, of course. Wide open teak decks. Big heated swimming pool. Cinema and nightclub. Beauty Salon, saunas and shops.

Unexpected touches, too. Like the hundreds of original works of Scandinavian art and sculpture to admire everywhere you stroll.

Something else you can admire now is the Royal Viking Cruise Book. Showing you where you can cruise to in such elegant surroundings. And when.

You'll find there's all the world to choose from. From 11 days in the Mediterranean at £356. To the ultimate voyage: around the world in 86 days, from £2,846. All-inclusive Fly/Cruise packages are also available.

Ask your travel agent for a copy. Or simply contact us direct.

The sooner you do, the sooner you can start planning your own great escape from it all.

To: Royal Viking Line, Norway House, 21-24 Cockspur St., London SW1Y 5BY. Telephone 01-839 3681.
Please send me the Royal Viking Cruise Book.

Name

Address

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ROYAL VIKING LINE

children

es £5,614

COURT IRCULAR

GHAM PALACE

0: His Excellency Mr Mori and Madame Mori eived in farewell audience Queen this morning and ive upon His Excellency hing his appointment as dor Extraordinary and entiary from Japan to the St James's.

Excellency Señor Juan ɔ del Campo and Señora ipo were received in farewell lience by Her Majesty and ave upon His Excellency shing his appointment as ador Extraordinary and tentiary from the Oriental c of Uruguay to the Court mes's.

Queen received the Bishop rpool (the Right Reverend Sheppard) who was intro nto Her Majesty's presence Right Hon Roy Jenkins, ecretary of State for the Department) and did upon his appointment. Secretary of State for the Department administered th.

Right Reverend Roger , DD (Clerk of the Closet Queen) and the Gentlemen Household in Waiting were ndance.

Queen, as Colonel-in-Chief, he Duke of Edinburgh, as l, this afternoon attended a Party given by the First on, Grenadier Guards (Comg Officer, Lieutenant- B. C. Gordon Lennox), in gh Gardens, Royal Hospital,

Majesty and His Royal High ere received upon arrival by utenant-Colonel of the Regi Colonel N. Hales Pakenham).

Countess of Airlie, Mr Moore, Mr David Smith and n Peter Fletcher were in ance.

Right Hon Harold Wilson, Prime Minister and First of the Treasury) had an ice of The Queen this even-

ay is the fifty-fourth anni y of the Birthday of The of Edinburgh.

Royal Highness, as Master, evening attended the Anni y Dinner to the Younger ren at Trinity House. nmander William Willett, was in attendance.

Princess Anne, Mrs Mark ps, as Patron of the Riding he Disabled Association, this ng attended a Reception at 'arrer Theatre, Eton College, by the Windsor Lions Club was received upon arrival by ice Lieutenant for Berkshire William Mount, Bt). ss Victoria Legge Bourke was tendance.

RENCE HOUSE

10: Ruth, Lady Fermoy has eded the Lady Jean Rankin dy-in-Waiting to Queen Eliza The Queen Mother.

SINGTON PALACE

10: The Princess Margaret, ntess of Snowdon, today visited Royal Air Force Staff College racknell.

er Royal Highness, who elled in an aircraft of The en's Flight, was attended by Jocelyn Stevens and The Lord er and Ettrick.

SINGTON PALACE

10: Princess Alice, Duchess Gloucester as Patron today ed an Auction in Norwich in of the Embroiderer's Guild lopment Fund.

r Royal Highness travelled in rcraft of The Queen's Flight. ss Jane Egerton-Warburton in attendance.

e Duke and Duchess of Glou r today visited Royal Air e Cottesmore.

eir Royal Highnesses travelled n aircraft of The Queen's it.

eutenant-Colonel Simon Bland Miss Jennifer Thomson were ttendance.

Queen and the Duke of Edin h will give a reception for National Playing Fields Asso on at Buckingham Palace on 26.

cess Alexandra will be present the annual meeting of the ral council of the Royal iotic Fund Corporation at the l Hospital, Chelsea, on July

cess Alexandra will be present the annual meeting of the rnors and general council of Edward's Hospital Fund for ion at King's College London July 24.

centenary annual general ing of Incorporated Homes for es with Limited Income was yesterday at Lee House, 2 Lan r Avenue, Wimbledon. Mrs I. Gardiner, chairman, presi-

ipper party

on Society

Byron Society held a supper y last night at St John's, th Square, after a reading of ns by Lord Byron, by Mr John rrt Anderson, and a Chopin tal by Mr Christodoulos rgiades. Among those present e:

Ambassador for Poland and Mme iewicz-Sarewicz, Mr and Mrs L. giades (Cyprus High Commission), Greek Cultural Counsellor, Mr C. hams-Curiel, Mrs Elma Dangerfield, Countess of Longford, Mr Michael (chairman), and other American, sh and Continental members of the ety.

rthdays today

John Addis, 61; Commander John Best-Shaw, 80; Miss Beryl y, 48; Miss Peggy Hodges, 54; niral Sir Henry McCall, 80; Sir l Mason, 71; Major-General E. C. M. Perowne, 73; the ht Rev Dr A. S. Reeve, 58; or-General Sir Nigel Tapp, 71; Edward Thompson, 73.

Forthcoming marriages

Captain A. P. A. Arengo-Jones and Miss J. G. Thompson

The engagement is announced between Captain Paul Arengo-Jones, The Gloucestershire Regiment, son of Brigadier and Mrs A. J. A. Arengo-Jones, of West Tytherton, Chippenham, Wiltshire, and Josephine Gabriel, younger daughter of the late Mr J. D. C. Thompson, TD, DL, and Mrs W. Thompson, of Bagborough, Taunton, Somerset.

Mr H. R. G. Aykroyd and Miss L. M. Houghton Brown

The engagement is announced between Henry, son of Mr and Mrs M. D. Aykroyd, of Bloxholme, Ripley, Yorkshire, and Lucy, youngest daughter of Colonel and Mrs Jack Houghton Brown, of Lower Pertwood, Hindon, Salisbury, Wiltshire.

Mr K. K. M. Campbell and Miss H. F. Wells

The marriage has been arranged between Kenneth, younger son of Mr and Mrs Keith Campbell, of Greig Farm, Grosmont, Monmouthshire, and Henrietta Frances, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Wells, of Mere House, Mereworth, Kent.

Mr M. A. de Navarro and Miss J. M. A. Walker

The engagement is announced between Michael Antony, only son of Mr and Mrs J. M. de Navarro, of Court Farm, Broadway, Worcestershire, and Jill Margaret Anne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs C. A. Walker, of Norwood Hill, Southwell, Nottinghamshire.

Mr R. de Ridder and Miss L. Ranger

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs Adrian de Ridder, of Petts Wood, and Lesley, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Ranger, of West Wickham.

Mr J. Fairley and Miss C. A. Appleby

The marriage has been arranged between John, elder son of Dr and Mrs E. W. R. Fairley, of Moor Park Golf Club, Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire, and Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. R. Appleby, of Hedgerows, Chorleywood, Hertfordshire.

Mr A. J. St G. Gribbon and Miss M-A. Gamon

The engagement is announced between Angus, younger son of Major-General and Mrs Nigel Gribbon, of 99 Pump Street, Orford, Suffolk, and Mary-Anne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugh Gamon, of Applegarth, Leigh, Kent.

The Rev W. R. King and Miss P. Garrett

The engagement is announced between Walter Raleigh, son of the late Captain R. N. Raleigh King and of Mrs Raleigh King, of Palace Green Cottage, Ely, Cambridgeshire, and Pamela, younger daughter of Alasdair Garrett, of Broad Chalke, Wiltshire, and of Mrs Marjorie Garrett, of 42 Moore Street, London, SW3.

Mr R. Leigh and Miss R. Munro

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs Stanley Leigh, of Shamley Green, Surrey, and Robyn, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert W. F. Munro, of Sydney, Australia.

Mr P. T. E. Massey and Miss D. M. Drummond

The engagement is announced between Peregrine Tatton Eyre, second son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs P. Massey, of Arawai House, Liss, Hampshire, and Deirdre Mary, eldest daughter of Commodore and Mrs S. H. Drummond, of High Orchard, Sheet, Petersfield, Hampshire.

Dr J. R. C. Morton and Miss J. Drabble

The engagement is announced between Roderick, son of Mr and Mrs J. S. Morton, of Woodcote Manor, Bramdean, Hampshire, and Jillian, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Drabble, of Benhay, Plymstock, Devon.

Mr T. J. A. Northey and Miss D. V. Colley

The engagement is announced between Timothy, only son of Captain A. P. W. Northey, CBE, DSC, Royal Navy, and Mrs Northey, of 3a Redcliffe Place, London, SW10, and Sandy Lane, Chippenham, Wiltshire, and Diana elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W. P. Colley, of Cedar Cottage, Bosham, Sussex.

Mr H-G. Wagner and Miss E-A. L. Johnstone

The engagement is announced between Hans-Georg, elder son of Mr and Mrs H. Wagner, of Reutlingen, Federal Republic of Germany, and Elizabeth-Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W. R. Johnstone, of Ashdon, Saffron Walden, Essex.

Marriage

Mr R. D. Chegwin and Miss R. A. Evans

The marriage took place on June 9, 1975, at Christchurch, Llanishen, Cardiff, of Mr Robert Chegwin and Miss Rachel Evans.

The Wellesley Grey Persian-Arabian, by Ben Marshall, at the Grosvenor House Antiques Fair.

1830-1930 section at antiques fair

By Kenneth Gosling
Arts Reporter

For the first time since it started in 1934, the Grosvenor House Antiques Fair, to be opened in London today by the Duchess of Kent, features a section devoted to 1830-1930.

Mr George J. Levy, president of the British Antique Dealers' Association and deputy chairman of the fair, said: "Although there was some initial opposition it opens up a whole new area and demonstrates that art is ageless."

While the pre-1830 dateline continues to be strictly observed amid the splendours of the Great Room at Grosvenor House, the new section is housed in the less opulent atmosphere of the ballroom next door; some of the prices are comfortably under the £100 mark. It will have its own opening ceremony today by Sir Robert Sainsbury, former chairman and trustee of the Tate Gallery.

The fair has about 10,000 items on show, valued at £20m at least, on more than a hundred stands. All the articles are for sale, save those on loan from royal collections.

The Queen has sent a magnificent portrait bust from the Royal Apartments at Windsor which was recently identified as the work of Massimiliano Soldani, the Florentine sculptor. It depicts Marshal Count Enea Caprara, and is Soldani's only known portrait bust. It was attributed to an anonymous German sculptor until Jennifer Montagu of the Warburg Institute gave it its correct attribution.

From Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother there is a Strasburg faience tureen in the form of a life-size duck and a pair of Sèvres porcelain oval bowls.

For £500,000 there is "The Four Elements", one of a set of four paintings of the elements signed by Jan Breughel the Elder; £87,000 will buy an emerald-and-diamond necklace, and on Stand 5 in the Great Room can be found the only globe by Mercator known to be on the market.

The Great Room opens to the public this evening, and the ballroom from tomorrow afternoon. Thereafter, at an admission price of £1 including a well illustrated catalogue, both sections remain open from 11 am to 7.30 pm every day except Sunday until June 21.

Luncheons

British Red Cross Society

Prince Michael of Kent was present yesterday at a luncheon given by Miss Patricia Rawlings at her home in Cheyne Walk, in aid of the British Red Cross Society Westminster Centre. Sir John Foster was the speaker, and Mr Patrick Lindsay of Christie's was the auctioneer. The Belgian Ambassador and Lady Iliffe, vice-chairman, London Branch, were also present.

Farmers' Company

The Farmers' Company quarter court luncheon was held yesterday at Innholders' Hall, when the Master, Mr B. Leslie Barker, presided, assisted by the Wardens, Lieutenant-Colonel C. A. Brooks and Sir Nigel Strutt. The Belgian Ambassador, the Duke of Northumberland, the Rev P. H. Geake and Canon A. R. Johnston were the guests of honour. Mr Oliver Sunderland was admitted as an honorary liveryman of the company before the luncheon.

Foreign and Commonwealth Office

Mr R. S. Scrivener, Assistant Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at the Travellers' Club, Pall Mall, in honour of a cultural delegation from Mongolia.

Receptions

Great Britain/East Europe Centre

Mr Edward Short, Lord President of the Council, was the principal guest at a reception given by Lord Walston, chairman of Great Britain/East Europe Centre, held at the centre yesterday evening in honour of the Bulgarian Minister, Mr Nacho Papazov, President of the Committee for Science, Technical Progress and Higher Education, and Mrs Papazova.

Ministry of Defence

Field Marshal Sir Michael Carver, Chief of the Defence Staff, was host last night at a reception at Marlborough House in honour of Admiral Sir Victor Smith, Chairman, Chiefs of Staff Committee, Australia, and Lieutenant-General Sir Richard Webb, Chief of the Defence Staff, New Zealand. The guests included members of the Australian and New Zealand High Commissions, Australian and New Zealand officers on course and exchange duties in the United Kingdom and their ladies.

Royal Society of Medicine

A reception was held at Chandos House, London, last night after the delivery at 1 Wimpole Street of a lecture by Professor Patrick Lawther in this year's series of Edwin Stevens Lectures for the laity on Air Pollution and Public Health—a Personal Appraisal, at which the President, of the Royal Society of Medicine, Sir John Stallworthy, presided.

Dinners

HM Government

Mr James Callaghan, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, and Mrs Callaghan, were hosts yesterday at dinner at Lancaster House in honour of Mr Ismail Fahmi, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Arab Republic of Egypt, and Mrs Fahmi. The Lord Privy Seal and Lady Shepherd attended. Others present included:

Mr and Mrs Mohamed Haikal, Mr Ali Amin, Mr Mahmud Shamsuddin Abdul Ghaffar, Mr Kamal Zaki, Mr and Mrs Amin Sami, Mr and Mrs Abdel Halim Badawi, Mr Ahmad Zaki Abdul Nasr, Mr Hassan Abdul Hadi, Mr Munir Zahran. The Ambassador for the Arab Republic of Egypt and Mme El-Shazly, Lord and Lady Home of the Hirsel, Lord Denman, Sir Thomas and Lady Brimelow, Sir Richard and Lady Beaumont, Mr and Mrs A. R. Campbell, Mr M. S. Weir, Rear Admiral C. R. P. C. Branson, Mr and Mrs A. B. Urwick, Mr and Mrs S. J. Barrett, Mr and Mrs W. J. M. Paterson, Mr David Crouch, MP, and Mrs Crouch, Mr Tam Dalyell, MP, Mr Andrew Faulds, MP, and Mrs Faulds, Mr Colin Jackson, MP, Mr and Mrs R. G. Hayward, Mr and Mrs Jack Jones, Mr and Mrs R. Knittel, Mr and Mrs F. A. Sharman, Mr and Mrs K. Best, Mr and Mrs L. Hobart, Mr and Mrs J. D. F. Jones, Mr and Mrs Hamdi Fuad, Mr Mahmud Zohny, Mr Abdul Sattar Al Tawila and Mr Hamdi Abdul Fattah Gohan.

HM Government

Mr David Ennals, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at dinner at Admiralty House in honour of the Commonwealth Group of Experts which was appointed as a result of the recent Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting in Kingston, Jamaica. Among those present were:

Mr A. McIntyre (chairman of the group), Sir Donald Maitland, Professor A. B. Brownlie, Professor Nurul Islam, Mr Amir Jamal, Mr P. S. Lai, Mr L. M. Lishomwa, Mr S. S. Marathe, Professor H. M. A. Onitiri, Mr L. A. H. Smith, Mr D. Williams, Mr C. W. Fogarty, Mr G. R. Denman, Mr R. Deane and Mr S. J. G. Cambridge.

Coopers' Company

The Lord Mayor, member of the Court of Assistants of the Coopers' Company, accompanied by the Lady Mayoress and the Sheriffs and their ladies, was the guest of honour at a dinner given by the Court of the Coopers' Company at the Mansion House last night. The Master of the Brewers' Company and Lady Thorley and Mr and Mrs E. F. Bigland were also present.

Royal Academy of Music and RAM Club

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster attended the annual dinner of the RAM Club held yesterday evening at the Royal Lancaster Hotel. Mr Gerald Moore, Mr David Martin, president of the club, Mr Michael Head and Lord Gibson were the speakers. Others present included:

Lord Harvey of Tasburgh, Sir Edmund and Lady Compton, Dame Eva Turner, Sir Gilmour Jenkins, Sir Robert Mayer, Sir Charles Sopwith, the Dean of St Paul's and Mrs Sullivan, Mrs Emmie Tillett, Mrs Ralph Vaughan Williams, Mr Basil Dean, Colonel and Mrs Alan Faith, Mrs Ethel Kennedy Jacobs, and Professor and Mrs Brian Trowell.

Association of Civil Defence and Emergency Planning Officers

The annual dinner of the Association of Civil Defence and Emergency Planning Officers was held yesterday evening, at the Bloomsbury Centre Hotel. The chairman of the association, Mr Frank Raine-Allen, presided. Sir Arthur Peterson, Permanent Under-Secretary, Home Office, and Lady Peterson were the guests of honour. Others present included:

Mr C. R. Patterson, Director-General, Emergency Planning, Canada, Air Marshal Sir Leslie and Lady Mavor and Mr R. P. Blake, Canadian High Commission.

Royal Geographical Society

The Council of the Royal Geographical Society last night gave a dinner party at the society's house, Kensington Gore, for Sir Laurence Kirwan on his retirement from the post of director and secretary, which he has held for thirty years.

United and Cecil Club

The United and Cecil Club held a dinner at the House of Commons last night, Mr Dudley Smith, MP, chairman, presided, and Mr Reginald Maudling, MP was the guest of honour.

Today's engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, patron of the London Federation of Boys' Clubs, opens Bernard Sunley Activity Centre, Hindleap Warren, Sussex, 10.30; lunches at National Gas Turbine Establishment, Pyestock, and tours establishment, 12.45; as president of United Kingdom Council for European Architectural Heritage Year, takes part in final programme of Thames Television series A Place in Europe, 306 Euston Road, 6.30.

Princess Anne opens Harrow Leisure Centre, Harrow, 11.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester visit Three Counties Show, Malvern, 11.30; attend British Mexican Society barbecue, Hurlingham Club, 8.15.

Lunchtime lecture: St Paul's Cathedral, 12.45.

Church news

Diocese of Newcastle

The Rev J. G. Wragg, Vicar of Spittal, to be Rector of Wark with Birtley.

The Rev W. T. Dobson, Vicar St Margaret's, Scotswood, to be Rector of Bothal.

The Rev D. J. Smith, Vicar of Longhirst with Hebron, to be Vicar of St Mary's, Monkseaton.

The Rev D. R. Lunn, Vicar of St George's, Cullercoats, has been appointed Rural Dean of Tynemouth.

The Rev F. Davison, priest-in-charge of St Silas's, Byker, to be vicar of the parish.

OBITUARY

THE EARL OF BIRKENHEAD

A conscientious and meticulous biographer

The Earl of Birkenhead, who died yesterday at the age of 67, achieved considerable distinction as a biographer of the major figures of his own era.

He was born in 1907, the son of F. E. Smith, the celebrated FE, later to become the First Earl of Birkenhead, and Margaret Eleanor, the second daughter of the Rev H. Furneaux, a Fellow of Corpus Christi College, Oxford.

From his earliest days he was never able to forget the tremendous figure of his father who had himself been intensely aware of the iron character and narrow religious views of his West Riding mining ancestry, against which his own father had rebelled to join the army and subsequently to become a barrister.

Frederick Winston Furneaux Smith was educated at Eton, and Christ Church College, Oxford. Though he did not attain the academic distinction his father had at Oxford, he nevertheless was universally popular, hunting and being a member of the Bullingdon Club.

From 1938 to 1939 he was Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. He became a Lord-in-Waiting to King George VI in 1938, continuing until 1940. He was again King George's Lord-in-Waiting from 1951 to 1952, and from 1952 to 1955 Lord-in-Waiting to the Queen.

He had also joined the 53 (Oxfordshire Yeomanry) Anti-Tank Regiment in 1938, and became a Captain in 1940. He served at the Staff College in 1941 and became a Major the following year. He then attended the Political Intelligence Department of the Foreign Office and took part in the British Military Mission to the Yugoslav Partisans in 1944 and 1945.

But it was before the war that his attention was turned to literature and journalism and in particular the field of biography where he was later to make his mark. His first essay in this field was the daunting task of writing the official biography of his father, Frederick Edwin, 1st Earl of Birkenhead, the two volumes of which were published in 1933 and 1935.

The task was a formidable one, not only because of his, at that stage, relative lack of political experience but by virtue of the author's proximity to the powerful character of his subject. Nevertheless the result was by no means a partisan study and was pursued for the most part with the meticulous conscientiousness which made him an always competent, if perhaps seldom inspired, biographer.

His second work, Strafford (1938), was undertaken in the light of extant studies on the subject by historians of standing, but was well received and, like much of what he wrote, does not fail to make a contribution to historical analysis of the struggle between King and Parliament.

Postwar, Lord Birkenhead's career as a biographer continued with Lady Eleanor Smith—a Memoir (1953), and a return to a revision and condensation of his biography of his father, with FE in 1959.

This involved some drastic rewriting and recasting, in particular the dispelling of the almost legendary story of the gypsy blood which had been dear to the mythology of the Smith Family. But the result was greater objectivity than he had achieved in the performance of the 1930s—a portrait still filial, but by no means uncritical.

The Prof in Two Worlds, a biography of Professor Lindemann, Baron and later Viscount Cherwell (1961), and Halifax (1965) are both open to the objection that they lean towards over partiality to their subjects but Walter Monckton (1969) is an able and objective portrait.

Altogether his works, if they do not reach the pinnacle of the art of biography on which stand the classics of the genre are always authoritative and to be respected.

He married, in 1935, The Hon Sheila Berry, an author in her own right. They had one son and one daughter.

Lord Birkenhead is succeeded by his son, Viscount Furneaux.

MR H. V. D. DYSON

Mr H. V. D. Dyson has died at the age of 79. Henry Victor Dyson Dyson, son of Philip and Henrietta Dyson, was born on 7 April, 1896, and went in 1909 to Brighton College, where he remained until he went to Sandhurst in 1915, to be commissioned later in the Queen's Own Royal West Kents.

He was soon drafted on active service with the BEF, where he remained until 1917: he was then very seriously wounded at Paschendaele and sent home. He was now a Lieutenant, but the gravity of his injuries exempted him from further active service, and when the war ended he left the army and in 1919 came up to Exeter College, Oxford.

There he read English under Thomas Seccombe, won the Skeat (Chaucer) Prize and was proxime accessit in the Charles Oldham (Shakespeare) in 1920. He took his BA examination (Shortened Course with Distinction) in 1921. From this he went on to the degree of BLitt, then a comparative novelty in the English School, with a thesis on John Ford, for his temperament inclined him to things Elizabethan and Jacobean.

Those were the great days of Sir Walter Raleigh's professorship, and Dyson soon became a friend of his, having a like gift for sudden surprises of phrase and insight when talking of books and poetry. He was also one of the fortunate company that met weekly at "The Jolly Farmer" for beer and talk, where now and then John Masefield, W. B. Yeats, T. E. Lawrence and other figures would from time to time join the party.

Between 1924 and 1945 Dyson was English Lecturer at Reading University. He also gave much time and energy to the Workers' Educational Association in lectures and classes, and lectured in the Oxford University Extension Courses in the summer. To the end of his life he was a star lecturer, of the kind that offers a vigorous flow of seemingly spontaneous, organic ideas, memorably phrased, upon some chosen theme, almost without a note, having the quality of a continuously inspired improvisation; he was at his most illuminating on Shakespeare, Dryden, Pope and Dickens. These lectures were, in fact, very carefully grounded in scholarship and personally meditated; united with his natural energy them seemed to explode from him.

It was largely due to the influence of Professor Nichol Smith that he came back to Oxford: he was elected Fellow and Tutor in English Literature at Merton College in 1945. There he continued to pour his energies into his tutorials and lectures, for the spoken rather than the written word was his natural medium. Nevertheless, while at Reading he had published a selection from the writings of Pope with an introduction, which was followed by Augustans and Romantics (in collaboration with Professor John Butt). One of his best essays was his contribution on Wordsworth to Essays on the Eighteenth Century presented to D. Nichol Smith, but his lifelong preoccupation was with Shakespeare, particularly with Shakespearian tragedy, on which he had a book ever in preparation, something of which escaped in his British Academy Shakespeare Lecture (1950), The Emergence of Shakespeare's Tragedy. The book itself never appeared, but the substance of it was given by him in seven unscripted television broadcasts for the BBC, and showed his depth of insight and moving gifts as a speaker; a transcript exists in Merton College Library.

He was famous in Oxford for his bursts of warm wit and impromptu fantasy in Common Room. As a tutor he was much sought after, even in his retirement, for he was known as a devoted and original teacher, who made lasting friends of his pupils, both men and women. For many years he suffered much pain from acute arthritis, but except for a slight limp and the use of an ivory-handled stick, this was scarcely apparent. He was a most friendly and clubbable colleague, being master of a flow of wit, good nature and happy epigram.

He married Margaret, daughter of Canon A. G. Robinson, in 1925, and the marriage proved the quiet basis of a long happiness, first at Reading, later at Oxford and lastly in Headington, where they bought a house in 1963 on his retirement.

MISS OLIVE LLOYD-BAKER

S. M. N. writes:

Olive Lloyd-Baker, CBE, who died on May 31 at the age of 72, was as remarkable as the famous painting by Zoffany of her ancestors, the Sharpe family, floating down the Thames playing a concert of unexpected instruments.

She inherited the Islington Lloyd-Baker Estate at 14 and the Hardwicke and Uley Estates in Gloucestershire in her early twenties, soon after which, accompanied only by a female contemporary, she made a leisurely tour of the world; they learnt Judo on the way.

Later, she was elected, with some reluctance, first woman County chairman of the National Farmers' Union and when enthusiastically re-elected for a second term made the long remembered comment that hounds run better with a bitch running with them. She stood (unsuccessfully) for Parliament, was for years a JP and was appointed in 1972 High Sheriff of Gloucester.

Olive Lloyd-Baker visited her town and country tenants regularly and took an equal interest in their budgerigars, incunabulae and aunts in Australia, though she often found it difficult, after consuming spaghetti at four in the afternoon with a tennant of Italian origin, to do justice to tea and muffins in each of three adjacent houses.

She was a brilliant public speaker and an outstanding Chairman; and she was in what was undoubtedly for her the happy position of having long been both extremely deaf and the possessor of a splendid and inconspicuous deaf-aid which she played like a transistor. She was thus able to eliminate small-talk, for which she had no taste, and to retire into—presumably—contemplation of King Lear, Plato's Republic, The Gondoliers or St Augustine's Confessions; how, otherwise, could any detail of any of these, together with everything by Charlotte Yonge, Neville Shute and Tolkien have always been readily available in the forefront of her mind?

Those who knew her well will miss her very much indeed.

Mr Tom Christopher Hayward, CBE, has died at the age of 70. He was appointed a Deputy Lieutenant for Sussex in 1968. He was for many years clerk to W Sussex County Council and to W. Sussex Rivers Board.

Marguerite, Lady Hastings, widow of the 21st Baron Hastings, has died at the age of 87. She was Lady Marguerite Helen, daughter of the 3rd Marquis of Abergavenny. Her husband died in 1956.

Colonel W. T. H. Gregg, DSO, OBE, has died at the age of 88.

Colonel H. C. R. Thompson, CBE, TD, JP, DL, has died at the age of 81. He was a High Sheriff and Deputy Lieutenant of Monmouthshire.

Science report

Ethology: Synchronous breeding

Some birds, of which the American bank swallow is a conspicuous example, nest in colonies in which all their eggs hatch within days of one another. Ethologists have suggested that that very high degree of synchrony might be due to some environmental trigger which induces mating in all the birds at the same time. But Dr Stephen Emlen and Dr Natalie Demong, of Cornell University, have discovered that, rather than being a mere accident of fate, synchronized breeding actually carries a significant advantage to birds

At first sight, it would seem poor policy for the birds to have to contend with the demands of hundreds of hungry nestlings all at the same time. But bank swallows feed on flying insects, which they seem to find by a process of cooperative foraging.

The flocks disband, however, after the nestlings are fledged. So late nestlings would emerge into a depleted flock with access to a smaller pool of information about food sources. What Dr Emlen and Dr Demong did to see if breeding synchrony did seem to contribute to survival was to examine the correlation between the degree of synchrony and the well being of nestlings in several different colonies.

In colonies where breeding was relatively spread out, there were two signs of food stress on the nestlings. One was a large number of early deaths; the other was the appearance of runts. Although some nestlings are always smaller than others to begin with, if there is ample food the smaller ones catch up rapidly. If food is scarce, however, the smaller birds may die or be permanently retarded and are more vulnerable to stresses after fledging.

By Nature-Times News Service.

Source: Science, June 6 (188, 1029; 1975).

© Nature-Times New Service, 1975.

Sink gardens awarded gold medal at RHS show

By Our Horticultural Correspondent

The most interesting exhibit at the Royal Horticultural Society's show in the new hall at Westminster is a gold medal collection of stone and tufa sinks planted with choice alpine plants from W. E. Th. Ingwersen Ltd. It is the first time such a large collection of stone containers has been exhibited at Westminster.

Kelway's Nurseries were awarded a gold medal for a colourful group of irises and peonies.

The following awards were made to plants:

First-class certificate to Magnolia watsonii, white, from Mr J. Comyden, Wentworth; Saxifraga 'Tumbling Waters', white, from Mrs R. Franklin, Bolney.

Awards of merit: Helichrysum sp (subject to investigation of name), white, from Mr and Mrs M. Simmons, Burghclere; Rhododendron 'Lympne', scarlet, and R 'Professor Hugo de Vries', pink, both from Major A. E. Hardy, Hythe; R (Jutland x Royal Blood) subject to naming, red, from the Crown Commissioners, Windsor Great Park.

Leading prizewinners in flowering trees and shrubs:

Four vases of trees or shrubs: Lord Aberconway, the National Trust, Bodnant, (Embothrium lanceolatum 'Norquinco', Cornus kousa chinensis, Ceanothus russellianus, and Magnolia sieboldii); one vase of a rhododendron species: Mrs A. H. Potter, Wentworth (R wardii); one vase of a rhododendron hybrid: E. Boscawen, Handcross (R 'Grierosplendour'); one tree or shrub other than a rhododendron: Lord Aberconway, (Embothrium lanceolatum 'Flamenco').

The British Iris Society's show leading prizewinners were:

Tall bearded irises, 12 spikes, six varieties, Insole cup: B. L. C. Dodsworth, East Bridgeford; nine spikes, five varieties, Peckham cup: M. E. Davis, Tamworth; six spikes, three varieties, Rainbow bowl: Miss A. Scopes, New Barnet; three spikes, three varieties, Stern cup: R. A. Wise, Iver Heath; one spike, Joyce Darnell vase: M. E. Davis.

Restricted classes: Six spikes, three varieties, Olive Murrell trophy: E. Mason; two spikes, Alice Herbert cup: Mrs M. E. Strachan, Gerrard's Cross.

Bearded irises: 12 spikes of American varieties, Ilse Clason Smith bowl and silver medal of the American Iris Society: B. L. C. Dodsworth; four spikes British varieties, H. Castle Fletcher bowl: Dr C. C. Hall, Letchworth; two spikes, Alice Herbert bowl: Mrs W. Tallack, London; three spikes border irises, Edith Fothergill trophy: J. D. Taylor, Moreton in Marsh.

Colour classes: Four spikes, white or yellow, Katherine Dykes bowl: Mrs V. Stubbs, Wimbledon; three spikes, blue, Gwendolyn Anley bowl: Mrs Tubbs; three spikes, copper, tan or brown, Alec Howe trophy: M. E. Davis; three spikes, deep purple, Tubbs trophy: Mrs H. M. Goodwin, Loughton; three spikes, red, Hastings trophy: Miss Scopes; three spikes, amoena, bitone or variegata, German trophy: J. D. Taylor.

Irises raised and grown by the exhibitor: six spikes, bearded or beardless, Pesel bowl: Miss Scopes; two spikes, Meeson cup: Mrs W. Tallack. Three sibirica hybrids, Spender trophy: W. Christopher, Sarratt; a collection of species, William Herbert bowl: R. Usher, Banstead.

Special awards: Angela Merchant trophy: A. V. Cross, Emsworth; awards for aggregate of points: Bunyard vase: Mrs E. Fronkell, Carshalton; E. B. Williamson plate: B. L. C. Dodsworth; Runciman cup for a group: Mrs Tubbs; Hamburg trophy for best exhibit by a group: The Species Group.

Best iris in show, Josephine Towndrow trophy: B. L. C. Dodsworth (variety 'Sun Miracle').

Leading prizewinners in the British National Carnation Society's show of pinks, perpetual and border carnations were:

Six stems double pinks, Lindabruce Cup: C. C. G. King, Orpington; double laced pinks, Wirelafield bowl, a seedling pink, T. J. Child cup, three varieties raised by the exhibitor, Herbert cup, all won by J. W. Radcliffe, Romford.

Awards for highest aggregate of points: Thain cup: C. C. G. King; George Allwood goblet: J. W. Radcliffe; Edith Drake cup: C. C. G. King; Lady Emsley Carr trophy: Mrs G. F. How, Romford; Allwood Bros cup: F. Smith, Biscovy.

British Pelargonium and Geranium Society leading prizewinners:

Best exhibit in show, Iris Munro cup, best amateur exhibit, Margery Stimpson cup, best amateur regal exhibit, Lady Irene Burton cup, best scented-leaved plant, Lady Astor cup, best amateur's scented-leaved plant, ENG cup, best dwarf, Ethel James cup, best in class for five regals, Anthony Ayton cup, all won by B. R. Mason, Southampton. Best miniature, Dorothy Mortlock cup: Mrs Salmon; best seedling, Lewis cup: Mrs Webster; best affiliated society's exhibit, George Lambert cup: Thames Valley Fuchsia and Pelargonium Society.

The show is open today

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BRITISH FUNDS

1974/75 High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
98²⁹⁄₃₂	90⅛	Savings 3% 1965-75	98²⁹⁄₃₂	..	3.037	9.982
98¼	89¼	Exch 6½% 1976	98⅛	..	6.624	9.185
97¼	88	Treas 6½% 1976	97⅛	..	6.692	9.145
99	95	Victory 4% 1976	99	..	4.040	8.421
101¹⁵⁄₁₆	94½	Treas 10½% 1976	100⅞ •	..	10.408	9.851
95	84¾	Treas 6½% 1977	94¼	+1/16	6.897	9.581
91¾	81¾	Elec 3% 1974-77	91⅝	+⅛	3.274	8.213
103⅝	95⁵⁄₁₆	Treas 11½% 1977	102¼	+1/16	11.247	10.330
88¹⁵⁄₁₆	84¹⁷⁄₃₂	Treas 3% 1977	86²⁹⁄₃₂	−1/16	3.452	9.112
88⅜	79¼	Trans 4% 1972-77	88⅜ •	..	4.526	9.272
96⁷⁄₃₂	88¾	Treas 9% 1978	95⁷⁄₁₆	−1/16	9.430	10.950
100¼	96	Treas 10¼% 1978	96⁷⁄₁₆	• +1/16	10.626	10.963
87⅛	76	Exch 5% 1976-78	85⅜	..	5.857	10.344
79¾	65½	Treas 3% 1979	77⅝	..	3.865	9.498
103¾	94¾	Treas 11½% 1979	100¹⁵⁄₁₆	..	11.393	11.174
81¼	69¾	Elec 4¼% 1974-79	79⅜	..	5.354	10.311
100¹⁄₁₆	92½	Treas 10½% 1979	98	..	10.714	11.068
79¾	67½	Elec 3½% 1976-79	77¾	..	4.500	9.852
95	81½	Treas Cnv 9% 1980	92¾	..	9.704	11.001
84½	69½	Fund 5½% 1978-80	79⅞ •	..	6.869	10.510
79	64¾	Treas 3½% 77-80	75¾ •	..	4.619	9.774
75½	67⅞	Treas 3½% 79-81	73⅜	..	4.827	9.953
91¼	72½	Treas 9¼% 1980-82	93⅝ •	..	9.839	11.497
104¼	96⅝	Treas 12% 1983	102½	..	12.044	12.065
78	59	Fund 5½% 1982-84	71¾ •	..	7.666	10.586
85¼	61⅝	Treas 8¼% 1984-86	78½ •	..	10.737	11.946
73¼	51¼	Fund 6½% 1985-87	67⅝	..	9.710	11.735
79¼	57	Treas 7¾% 1985-88	72⅛	..	11.178	12.478
46¼	32½	Trans 3% 1978-88	41¾ •	..	7.138	11.527
55¼	39¾	Treas 5% 1986-89	51	..	9.958	12.576
73½	53¼	Treas 8¼% 1987-90	68¼ •	..	12.348	13.450
58	41½	Fund 5¾% 1987-91	52	..	11.271	13.227
97½	86⅝	Treas 12½% 1993	86⅞ •	..	14.249	14.434
57⅞	40⅛	Fund 6% 1993	49⅝	..	12.394	13.790
74¼	54¼	Treas 9% 1994	65½	..	13.975	14.423
40½	25¼	Rdmptn 3% 1986-96	30¼	..	10.115	12.522
37¾	24¼	Gas 3% 1990-95	30⅛	..	9.866	12.636
102	75	Treas 12¾% 1995	89¼	..	14.442	14.545
77⅞	54¼	Treas 9% 1992-96	66¼	..	14.031	14.511
59½	40⅝	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	49⅞	..	13.520	14.457
73½	52¼	Treas 9½% 1997	64¼	..	14.162	14.539
77⅜	54¼	Treas 8¾% 1999	63⅜ •	..	14.289	14.567
34⅛	22½	Fund 3½% 1999-04	27 •	..	12.917	13.624
67⅞	46⅞	Treas 8% 2002-06	56⅝	..	14.476	14.610
49¼	32⅝	Treas 5½% 2008-12	39¾	..	14.347	14.460
62¼	43¼	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	56¼	..	14.632	14.672
31½	22¼	Consols 4%	28¼	..	14.987	..
28⅞	20¼	War Ln 3½%	24¼	..	14.496	..
29½	20¾	Conv 3½%	25½	..	14.107	..
24⅞	17⅞	Treas 3%	20¼	..	15.129	..
20¼	14	Consols 2½%	16⅞ •	..	14.677	..
20¼	14⅝	Treas. 2½% Aft 75	17¼	..	14.919	..

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

1974/75 High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
85¼	73½	Aust 5½% 76-78	84½	..	6.597	12.638
77¾	69½	Aust 5½% 77-80	74¾ •	..	7.329	12.915
69	58½	Aust 5½% 81-82	67¾	..	8.250	13.033
69¼	55½	Aust 6% 81-83	64½	..	9.328	13.090
94	83	Aust 6% 74-76	94	..	6.448	11.728
77¾	67½	Aust 7% 79-81	76¼	..	9.361	13.027
200	84	Berlin 4½% Ass	100	..	..	..
96	92	Chilean Mixed	95	..	..	..
90¼	32	E Africa 5¾% 77-83	57¾	..	9.949	14.968
193	180	German 4½% 1930	190 •	..	..	..
27½	23	Hungary 4½% 1924	23	..	..	..
76	50¼	Ireland 7½% 81-83	70 •	..	..	..
91¼	72½	Jamaica 7½% 77-79	81¼	..	9.922	15.125
135	94	Japan Ass 4% 1910	140 •	..	..	..
62½	48	Japan 6% 83-88	61	..	..	..
60½	53½	Kenya 5% 78-82	60½	..	9.480	14.928
78	64	Malaya 7¾% 78-82	75½	..	10.280	13.509
77	67¾	N Z 6% 76-80	77	..	7.969	13.198
97¾	55½	N Z 6% 75-76	97¼	..	6.264	11.901
62¼	44	N Z 7½% 88-92	53½ •	..	13.453	14.688
70	54	N Z 7½% 83-86	65	..	11.527	13.750
76	64½	N Rhd 6% 78-81	76	..	8.157	12.748
74	61½	Nyasa 6% 78-81	74	+1	8.384	13.376
135	90	Peru 6% Ass	135	..	..	..
95¼	43½	S A Gov 5½% 74-78	93¼	..	..	..
50	16	S Rhd 2½% 65-70	42	..	..	..
37	16	S Rhd 4½% 87-92	31	..	..	..
61	24	S Rhd 6% 78-81	56	..	..	..
58	49	Spanish 4%	56	..	..	..
62½	55	Tang 5½% 78-82	62½	..	9.448	15.256
74	61	Uruguay 3½%	71	..	..	..

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

1974/75 High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
24¼	15½	L C C 3% 1920	19	..	15.565	..
64	50	L C C 5% 80-83	60	−¼	8.465	13.684
72½	58¼	L C C 5½% 77-81	69	−¼	8.127	13.251
64	48¼	L C C 5½% 82-84	60½	−¼	9.439	13.653
58½	40¼	L C C 5½% 85-87	50½	−¼	10.893	14.215
87	74	L C C 6% 75-78	87	..	6.897	11.812
79	68	L C C 6% 76-79	78½	−¼	7.644	12.797
61	42	L C C 6¾% 88-90	52½ •	..	12.732	14.500
95	83½	G L C 6¾% 1976	94½	..	7.125	11.650
92	80	G L C 6½% 1977	91½	−¼	7.065	12.034
62	43	G L C 6¾% 90-92	53½	−¼	13.150	14.609
91	79½	G L C 7¼% 1977	91	..	7.964	12.051
80	73	G L C 9½% 80-82	84¼	..	11.480	13.238
86¼	73¼	C of L 6¾% 75-78	80¼	+¼	7.529	11.827
77½	57½	C of L 6¾% 80-82	71¼	..	9.472	13.522
73½	56¼	Ag Mt 7¾% 81-84	69½	..	11.634	14.400
60¼	45	Ag Mt 7½% 91-93	56½	..	14.181	15.105
59	48½	Ag Mt 6¾% 85-90	51½	..	13.304	15.138
73½	57	Belfast 6½% 77-80	77	..	8.990	13.962
81¼	70½	Brighton 6¾% 76-79	81¼	−¼	8.001	12.734
94½	54¼	Bristol 7% 74-75	99¼	..	7.087	10.236
93¾	87	Bucks 5¼% 1975	99¼	..	5.283	9.846
82¼	72	Camden 6½% 77-79	81¼	−¼	7.982	12.748
77	62	Croydon 6½% 78-81	73½	−¼	9.377	13.374
83½	71¾	Edin 6½% 77-79	82	−½	7.927	12.763
87	69¼	Glasgow 9¼% 80-82	80½	−¼	11.393	13.681
86	74	Gwich 6¾% 78-78	86	+½	7.847	12.014
90¼	78½	Herts 6½% 75-77	90½	..	7.478	12.045
95¾	86½	Liverpl 5½% 71-75	98¼	..	5.570	10.206
90¼	78¼	Liverpl 7% 76-77	90¼	..	7.754	12.041
27½	18¼	Met Water B	21¼	−¼	14.352	15.307
71¼	59¼	N I 6½% 79-80	69 •	..	9.419	16.428
65½	48	N I 7% 82-84	59	−½	11.973	15.841
64½	52¼	N I Elec 6½% 81-83	63	..	10.628	15.201
86¼	74¼	Notts 6¾% 76-78	86¼	+¼	7.777	11.885
79¼	67½	Sthend 5¾% 77-79	78¼	−½	6.668	12.729
65	49¼	Swark 6¾% 83-86	60½	−½	11.274	13.836
80	65¾	Surrey 6% 76-80	73¼	−¼	7.974	13.148

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A—B

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
178	48	AAH	122	−3	12.0	9.8	6.3
103	22	AB Electronic	33	−3	6.1	18.6	2.3
48	36	AC Cars	40	−2	1.3	3.3	15.4
57	43	AD Intl	82	+1	3.3	4.0	8.3
66	15	AGB Research	39	−1	3.1	7.9	6.6
230	93	AFV Hldgs	220	−5	13.0	5.9	8.4
80	21	AVP Ind	54½	−½	3.2a	5.9	5.2
30	13	Aaronson Bros	34	..	2.2	6.6	8.5
16	9½	Abrasives Int	13	−½	2.2	16.8	4.5
109¼	40	Acrow	72	..	5.2b	7.3	11.5
74½	23½	Do A	65	−3½	5.2b	8.0	10.4
25	14	Adams Food	22	..	1.6	7.4	11.2
30	5	Adda Int	10	..	..e	..	3.7
170	57	Adwest Group	121	−2	9.2b	7.6	6.7
48	8	Aeron't & Gen.	19	..	1.5	7.8	9.3
115	68	Airfix Ind	100	..	4.0	4.0	11.7
66	27½	Do NV	55	−2	4.0	7.3	6.4
90	29	Albright & W	74	−4	5.3	7.1	5.3
79	55	Alcan 10½%	£64	..	1050	16.4	..
95	54	Do 9% Cnv	£71	..	900	12.7	..
48	25	Allen E.	46	−1	4.6a	10.0	4.3
49	12	Allen W. G.	28	..	3.5	12.4	7.2
37½	14½	Alliance Alders	27½	−1	1.7	6.1	7.5
120	38	Allied Colloids	82	−2	2.1	2.6	10.9
30	7½	Allied Insulators	16½	..	1.6	9.8	5.1
27	9	Allied Plant	22	−1	1.1	5.1	17.5
87	30	Allied Polymer	79	−1	6.4	8.1	8.0
41	7	Alpine Hldgs	13	..	..e	..	3.7
266	137	Amal Metal	181	..	16.0	8.9	2.0
70	15	Amal Power	42	−1	4.7	11.2	5.0
14½	16	Amber Day	30	..	2.2	7.2	4.0
11	4½	Amber Ind Hldgs	7	..	0.6	7.9	3.6
54	24	Anchor Chem	37	−1	5.2	14.2	4.6
195	82	Anderson Strath	150	−2	12.1	8.1	7.8
810	325	Anglo Amer Ind	750	−10	35.5	4.7	10.3
41	24	Ang Swiss Hldgs	34	−1	4.7	13.9	3.1
135	53½	Anglo-Thai Corp	107	−3	2.0	1.9	5.0
85	13	Anglowest	25	..	2.4	9.7	10.7
51	20	Appleyard	36	..	5.5	15.3	5.2
27	10½	Aquascutum 'A'	19	−½	1.7	9.2	6.2
75	22	Arlington Mtr	66	..	8.8b	11.3	5.8
104	27	Armitage Shanks	55	..	9.2	16.7	3.6
17½	13	Armst Equip	41	−3	2.4	5.9	7.1
37	35	Ash Spinning	36	..	5.6	15.5	3.9
50	35	Asprey 6½% Pf	39½	..	6.3	16.2	..
69	29½	Ass Biscuit	64	−3	3.7	5.8	9.4
67	19½	Do A	65	−3	3.7	5.8	9.3
16	3½	Ass Brit Eng	4	..	..	..	6.6
49½	21½	Ass Brit Food	64½	−2	2.4	3.8	10.8
42½	34	Ass Engineer	58	r −1½	5.6a	9.7	7.6
40½	25	Ass Fisheries	30	−2	5.3	17.5	2.4
37½	14	Ass Leisure	23½	−½	3.2	13.4	6.3
166	52	Ass News	113	..	6.2	5.5	7.4
37	18	Ass Paper	27	−½	3.1	11.4	2.5
160	61	Ass Port Cement	144	−14	10.4	7.2	12.2
73	22	Ass Tel 'A'	45	−3	6.8	15.1	8.2
32	27	Ass Tooling	26	..	2.6a	10.0	3.3
36	12	Astbury & Mdley	16	−2	1.3	8.3	3.3
120	58	Atlas Stone	62	..	6.8	11.0	5.6
25	11	Attwood Garage	11	..	2.2	19.6	8.0
72	18	Audiotronic	39	..	5.2	13.2	9.3
37½	15	Ault & Wiborg	28	..	3.2	11.6	6.6
13¼	7¾	Aurora Hldgs	11½	−½	1.2b	10.4	4.0
53	23	Austin E.	40	..	4.1	10.4	2.7
50	12	Automotive Pd	24½	−1	2.3	9.5	4.6
113	41½	Averys	108	−3	6.7	6.3	10.7
121	30	Avon Rubber	58	−4	12.8	22.0	4.3
57	17	BBA Grp	56	−1	3.7	6.7	10.9
112	43	BPB Ind	94	−1	8.0	8.6	8.5
42½	14	BPM Hldgs 'A'	27	..	3.7	13.7	6.1
38	16½	BOC Int	56	−1½	3.4	6.1	62.2
23½	4	BSG Int	11	−¾	..	..	17.1
105	21	BSR Ltd	78	−1	3.2	4.1	7.3
130	34½	BTR Ltd	126	−1	5.1	4.0	9.0
116	26	Babcock & W	108	−6	2.7	2.5	10.3
90	18	Bacal Const	18	f ..	..e	..	2.0
75	17	Baggeridge Brk	20	..	2.7	13.3	5.3
12	4¼	Bailey C.H. Ord	5¾	..	0.3	4.7	3.0
95	29	Baird W.	67	−1	11.6	17.3	4.7
67	16	Baker Perkins	38	−2	4.0	10.5	4.4
52	18	Bambergers	42	−1	3.9	9.0	9.8
17	3½	Barker & Dbson	5	−¼	..e	..	5.4
335	132	Barlow Rand	317	• ..	12.8	4.0	9.2
75	11	Barr & Wallace	32	• ..	4.2	13.2	9.0
70	11	Do A	30	• ..	4.2	14.1	8.5
115	34	Barratt Dots	101	−4	9.0b	8.9	5.0
48	19	Barrow Hepbn	43	−1	4.0	9.2	4.9
39	16	Barton & Sons	36	−1	3.8	10.7	3.7
66	19	Bassett G.	61	−3	5.7	9.4	7.3
49½	17½	Bath & P'land	36	−3	3.7	10.3	5.7
135	37	Baxter Fell	87	..	7.7	8.8	3.0
51	24	Beales J.	28	..	3.1	11.0	8.5
92	30	Beatson Clark	48	..	5.8	12.0	9.7
32	11	Beauford Grp	25	..	3.8	15.2	9.1
290	65	Beaverbrook	65	−5	0.5e	0.8	..
78	12	Do A	32	−1	0.5e	1.6	..
55	27½	Beckman A.	46	−½	6.7	14.7	6.6
311	110	Beecham Grp	300	• −7	7.9	2.6	13.2
100	12	Bejam Grp	88	−3	4.9	5.5	16.4
42	12	Bemrose Corp	29	−2	3.4a	11.8	3.8
34	10	Benn Bros	18	−½	2.4	13.4	5.0
120	35	Bensons Int	89	..	6.1	6.9	3.9
165	37	Berisf'ds S. & W.	155	−6	8.3	5.3	7.4
45	15	Berisfords	30	−1	3.0	9.9	4.0
41	16	Berwick Timpo	34	..	3.3	6.6	3.5
160	63½	Bestobell	132	−4	10.0b	7.2	7.2
80	31½	Bett Bros	65	−3	3.9	6.0	5.6
129	32	Bibby J.	78	−1	7.4	9.5	7.4
45	19	Billam J.	45	..	4.5	10.1	5.7
52	16	Birmid Qualcast	46	−1	5.1	11.0	8.5
90	17	Birm'gham Mint	40	−1	..e	..	2.5
125	50	Bishops Stores	125	−2	2.6	2.1	14.9
82	37	Do A NV	57	−1	2.6	4.6	6.9
165	53	Black & Edg'tn	146	−1	7.7	5.3	9.8
30	9	Blackman & C	12½	+½	2.2	17.3	2.6
149	27¼	Blackw'd Hodge	140	• −3½	4.3	3.1	9.5
52	11	Blackwood Mt	13½	..	..e	..	4.4
109	36	Blagden & N	102	..	7.7	7.5	4.1
56	23	Blundell Bros	24	−1	3.7	15.5	6.1
59	26	Blundell Perm	37	−3	3.3	9.9	5.6
16	3½	Boardman K. O.	7	..	1.2	17.3	2.7
14	5½	Bodycote	13	..	1.0	7.3	4.2
20	7	Bolton Textile	10½	−½	1.8	17.4	3.4
50	15	Bonas Webb	28	−1	0.8	2.8	..
170	55	Booker McCon	156	−6	8.1	5.2	7.5
143	30	B'sey & Hwkes	95	..	5.8	6.1	6.1
110	33	Bont H.	110	..	9.7	5.8	6.4
271	90	Boots	250	−7	6.9	2.8	14.2
17	7	Boulton W.	13	−1½	1.5	11.8	6.3
184	51	Bowater Corp	173	−6	10.9	6.3	8.1
47	16	Bowthrpe Hldgs	36½	..	1.9	5.2	7.8
45	15	Braby Leslie	41	−1	4.4b	10.8	3.3
70	40	Brady G.	55	−2	7.3	13.3	4.9
60	29	Do A	52	..	7.3	14.1	4.6
23	11	Braid Grp	11½	..	1.6	13.7	4.5
125	25	Braithwaite	74	+2	8.8	11.9	6.7
95	37	Brammer H.	82	−2	6.1	7.4	5.2
84	35	Brasway	62	..	3.0	4.8	3.3
60	22	Bremner	42	+2	5.1	12.1	7.5
67	25	Brent Chem Int	60	−1	2.3	3.8	7.9
29	12	Brickhouse Dud	24	..	2.5	10.3	6.8
166	55	Bridon	154	−5	8.5b	5.5	7.4
57	40	Brierleys	44	f ..	3.2	7.2	10.3
31	15½	Bright J. Grp	31	..	3.2	10.2	5.5
14	3½	Bristol Plant	7	..	0.9	13.0	2.9
343	150	Brit Am Tob	320	−13	15.6b	4.9	6.8
58	25	Brit Car Auctn	46	−1	3.4	7.3	9.5
33	9	Brit Enkalon	16	..	0.4	2.3	5.5
370	135	Brit Home Strs	347	−11	10.7	3.1	18.0
49	13	Brit Ind Hldgs	18½	..	2.1	11.3	4.6
137	56	BICC	122	−5	9.9	8.1	9.0
21½	5½	BLMC	8¾	..	..e	..	..
43	14	Brit Mohair	23	..	3.4	14.7	6.8
49	13½	Brit Printing	46	−2	4.8	10.3	4.7
41½	13	Brit Rollmakers	28	−1	3.5	12.6	7.8
79	33	Brit Stm Spec	69	+1	6.6	9.5	8.6
456	135	Brit Sugar	380	..	11.8	3.1	8.7
30½	13	Brit Tar Prod	29	−½	2.0b	6.9	5.6
68	25	Brit Vita	67	..	5.1	7.7	5.0
40	19	Brittains	33	−1	4.5	13.6	3.3
180	52	Brockhouse J.	152	• −11	17.9	11.8	8.3
74½	15	Brocks Grp	50	..	3.8	7.6	6.5
805	324	Broken Hill	695	..	17.2	2.5	28.5
69½	18	Brook St Bur	37	−1	6.0a	16.2	5.8
51	22	Brooke Bond	39	−1½	3.3	8.5	..
38	9	Brooke Tool	14	−2	..	..	..
65	26	Brotherhood P.	46	..	8.6b	18.2	8.1
80	30	Brown & Tawse	52	..	2.8	5.5	4.4
35	9	BBK	18½	..	..	..	..
31	4	Brown Bros Cp	8¾	−¼	0.8	8.6	7.8
131	41	Brown J.	69	−5	14.3	20.6	5.5
52	19	Brown N. Inv	32	..	3.1b	9.8	4.4
38	26	Broxlea Hldgs	26	..	2.1	8.0	8.0
100	43	Bruntons	91	−1	8.0	8.8	9.9
35	10	Bryant Hldgs	21	..	2.6	12.2	6.6
11	1½	Budge Bros	1¼	f ..	1.0b	85.4	2.0
81	29	Bullough Ltd	65	+2	6.4	9.8	5.3
29	10	Bulmer & Lumb	17½	..	3.4	19.4	4.6
100	47	Bunzl Pulp	95	• −2	5.7	5.9	4.1
73	19	Burco Dean	72	• −1	4.5	6.3	9.4
30	14	Burgess Prod	30	−2	4.9	16.5	5.3
48	24	Burnett H'shire	37	−4	3.8	10.3	4.0
47	21	Do A NV	36	−4	3.8	10.6	3.9
35	8	Burns And'son	16	..	1.7	10.7	3.6
15¼	5¼	Burrell & Co	8½	..	0.9a	10.8	5.9
300	135	Burt Boulton	165	..	13.9	8.4	3.1
128	30	Burton Grp	73	..	6.8	9.3	60.8
113	28	Do A	64	−1	6.8	10.6	53.3
48	24	Bury & Masco	33	+1	5.8	17.4	4.8
17	4	Business Com	4	f ..	0.7b	17.5	0.9
34½	9	Butterfld-Harvy	26	−1	2.7	10.2	40.0

C—E

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
110	21	CCH Inv	34	..	5.4b	15.9	4.5
29¾	10	CGSB Hldgs	12	..	1.5	12.5	3.9
54	25	Cadbury Sch	48½	−1½	3.5b	7.7	11.8
114	35	Caffyns	55	..	6.7	12.2	6.5
55	45	C'bread Robey	55	• ..	1.6	2.9	16.6
57	9	Campari	25	−1	2.7b	10.6	8.0
62	18	Camrex Hldgs	51	−3	4.1	8.1	5.3
99	34	Cape Ind	37	−2	3.4	8.7	6.6
69½	21	Caplan Profile	54	..	6.2	11.4	5.6
49½	18	Capper Neill	43	• −3	3.7	8.5	5.8
57	6	Caravans Int	12½	−½	..	..	78.1
40	15½	Carclo Eng	38	..	3.2	8.5	8.9
70	17	Carless Capel	67	−3	1.1	1.6	11.1
80	26	Carlton Ind	55	..	5.9	10.7	4.4
93	32	Carpets Int	70	−1	8.5	12.1	7.8
45	25	Carr J. (Don)	33	• ..	2.2	6.1	6.1
29½	9	Carr'ton Viy	21	−½	2.6	12.3	6.7
65	32	Casket S Hldgs	46	..	3.0	6.6	5.0
50	25	Catalin	45	+1	3.4	7.6	4.5
43	9½	Causton Sir J.	11	..	..e	..	9.4
149	40	Cavenham	140	−4	5.5	3.9	..
195	45	Cawoods	156	..	8.1	5.2	11.1
15	7¾	Celestion	9	−1½	0.5	5.6	4.5
76	29	Cement Rdstone	65	−3	4.8	7.3	6.0
60½	18½	Central Man	62	−3½	3.4b	5.5	5.9
48	21½	Central Wagon	38	−1½	3.1	8.1	5.0
52	12	Centre Hotels	30	..	1.7	5.7	6.3
57	13	Centreway Secs	19	−1	2.8	14.8	3.1
32	12	Century Secs	14	−1	3.0	21.1	2.3
52	25	Ch'mbn & Hill	30	..	3.1	9.1	3.8
58	6	Chamberl'n Grp	19	−1	2.4	12.6	5.9
34	18½	Chamb Phipps	27	−½	2.4	8.9	6.8
50	10	Charles D.	29	..	2.0	6.8	4.5
32	12	Charl'ton G'dner	31	−1	3.8	12.1	7.0
117	37	Chloride Grp	104	−7	5.0b	4.8	11.0
86	21½	Christies Int	53	−3	3.8	7.1	14.9
102	33	Chubb & Sons	99	−2	4.0	4.0	13.6
160	60	Church & Co	117	..	8.0	6.8	4.7
122	50	Do A	112	..	8.0	7.2	4.5
15¼	6½	Cirn Hldgs	8	−½	3.1e	5.5	4.3
36	20	Clark & Fenn	37	• −1	3.1	8.5	4.3
90	24	Clarke Chapman	63	−2	6.3	10.0	5.6
72	20	Clarke Clem.	43	−3	3.0	7.0	7.6
101	24	Clayton Dewan	53	−2	7.8	14.8	5.4
120	60	Clough A.	90	..	3.4	4.3	6.8
29½	7¾	Coalite & Chem	21	• −1½	0.9	4.1	5.5
66	23	Coates Bros	55	..	2.7	4.9	6.4
53	22	Do A	47	..	2.7	5.6	5.5
59½	24	Coats Patons	45	−1	..	..	5.1
67½	28	Cohen 600	62	−3	4.5	7.2	9.7
72	29	Cole R. H.	50	−2	4.7	9.4	2.2
64	19	Collett D'son	27	..	3.8	13.5	3.7
6½	8½	Collier S.	8½	f ..	0.4	5.8	4.5
164	45	Collins W.	93	−1	5.2	5.6	9.8
166	45	Do A	93	−1	5.2	5.6	9.8
21	9½	Coltness Grp	15	−½	2.1	14.0	3.9
74	20	Comb Eng Strs	74	..	3.7	5.0	8.4
60	12	Comet Radiov'n	37	..	4.0	10.8	7.3
77	29	CompAir	73	−4	4.1	5.6	9.5
52	23	Compton Ptnrs	30	..	4.7	16.7	2.0
34	8½	Compton Webb	20½	−½	2.2	10.6	5.3
31	14	Concentric	20	−1	2.5	12.3	9.4
64	19	Concrete Ltd	42	+1	4.0a	9.5	10.9
101	11	Cons Com	26	b −1	2.7	10.3	1.9
195	130	Cons Tin	180	b ..	17.5	9.7	2.2
15¼	6½	Cooper Inds	9½	−½	1.1	11.2	2.9
57	23½	Cope Allman	35	−½	4.0	10.6	3.6
30¼	13½	Corah N.	29½	−½	2.8	9.6	10.7
133	39	Coral J Hldgs	103	−6	9.1	7.9	8.8
40	17½	Cornercroft	29	..	4.0	13.8	3.6
18	12	Cory H.	14¼	..	1.0	6.7	7.8
65	29	Cosalt	42	−1	3.6	8.5	3.2
221	60	Costain R.	213	−3	6.0	2.8	10.8
31	11	Countryside	21	−1	..e	..	6.7
95	28	Courts (Furn)	83	..	3.9	4.7	7.2
95	25	Do A NV	83	..	3.9	4.7	7.2
90	10	Court Hlds Ldn	32	f ..	1.9	6.0	4.0
140	51	Courtaulds	126	• −5	8.6	6.8	4.0
90	28	Courtney Pope	46	−2	4.9b	10.7	5.2
76	37	C'wan de Groot	42	..	4.1	9.8	4.1
74	28	Do A	41	..	4.1	10.1	4.0
35	11	Cowie T.	22	..	1.9	8.8	12.2

Investment Dollar Premium 89¼% (88¾%)
Premium Conversion Factor 0.5967

FOREIGN STOCKS

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
42½	19¾	Bayer	£37½	..	156	4.2	19.0
14⅝	5¹³⁄₁₆	Commerzbank	£12⅝	..	20.1	1.6	32.8
35	12¾	Cp Fn Paris	£31	..	165	5.3	14.4
51½	28	EBES	£45	−1	199	4.4	..
45¼	23¾	Ericsson	£39½	• −½	63.6	1.6	28.0
44	27	Finsider	41	−2	..	..	..
29	13	Granges	£27½	−½	116	4.2	6.1
485	200	Hoechst	405	..	16.5	4.1	22.9
83	45	Montecatini E	75	−3	..	..	..
22½	11½	NEFO NV	£20	−1	86.2	4.3	23.0
582	312	Robeco fl 5	527	−8	22.1	4.2	39.8
417	202	Rolinco Subs fl 5	377	−6	3.2	0.9	65.2
240	130	Snia Viscosa	165	−15	4.5	2.6	..
590	210	Thyssen-Huette	465	−5	24.9	5.2	7.9
38¼	15½	Volkswagen	£31½	−1	..	..	..

DOLLAR STOCKS

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
10⁹⁄₁₆	6¾	Brascan	582¹⁄₁₆	..	41.9	4.8	4.8
973⅞	520	BP Canada	890	−35	..	..	..
12⅝	6⅞	Can Pac Ord	£10¼	−¼	37.2	3.6	10.0
10	5¹¹⁄₁₆	El Paso	£9¹⁄₁₆	−⅞	41.7	4.5	17.2
71½	35¼	Exxon Corp	£63½	−¼	..	..	..
26⅝	10¼	Fluor	£25½	+1⅛	16.5	0.6	29.9
28	14¼	Hollinger	£20½	−¼	..	..	..
27¾	11⅛	Hud Bay Oil	£21¼	..	28.9	1.3	40.9
15	8	Husky Oil	£13	..	..	..	..
910	425	Int Hldgs	875	+5	21.2	2.5	..
22¼	13⅝	Int Nickel	£19⅝	−1/16	68.1	3.5	11.6
11⅛	5¹¹⁄₁₆	IU Int	£7²⁷⁄₃₂	−1/32	35.7	4.5	6.7
25¼	8⅝	Kaiser Alum	£19¼	−¼	50.7	2.6	..
14	7⅛	Massey-Ferg	£11¹⁵⁄₁₆	−⅛	41.3	3.5	7.5
19½	8⁷⁄₁₆	Pacific Petrol	£16	−¼	..	..	..
10⅛	4⅞	Pan Canadian	19³⁄₃₂	−⅝	..	..	..
138	62	Steep Rock	92	−7	..	..	..
860	475	Trans Can P	695	−15	..	..	..
51	19⅝	US Steel	£40⅛	−¼	..	..	..
525	330	White Pass	420	+5	15.3	3.6	85.9
29½	10	Zapata Corp	£21⅞	−¼	24.8	1.1	12.7

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
253	130	Alexs Discount	215	−5	16.3	7.6	10.2
400	200	Allen H & Ross	300	−10	20.2	6.7	5.6
350	85	Arb-Latham	165	+3	10.5	6.3	7.9
425	110	Aust & NZ	390	• −7	14.5	3.7	11.3
37½	30	Bk Hapoalim	30	..	0.7	2.2	9.4
515	175	Bk of Ireland	450	−25	24.0	5.3	5.2
24½	16¼	Bk Leumi Israel	19	..	0.6	3.4	6.3
315	190	Bk Leumi UK	220	..	10.8	4.9	15.8
740	240	Bk of NSW	640	• −15	16.2	2.5	17.5
34⅝	17⅝	Bk of N Scotia	£30⁹⁄₁₆	−⅛	67.5	2.2	28.4
295	103	Bk of Scotland	275	−5	12.4	4.5	9.5
39	18¼	Bnks Trst NY	£26	−¼	127	4.8	9.2
340	110	Barclays Bank	305	−13	12.4	4.1	8.1
158	17	Bates E Hldgs	60	−3	..e	..	5.9
295	65	Brown Shipley	175	• ..	10.7	6.1	7.7
275	95	Cater Ryder	230	−5	22.5	9.6	..
17	13	Cedar Hldgs	13	f ..	2.0	15.4	5.6
31⅛	16¼	Chase Man	£24½	+⅛	93.1	3.8	10.1
31	14¼	Citicorp	£26⅝	+⅛	36.3	..	25.0
290	118	Com Bk of Aust	255	r ..	8.1	3.2	14.0
245	100	Com Bk of Syd	177	−3	7.6	4.3	10.6
29¼	13¼	CC De France	£27¼	..	103	3.8	23.0
41	3	First Nat Fin	6	..	..	..	..
20	6	Fraser Ans	16	..	1.1	6.9	45.7
310	175	Gerrard & Nat	275	−10	18.7	6.8	8.2
70	22	Gibbs A.	48	..	2.5	5.3	..
140	55	Gillett Bros	128	−2	10.0	7.8	2.9
175	55	Guinness Peat	154	−2	10.6b	6.9	7.7
34	8	Hambros £10	£13	..	109b	8.4	..
330	60	Do Ord	148	..	10.9b	7.3	5.6
122	24	Hill Samuel	87	..	4.9	5.6	8.2
252	84½	Hong K & Shang	240	..	4.6	1.9	31.7
315	220	Israel Brit	220	f ..	15.0	6.8	4.5
43	40	Jessel Toynbee	70	−3	6.2	8.8	..
220	32	Keyser Ullmann	51	−6	7.2	14.2	2.7
65	28	King & Shaxson	58	−2	4.4	7.5	9.6
134	33	Kleinwort Ben	112	−4	4.8	4.3	13.2
267	92	Lloyds Bank	248	−10	10.4	4.2	8.5
131	34	Mercury Secs	124	−6	3.9	3.1	10.3
315	129½	Midland	268	−9	16.1	6.0	5.1
61	12½	Minster Assets	42	−3	3.9	9.3	20.4
110	33	Nat & Grind	55	−6	..	..	..
307	114	Nat of Aust	250	−16	7.9	3.0	13.7
83½	24	Nat Com Bk Grp	63	−4	3.2	5.2	7.2
210	90	Nat W'minster	258	• −10	12.0	4.5	7.8
39½	19½	Ottoman	£28	• ..	140	5.0	18.0
112½	66⅞	Rea Bros	70	..	2.4	3.4	14.3
26⅝	15¼	Royal of Can	£23⁵⁄₁₆	−1/16	50.0	2.1	30.4
445	100	Schroders	400	..	13.0	3.3	20.5
310	170	Seccombe Mar	270	• −10	21.6	8.0	6.2
165	29	Slater Walker	77	−4	7.9	10.2	6.6
110	33	Smith St Aubyn	80	−3	8.2	10.3	..
510	150	Stand'd & Chart	480	−10	19.3	4.0	8.9
330	150	Union Discount	315	−10	24.9	7.6	6.6
95	41	Wintrust	54	−2	4.4	8.1	4.6

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
78½	31	Allied	69	−2	4.5	6.5	11.6
117	41	Bass Charrgton	98	• −3	5.7	5.8	11.2
215	70	Bell A	106	−4	8.6b	8.1	5.0
106	33	Boddingtons	101	−5	4.0	3.9	14.3
82	27	Brown M.	62	..	4.1	6.6	10.2
77	22	Burtonwood	52	−2	3.4	6.5	6.8
112	40	Cameron J.W.	110	..	4.4	4.0	13.2
50	20	C of Ldn Dfd	46	−2	2.9b	6.2	22.4
165	60	Devenish	120	−3	7.1	5.9	9.5
152	63	Distillers	136	−6	7.6	5.6	11.8
68	22	Greenall	53	−1	3.2	6.0	10.4
170	75	Greene King	138	−2	6.1	4.4	11.7
122	57	Guinness	110	−5	10.6b	9.6	8.6
98	48	Hardys & H'sons	90	..	7.0	7.8	9.0
152	63	Highland	106	−2	7.0	6.6	10.1
34	16	Invergordon	25	..	2.5	10.1	6.2
95	34	Irish Distillers	60	−5	3.3	5.5	6.1
153	53	Long John Int	136	−1	6.6	4.8	9.9
46	17	Marston	40	−1	2.1	5.1	10.6
300	95	Morland & Co	275	• −5	14.6	5.3	16.0
74½	22	Scot & Newcastle	56	−2½	3.6	6.4	11.8
25⅞	16	Seagram	£22¼	−¼	33.5	1.5	21.8
125	51	SA Breweries	123½	+2	5.7	4.6	10.9
240	85	Teacher	193	• −2	12.3	6.4	10.4
68	25	Tomatin	60	..	3.5	5.9	7.6
270	102	Vaux	260	−3	18.6b	7.2	10.5
78½	31½	Whitbread 'A'	65½	−3½	4.1	6.3	11.0
79½	27½	Do B	64½	−3½	4.1	6.4	10.8
124	46	Whitbread Inv.	122	−2	8.6	7.0	22.8
165	54	Wolverhampton	124	• −2	6.5	5.3	12.1

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
45	17	Cox H.	26	..	2.8	10.8	2.1
40	12½	Cox Ind	13	f ..	..e	..	2.4
27	9	Crane Fruehauf	14	−1	1.2	8.9	2.0
34	22	Crellon Hldgs	33	..	3.8	11.5	8.3
62	12	Crest Nicholson	31	−2	4.1	13.2	12.4
70	23	Croda Int	63	−3	2.6b	4.0	8.3
32	13	Cronite Grp	26	−½	3.4	13.0	8.6
35	20	Cropper J.	30	..	2.9b	9.6	3.3
17	9	Crossland R.	13	−1	1.6	12.4	5.7
64	31	Crossley Bldg	56	..	5.3	9.4	5.9
71	15	Crouch D.	29	..	4.5	15.5	7.1
83	12	Crouch Grp	26	−1	3.7	14.2	4.5
85	20	Crowther J.	42	..	0.8	1.8	13.0
40	17	Culter Guard	18	..	..	..	4.8
74	26	Cum'ns En Cv	£48	−9	375	7.8	..
17	3¾	Curzon Ind	6½	−¼	0.8	12.9	7.1
77	17	Cussons Grp	76	h ..	4.0	5.3	16.0
68	11	Do A	65	h ..	4.0	6.2	13.7
35	17	Cuthbert R. & G.	33½	• ..	2.5	7.3	9.4
24	11⅛	Cutler Hmmer	£23	−¼	67.6	2.9	12.4
118	44	Dale Electric	118	..	6.2	5.3	10.9
120	60	Danish Bacon 'A'	100	−3	9.8	9.8	3.7
38	24	Danks Gowerton	38	..	2.7	7.2	4.2
13½	5	Dartmouth Inv	7½	−½	1.0	12.7	4.8
73	28	Davies & New	66	..	9.4	14.3	3.6
55	14	Davis G.	34	+1½	4.1	11.9	5.5
110	40	Davy Int	106	−2	8.2	7.7	8.3
45	11	Dawson & Barfos	36	−1	2.0	5.6	..
67	12	Dawson Int	28	−1	..	..	..
62	30	Dawson J.	58	..	6.8	11.7	6.2
650	310	De Beers Ind	650	..	35.3	5.4	14.8
98	35	Debenhams	76	−1	6.0	7.9	..
197	65	De La Rue	195	..	16.5	8.4	8.6
284	94	Decca	204	−6	12.1	5.9	5.3
284	90	Do A	202	−6	12.1	6.0	5.2
45	16	Delson	18	..	2.3	12.8	2.8
73½	39½	Delta Metal	65	−3	6.3b	9.7	7.9
118	38	Denbyware	94	−4	7.0	7.4	7.2
132	50	De Vere Hotels	92	..	5.4	5.9	13.7
143	58	Dew G.	97	−2	6.3	6.5	5.1
120	43½	DRG	117	−4	8.8	7.8	5.8
26	3½	Dimplex Ind	8½	..	..e	..	2.6
58	12	Dixons Photo	29	..	1.4	4.7	3.5
46	13	Do A	29	..	1.4	4.7	3.5
60	28	Dixor	37	..	0.7	2.0	24.0
42¼	12¼	Dobson Park	33½	..	2.4	7.3	7.9
51	30	Dolan Pack	37	−1	2.7	7.2	3.7
52	29	Dom Hldgs	52	..	5.0	9.8	10.3
52½	18	Doncaster D.	40½	−3	3.9	9.6	5.5
115	66	Dorman Smith	110	..	7.2	6.6	11.9
112	60	Do A	108	..	7.2	6.6	11.7
73	18	Douglas R. M.	52	−2	4.6	8.8	4.4
46	12	Dow'd & Mills	39	+1	2.7	6.9	9.3
122	55	Downing G. H.	114	−1	12.8	11.2	5.6
116	41	Dowty Grp	111	−4	7.4	6.7	8.8
20½	6	Drake Cubitt	13	..	..	..	..
40	11½	Dreamland Elec	34	..	2.9	8.6	6.3
36	10½	Dufay	32½	−1	1.9b	5.9	5.4
370	185	Duncan W.	237	..	26.5	11.2	6.8
71	28	Dunford & Ell	49	−3	5.7	11.7	4.3
58	17	Dunlop Hldgs	52	+1	5.1	9.8	6.0
17	3	Duple Int	4½	..	..	..	3.8
62	30½	Duport	49½	r +½	5.2	10.5	3.3
38	10½	Dutton For	16	−2	2.7	16.8	6.3
59	17	Dykes J. Hldgs	30	..	4.6	15.4	2.5
73	19	ERF Hldgs	40	..	5.4	13.4	4.0
57	22	E Lancs Paper	32	−1	4.4	13.7	2.4
69	30	E Mid A Press	44	• ..	3.5	7.9	7.3
79	13	Eastern Prod	32	..	..e	..	2.8
54	23	Eastwood J. B.	47	−3	..e	..	3.7
70	18	Do B Dfd	45	−1	..	..	..
89	30	Edbro	67	..	6.7	10.1	6.1
67	29	Ega Hldgs	49	..	4.3	8.7	3.5
29½	3½	Eldridge St'fd	3½	f ..	0.6	15.7	1.1
42	11½	Eleco Hldgs	23½	−½	2.1	8.9	7.0
34	12	Elec & Ind Secs	34	..	3.0	8.8	9.4
198	62	EMI Ltd	179	−5	9.6b	5.4	10.4
115	42	Electrocomps	106	−2	5.3	5.0	10.6
74	18	Electr'nic Rent	45	..	2.0b	4.4	9.0
57	25	Elliott B.	52	−2	5.3	10.2	9.7
47	28¼	Elliott Grp	32	−2	3.0b	9.5	4.0
152	65	Ellis & Everard	125	−1	5.2	4.2	15.1
32	10	Ellis & Gold	19	..	2.2	11.6	3.7
142	42	Empire Stores	116	−2	4.3	3.7	10.4
19¼	2¼	Energy Serv	4½	−¼	..e	..	6.2
16	7½	England J. E.	12½	..	1.6	13.0	6.4
47	22	English Card Cl	39	..	3.2	8.1	4.2
104	32	Eng China Clay	70	−2½	3.1	4.4	9.8
97	25	Erith & Co	67½	..	6.2	9.2	9.2
95	25	Esperanza	77	+1	5.7	7.5	..
170	33	Eucalyptus Pulp	35	−1	6.9	19.7	2.6
88	25	Euro Ferries	63½	−4	2.5	4.0	5.7
50	27	Eva Industries	44	−2	4.7	10.6	4.3
136	40	Ever-Ready Hg	92	• ..	4.9b	5.3	8.9
75	22	Evode Hldgs	50	−1	2.6	5.2	6.1
31	8½	Ewer G.	19½	• ..	1.5b	7.7	7.6
116	32	Exch Telegraph	78	• ..	6.2	8.0	14.2
62	27	Expand Metal	63	..	3.8	6.1	9.1

F—H

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
52	12	F C Cons	34	..	4.0	11.9	5.0
79	29	FMC	75	−1	7.3	10.0	4.3
30	7½	FPA Cons	16	−1	2.5	15.6	..
197	62½	Fairclough L.	170	−5	12.7b	7.5	8.4
38	9	Fairfax Jersey	9	..	..e	..	23.1
65	18	Fairview Est	51	−3	7.2	14.0	4.3
105	22	Farnell Elect	73	−3	4.9	6.8	5.5
25	13	Feb Int	17	..	2.1	12.1	5.9
22	7½	Do A	15	..	2.1	12.7	5.2
66	32	Fed Chem Hldgs	60	• −2	4.2	7.1	11.5
30	6	Fed Lnd & Build	24	..	1.3	5.5	13.1
40	17	Feedex Ltd	39	−1	1.8	4.6	6.9
128	41	Fenner J. H.	125	−3	7.5	6.0	11.2
74	36	Ferguson Hldgs	56	..	7.0	12.1	6.4
69	30	Ferro Metal	53	..	5.5	10.4	2.4
27	9½	Fine Art Dev	15	..	1.6	8.6	6.1
135	51	Finlay J.	142	−9	5.9	4.1	7.6
23	14	Finlay Pack	16	−½	1.4	8.6	6.6
34	9	First Finsbury	15	..	3.1	20.5	4.1
62	33	Firth G.M.	50	..	7.5	14.9	3.1
417	145	Fisons	405	−12	14.7	3.6	13.5
72	24	Fitch Lovell	64	−3	4.2	6.5	10.0
59	10½	Fodens	14	f ..	4.7	33.8	3.1
74	22	Fogarty E.	40	..	5.2	13.0	4.5
18½	6½	Folkes Hefo NV	19½	• ..	1.6	8.1	5.2
38	14	Ford (Martin)	35	−1	3.2	9.0	9.9
153	94	Ford Mtr BDR	131	−3	5.1g	3.9	16.2
72	24	Forminster	42	+1	5.3	12.4	3.8
700	340	Fortnum & Mason	430	−5	29.2	6.8	9.0
188	53	Foseco Min	185	+3	5.3	2.8	14.5
78	21	Foster Bros	52	−2	3.3	6.3	9.3
45	10½	Foster J.	23	• ..	4.4	19.2	6.9
36	9	Francis Parker	13½	−1	1.2	8.9	6.2
242	74	Freemans Ldn	166	−2	6.9	4.1	9.6
97	25	French T.	48	• ..	3.0b	6.2	3.9
40	7	French Kier	8½	• −½	0.1	0.8	..
27	5	Do A	8	• −½	0.1	1.9	..
76½	33	Friedland Doggt	54	..	3.5	6.5	6.4
145	58	GRP Grp	109	..	10.3	9.5	5.0
48	11½	GRA Prop Tst	28	−½	1.7	6.1	13.3
112	47	Gallenkamp	109	..	6.0	5.5	10.4
29	11	Gallifd Brindley	21	−1	2.4	11.6	4.3
84	32	Garnar Scotblair	66	..	3.1	4.8	4.2
61	21	GEI Int	48	−1	4.4	9.2	7.7
136	46	GEC	125	−6	4.7	3.7	9.5
183	102	Gen Mtr BDR	158	−5	5.1	3.2	23.4
53	15½	Gibbons Dudley	48	−1½	4.3	8.9	4.5
91	45	Gibbons S. Int	77	−1	3.6	4.6	6.7
130	42	Gill & Duffus	127	−2	6.0	4.7	9.1
60	17½	Giltspur Ltd	34	..	3.4	10.0	6.9
54	22	Glass & Metal	40	..	3.5	8.8	5.6
40	13½	Glass Glover	24	..	1.9	7.9	8.5
480	184	Glaxo Hldgs	432	−15	12.8b	3.0	13.6
35	13	Gleeson M. J.	21	• ..	2.2	10.6	5.8
30	20	Glossop W. & J.	28	−2	4.3	15.5	..
102	32	Glynwed	86	−2	9.4	10.9	5.4
96	24	Goldbg & Sons	41	• −1	5.6	13.6	7.9
134	32	Gomme Hldgs	76	−1	7.1	9.3	6.8
62½	30	Gordon & Gotch	55	..	3.1	5.6	14.9
108	30	Gordon L. Grp	30	..	..	..	..
41	22	Graham Wood	26	..	2.2	8.6	6.4
57	22	Grampian Hldgs	47	+1	5.0	10.6	5.0
67	21	Granada 'A'	54	−3	3.3	6.1	7.1
84	21	Grand Met Ltd	62	−3	4.8	7.8	10.0
146	40	Grattan W'hse	76	−3	6.7	8.8	7.8
224	85	Gt Univ Stores	190	−7	8.8	4.6	11.3
210	87	Do A	188	−6	8.8	4.7	11.1
37	11	Gre Millets	23½	..	1.4	6.0	9.3
38	7	Greening N.	26	h −1	2.1	8.0	12.8
69	30	Greens Econ	62	..	3.0	4.9	6.6
64	22	Gripperrods	37	−½	4.6	12.3	3.3
266	108½	GKN	243	−11	16.3b	6.7	5.4
81	19	HAT Grp	43	..	2.7	6.2	6.5
104	28	Haden Carrier	95	−1	10.0	10.6	4.8
238	92	Haggas J.	225	..	3.9	1.7	7.3
174	60	Hall Eng	170	−4	8.1	4.7	5.6
129½	38	Hall M.	122	−3	8.2	6.7	14.9
61	19	Hall-Thermot'k	57	−2½	4.0	7.0	6.3
21	9	Halma Ltd	19	..	1.6	8.4	7.0
174	65	Hanimex Corp	108	..	5.7	5.3	5.1
162	53	Hanson Trust	150	−5	8.3b	5.5	8.7
43	18	Hardy Furn	37	• −3	4.3	11.7	7.4
38	14	Do A	35	• −3	4.3	12.4	7.0
43	15	Hargreaves Grp	36	−1	3.0	8.4	6.5
29	7	Harland & Wolff	7	..	..	..	..
25	9½	Harmo Ind	20	−1½	2.1	10.3	4.8
52	15	Harris Sheldon	41	..	3.5	8.5	7.7
110	40	Harris M. P.	45	..	2.3	5.1	4.8
17¾	3¼	Harrison Cros	£9	−¼	32.9	3.7	6.4
56	16	Hartwells Grp	34	• −1	5.1	14.9	4.3
332	122	Hawker Sidd	286	−10	18.9	6.6	5.1
13	5	Hawley-Good	6	..	..	..	..
110	24	Hawthorn L.	48	−6	..e	..	..
206	54	Hays Wharf	115	• ..	6.4	5.6	7.6
38½	6	Head Wr'tson	19½	−1½	1.7	8.9	17.3
15	7½	Helene of Ldn	10½	..	0.9	7.3	4.4
38¼	19	Helical Bar	27	−1	2.8	10.4	2.3
36	11	Hend'son Kent	26	..	2.5	9.8	4.9
124	26	Henly's	47	−½	8.0	17.0	5.2
36	9	Hepworth Cer	24½	−½	2.2	7.8	9.1
28	4	Herbert A.	5	..	..	..	..
13½	7	Herman Smith	8	• ..	0.6	7.7	5.1
67	26¼	Hestair	57	r −4	4.2b	7.6	5.4
69	21	Hewden-Stuart	60	−5	2.3	3.9	9.0
16	6	Hewitt J.	11	..	1.2	10.7	7.2
66	30	Hicking P'cost	47	..	7.6	16.2	4.3
250	101	Hickson Welch	230	..	12.7	5.5	8.2
18½	8½	Hield Bros	13	−½	1.2	9.7	7.7
55	17	Biggs & Hill	32	−2	4.0	12.4	5.3
57	21	Hinton A.	45	−1	3.2	7.0	6.6
130	36	Hoffnung S.	92	−3	4.9	5.3	9.6
57	13	Hollas Grp	30	−1	5.3	17.5	3.0
87	19	Hollis Bros	56½	..	4.6	8.1	4.5
34	12	Holt Products	22	−1	2.6	11.4	6.1
78	24	Home Charm	64	−1	4.2	6.5	9.8
320	115	Hoover	240	..	16.9	7.1	82.8
325	117	Do A	243	..	16.9	7.0	83.8
28½	9	Horizon Mid	27	−½	2.6	9.7	10.3
110½	34	Hse of Fraser	85	−2	5.6	6.6	9.2
45	18	Hoveringham	26	+2	0.5	1.9	24.8
39	8	Do RV	16	..	0.5	3.1	15.2
29	11	Howard & Wynd	15	..	..	..	2.5
22	8	Do A	12	..	..	..	4.4
84	26	Howard Mach	77	−4	3.0	3.9	8.4
28	11½	Howard Tenens	16	..	2.4	14.8	3.8
91	31	Howden Grp	52	−1	2.2	4.0	9.1
13⁹⁄₁₆	6³¹⁄₃₂	Hudsons Bay	£12⅞	..	24.8	2.0	22.0
19	4	Hmphries Hldgs	7	..	..e	..	87.5
20½	12½	Hunt Moscrop	15½	..	0.9	5.8	10.1
75	25	Hunting Assoc	75	..	3.2	4.2	4.1
70	28	Huntleigh Grp	68	−1	2.7a	4.0	6.6
66	17½	Hutchison Int	32½	−½	..	..	..

I—L

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
155	40	IDC Grp	80	..	10.6	13.3	4.3
88	25	Ibstock Johns'n	80	..	5.8	7.2	6.2
40	12	Illing Morris	23	−1	2.2	9.7	3.2
31	10½	Do A	21	−1	2.2	10.6	7.0
303	116	Imp Chem Ind	291	−6	16.5	5.7	5.6
185	66	Imp Cold Store	145	• ..	6.6	4.5	5.5
78½	22½	Imperial Grp	59	−2½	6.4	10.9	11.0
48	30	Imp Metal Ind	40½	−1½	3.9	9.3	9.4
67	19	Incledon & L	47	..	4.2	8.9	6.8
60	23	Ingall Ind	38	..	4.1b	10.7	4.8
56	20	Ingram H.	36	..	3.8	10.0	3.4
45	20	Initial Services	46	−2	4.7	10.2	8.6
12½	6½	Int Combustion	8	−¼	1.0b	12.5	..
71	26	Int Computers	54	−1	1.0	1.9	5.2
110	36	Int Timber	102	−7	7.6	7.5	3.0
74	30	Invereak Grp	64	−4	6.5	10.2	2.0
102	24	Ireland E.	40	+1	3.6	8.9	..
13½	6⁹⁄₁₆	Itoh BDR	£10⅛	−⅛	8.6	0.8	..
26	8½	JB Hldgs	19	−1	1.3	6.9	3.3
22	9	Jacks W.	10	−½	..e	..	..
47	20	Jackson & Stple	31	..	3.2	10.4	1.8
85	13	Jacksons B'End	37	..	4.0	10.8	4.8
153	45	James H. C.	128	..	7.8	6.1	6.5
407½	136¾	Jardine M'son	365	a ..	..	..	..
165	57	Jarvis J.	112	−2	10.6	9.4	4.9
18	8	Jessups Hldgs	12	−½	1.8	14.8	5.8
60	25	Johnson & F B	49	..	5.5b	11.1	6.3
64	16	Johnson Grp	39	..	3.3	8.3	10.3
355	122	Johnson Matt	317	−25	15.9	5.0	7.0
240	54	Johnson-Richd	130	..	7.5	5.8	3.2
73	30	Jones Stroud	44	..	5.7a	13.0	3.0
38	10	Jourdan T.	13	−1	2.1	15.8	7.3
43	18	Judge Int	32	−1	2.9	9.1	4.6
84	23	K Shoes	50	• ..	3.2	6.4	8.0
52	20	Kenning Mtr	41	−1½	4.7	11.5	3.4
43	12½	Kent M. P.	29	−1	2.5	8.6	3.3
58	18	Kimpher Ltd	28	..	4.8	17.1	3.4
150	30	Kitchen Taylor	70	−4	2.6	3.7	14.0
200	64	Kleeman Ind	193	−7	5.9	3.0	13.1
202	60	Kwik Save Disc	195	−3	5.2	2.7	23.2
67	27½	LCP Hldgs	57	..	4.2	7.3	7.1
88	14	LRC Int	27½	..	3.3	12.1	4.3
175	54	Ladbroke	162	−6	8.8	5.6	6.6
48	23	Ladies Pride	35	..	3.7	10.7	5.9
34	12	Lafarge	19	..	2.3	12.2	5.6
183	45	Laing J.	158	−1	3.2	2.0	15.7
183	43	Do A	157	−1	3.2	2.0	15.6
60	21	Laird Grp Ltd	44½	−1½	4.2	9.4	3.0
49	17	Lake & Elliot	45	..	4.6	10.2	13.2
41	25	Lambert H'wth	36	−1	3.7	10.1	3.3
108	48	Lamson Ind	85	−2	4.1	4.8	8.3
267½	13	Lane Fox	28½	..	..	..	6.7
42	6	Lane P. Grp	12	..	..	..	..
98	46	Lankro	96	−2	5.4	5.6	7.0
108	42	Laporte Ind	92	−6	7.6	8.3	6.8
170	65	Latham J.	110	..	10.6	9.7	3.8
67	16½	Laurence Scott	37	−1	3.9	10.4	..
34	5	Lawdon	8	−1	..e	..	..
40	28	Lawtex	30	..	3.9	12.9	2.3
118	48	Lead Industries	114	−2	7.2	6.3	4.0
45	16	Le-Bas E.	33	−1	2.1	6.4	3.5
20½	9¾	Lee A.	17	−½	2.1	12.2	3.1
100	40	Lee Cooper	85	..	7.7b	9.1	3.5
70	36	Leisure C'van	70	..	6.8a	9.7	9.5
160	61	Lep Grp	160	..	3.5	2.2	8.4
33	12	Lesney Ord	20	..	1.2	6.0	3.1
25	11	Do RV	15	..	1.2	8.0	2.3
96	13	Letraset	35	−2	1.8	5.3	4.8
35	6¾	Lex Services	14	−1½	2.3	16.1	4.6
52	21	Lilley F. J. C.	48	..	2.5	5.2	5.7
39	20	Lincroft Kilg	30	−1	3.9	13.1	2.7
69	25	Lindustries	59	−1	5.6	9.5	4.8
168	45	Linfood Hldgs	165	..	10.8	6.5	9.6
48	28	Linread	26	..	4.4	17.0	3.6
55	30	Lion Int	29	..	6.3b	21.6	3.7
75	29	Lipton L.	48	• ..	3.7	7.7	5.1
59½	21	Lister & Co	46	−1	3.7	8.0	6.4
58	29	Lloyd F. H.	57	..	5.4	9.5	9.9
12¾	6½	Locker T.	11	..	0.9	8.5	8.6
11¼	5	Do A	10	−¼	0.9	9.4	7.8
70	35	Lockwoods Fds	60	+1	4.2	7.0	5.5
30	16	Ldn & M'land	37	−1	2.2	6.1	..
46	15	Ldn & N'thern	41	..	4.8	11.2	5.4
59	15	Ldn Brick Co	50	−4	2.7	5.5	25.0
117½	68	Ldn Prov Post	92	−2	11.8	12.7	5.3
43	19	Longton Trans	23	−1	3.9a	17.1	3.7
159	42¾	Lonrho	145	−6	5.5	3.8	..
100	23	Lonsdale Univ	54	−1	5.3	9.8	4.7
76	22	Lovell Hldgs	40	−2	3.0	7.4	4.3
75	75	Loveys J.	77	f ..	..	..	..
194	93½	Low & Bonar	180	−2	12.4	6.9	5.5
135	37	Lucas Ind	116	−3	7.6	6.6	8.2
88	29	Lyles S.	30	• −1	3.9	13.0	..
255	55	Lyons J. Ord	156	−4	11.7	7.5	8.1
240	50	Do A	156	−4	11.7	7.5	8.1

M—N

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
61	7	MFI W'house	27	..	..e	..	4.8
101	17	MK Electric	47	..	..e	..	5.6
90	17	MK Refrig'tion	40	..	3.5	8.7	4.2
23	10	MTE Ltd	19	−1	2.3	12.1	6.7
39	16	MY Dart	28	−1	2.2	7.7	5.7
247	58	McCorquodale	191	..	18.0	9.4	3.3
93	16	McInerney Prop	24	..	..b	..	2.4
29½	11	McCleary L'Amie	21	..	2.6	12.3	4.0
11	3½	McIntyre	4½	f ..	0.9	19.6	3.4
44	16	Mackay H.	30	−3	4.2	14.0	6.7
80	30	McKechnie Bros	70½	..	5.1	7.2	4.1
75	33	McNeill Grp	40	+1	3.6	8.9	..
43	17	Macpherson D.	31	−1	3.0b	9.7	4.1
30	8½	Madame Tussds	14½	..	1.2	8.6	7.9
175	41	Magnet Joinery	135	−9	3.9	2.8	4.7
55	11	Mallinson W.	34½	• −1½	2.7	7.7	6.3
100	23	Man Agcy Music	52	−1	7.5b	14.4	3.3
144	55¾	Manbre & Gart	125	..	9.5b	7.6	10.2
252	110	Man Ship Canal	192	−2	17.7	9.2	5.3
20	3½	Mang Bronze	5	−¼	..	..	4.8
49	22	Mann & Overtn	48	−1	4.4	9.1	5.1
54	7½	Maple Mac'wds	12	..	..e	..	4.0
100	24	Marchwiel	75	−2	3.9	5.2	4.7
73	18	Marks A.	28	−1	5.1	18.1	2.3
250	95	Marks & Spencer	236	−6	9.7	4.1	19.5
92	29½	Marley Ltd	80	−4	4.4	5.5	7.0
41	5	Marling Ind	15	..	1.3	8.7	2.8
46	5	Marshall Cav	14	..	3.0	21.4	5.5
36	11	Marshall T Lox	21	..	2.9	13.7	4.1
22½	9	Do A	20½	..	2.9	14.0	4.0
74	20	Marshall T. Inv	48	−3	4.6	9.9	3.8
65	25	Marshalls (Hal)	47	..	5.8	12.3	4.5
105	46¾	Martin-Black	106	..	6.2b	5.9	7.6
162	50	Martin-News	132	−1	5.9	4.4	9.0
60	25	Martin T.	47	−1	3.2	6.7	5.4
158	39	Martonair	156	−2	5.2	3.4	10.9
53	27	Mather & Platt	43½	−1	3.7	8.6	8.1
80	22	Matthews Hldgs	52	−2	3.5	6.7	21.9
87¾	23	May & Hassel	66	..	3.2	4.9	1.8
425	100	Maynards	280	..	23.3	8.3	7.7
36	16	Mears Bros	16	..	2.3a	14.2	7.3
26	10	Medminster	12	−1	2.5	20.8	8.8
19	7	Menimore Mfg	11	−1	1.2	10.6	11.7
170	36	Menzies J.	140	..	5.4	3.9	11.3
306	117	Metal Box	284	−18	15.7	5.5	8.1
91	44	Metal Closures	72	−2	4.8	5.9	6.6
37	10	Metal Products	19	−2	1.2	6.1	26.0
29¼	12½	Metalrax	21	..	1.8b	8.6	6.2
62½	8	Metro Town	10	..	..	..	..
31	12	Mettoy	30	−1	2.9	9.5	5.4
67	17	Meyer M. L.	44	−1	3.0b	6.7	2.4
17	7½	Midland Ind	15½	• −½	1.3	8.2	4.5
480	172	Mid York Hldgs	440	ab −20	41.2	9.4	6.5
73	34	Mills A. J.	57	−4	3.9	6.9	6.2
144	70	Milln Marsters	129	−3	9.9b	7.7	7.4
57	15	Mining Supplies	32	..	1.0e	3.3	4.5
60	60	Mitchell Constr	60	f ..	7.5a	12.5	3.7
66	28	Mitchell Cotts	62½	−1	4.7b	7.4	9.3
114	19	Mixconcrete	44	−2	3.3	7.5	15.8
41	12	Modern Eng	31	..	3.8	12.4	7.1
61	13	Monk A.	28	..	5.9	21.0	2.6
47	17	Mono Containers	40	−1	3.0	7.5	4.1
35¼	23	M'santo 5% Ln	£31	..	500	16.1	..
48½	25	Do 6¼ Ln	£36	..	625	17.4	..
150¼	74	Do 5% Cnv	£139	..	500	3.6	..
41	12	Montfort Knit	25	..	4.3	17.2	28.3
109	29	Morgan Cru	89½	−3	6.6b	7.4	9.6
57	23	Morgan Edwds	48	−3	3.5	7.3	6.8
122	36	Morgan-Grmp	36	−1	3.2	6.8	2.2
65	25	Morris & Blakey	37	−1	5.9	16.0	7.9
63	25	Do A	37	−1	5.9	16.0	7.9
96	18	Morris H.	42	..	..	..	10.0
96	23	Moss Bros	30	• ..	1.5	5.1	20.8
44	19	Moss Eng	31	..	4.9	15.7	4.6
205	95	Mothercare	172	−6	6.7	3.9	15.9
16	4	Mt Charlotte	6½	..	0.1	1.5	..
21	6	Movitex	12	..	..e	..	7.8
96	26	Mowlem J.	62	−4	6.2	10.0	5.3
73	26	Muirhead	56	• −1	4.4	7.8	8.4
125	16	Myson Grp	76	+1½	5.2	6.9	9.6
60	22	NET	32	• ..	2.8	8.7	4.6
100	22	NSS News	92	..	2.7	2.9	11.4
142	35	Nairn & W'son	59	−1	6.2	10.4	6.3
95	18	Nat Carbon	26	−3	..e	..	..
38	5	Needlers	13	..	..	..	..
42	15½	Neepsend	40	−1	4.4	11.0	11.9
63	20	Negretti & Zam	38	−1	3.8	9.9	3.1
67	23	Neill J.	58	−1	6.2	10.6	6.6
142	40	Newarthill	67	..	6.2	9.2	11.8
45	22	Newman Ind	36	−1	5.0	14.0	2.4
59	17	Newman Tonks	36	..	4.1	11.5	4.2
90½	40	Newmans Tubes	45	..	3.4	7.6	4.0
175	35	Newmark L.	95	..	7.1	7.5	4.0
71	20	Norcros	68½	+½	4.5b	6.5	7.1
53¼	53¼	Norfolk C Hlds	53¼	f ..	1.3	2.3	15.7
40	20	Normand Elec	40	+2	3.3	8.2	6.1
80	16	Nthn Foods	75	−2	3.9	5.2	13.9
13½	2½	Norton W. E.	5	−½	0.9	11.8	6.2
34	18	Norwest Holst	20	−2	3.5	17.5	3.2
71	29	Notts Mfg	67	..	3.6	5.4	8.3
28	10½	Nu-Swift Ind	14	..	1.8	13.1	10.1

O—S

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
109	45	Ocean Wilsons	104	..	3.2	3.1	7.0
110	42	Odex Racasan	60	• −1	5.5	9.3	5.2
74	29	Office & Elect	48	..	4.7	9.7	4.9
81	39¼	Ofrex Grp	74	−6	4.2	5.6	7.3
16¼	6¾	Ogilvy & M	£14¼	−½	42.2	2.9	11.6
45	17	Osborn S.	38	−1½	4.1	10.8	2.1
77	25	Owen Owen	57	−3	3.3	5.7	5.5
36	10	Oxley Printing	13	−1	..	..	6.0
191	73	Ozalid	147	• −5	8.2	5.6	9.1
52½	19	Parker Knoll 'A'	40	−½	3.8	9.5	3.2
87	26	Parker Timber	57	..	2.9	5.2	1.9
52	14	Parkland Text	23	−1	4.6	20.0	3.2
420	151	Paterson Zoch	380	..	10.8b	2.8	7.1
70	32	Pauls & Whites	50	..	4.3	8.2	10.2
122	38	Pearson Long	87	−1	6.9	7.9	6.9
157	50	Pearson & Son	119	−4	7.8	6.6	12.7
31	19	Do 4% Ln	£22	..	400	18.2	..
68	15	Peck J.	16	f ..	..e	..	2.1
144	42	Peeler-Hatt	136	−4	7.9	5.8	7.1
131	50½	Perkin El 4%	£107½	..	..	..	..
29	8½	Permali	16	−½	1.2	7.4	6.4
56	25	Perry H. Mtrs	50	..	6.3	12.5	4.6
110	29½	Petrocon Grp	108	−2	5.9	5.4	13.5
74	38	Philips Fin 5¾	£61	..	575	9.4	..
925	475	Philips Lamp	750	−20	31.2	4.2	..
36½	9	Phillips Pats	12	..	1.7	14.0	5.8
102	30	Phoenix Timber	63	..	4.8	7.6	1.5
87	80	Photo-Me Int	81	..	1.7	2.0	6.9
26	9	Photopia Int	18	..	1.9b	10.3	3.1
90	60	P'dilly Theatre	72	..	2.1	2.9	14.5
70	28	Pifco Hldgs	47	−1	3.2	6.8	5.1
64	26	Do A	45	−1	3.2	7.1	4.8
310	94	Pilkington Bros	186	−10	12.3	6.6	4.3
72	34	Pittard Grp	45	−1	4.9	10.8	9.7
125	30	Plaxtons	74	−1	9.1	12.3	5.7
28½	17	Pleasurama	29	..	2.3	8.0	5.7
190	37	Plessey	69	−4	5.5	8.0	5.9
14½	4¹³⁄₁₆	Do S Ord	£12⅞	−¼	..	..	..
38	18	Plysu	35	..	1.6	4.5	7.6
20	4	Polly Peck	7	..	0.5	10.7	2.3
34¼	12½	Pontins	26½	..	2.1	7.9	9.7
7½	3½	Poole & Glad	3¾	..	..	..	..
198	62	Pork Farms	133	−1	10.6	8.0	7.4
150	50	Portals Hldgs	146	−7	7.8	5.4	0.7
59½	27	Porter Chad	45	..	6.1	12.6	4.8
44	18	Portsmth News	24	• ..	3.6	15.0	3.0
142	52	Powell Duffryn	117	−4	9.3	8.0	6.5
57	17	Pratt F. Eng	48	−1	5.5	11.4	4.9
62	35	Preedy A.	62	..	2.6	4.2	11.1
32	9	Press W.	26½	−1	1.7	6.4	8.8
67	13	Prestac Hldgs	22½	..	3.1	13.6	2.7
150	55	Prestige Grp	140	−5	6.4	4.5	12.0
220	95	Pretoria P Cem	200	..	11.2b	5.6	4.8
175	42	Pride & Clarke	142	..	12.3a	8.6	12.3
70½	25	Priest B.	44	−1	5.2	11.8	3.3
38	7½	Pritchard Serv	15	• ..	1.7	11.4	5.5
95	25	Pullman R. & J.	57	..	6.6b	11.6	4.5
93	22	Pye Hldgs	53	..	5.5	10.4	5.2
80	44	Pyke W. J.	46	..	1.3	2.8	7.1
32	11	Pyramid Grp	22	−1	2.7	12.4	7.8
17¼	7¾	Quaker Oats	£13⅞	−⅜	34.3	2.7	15.9
61	42	Quality Clnrs	46	..	34.6	75.3	8.6
17	7½	Queens Moat	8½	−½	0.8	9.3	7.8
56	27	RKT Textiles	40	−3	6.4	15.9	3.7
290	91	Racal Elect	258	−8	4.1a	1.6	16.2
19	10	Raine Eng	13	..	0.7	5.7	5.7
335	80	Rank Org Ord	163	..	10.0b	6.1	8.5
335	89	Do A	160	−5	10.0b	6.2	8.6
47½	22	RHM	32½	• −1½	2.9a	9.1	11.7
67	14	RMP	64	• −3	4.9	7.7	9.6
178	46	Ransomes Sims	124	−6	9.7	7.8	6.1
94	60	Ratners	94	+2	4.3	4.6	4.7
49	17½	Raybeck Ltd	44	..	3.9a	8.8	5.3
24	10	Readicut Int	18½	• −½	1.6	8.6	5.6
91½	24	RMC	61	−2	5.2	8.6	10.2
340	108	Reckitt & Colmn	323	−11	12.1	3.7	15.4
42½	6	Record Ridgway	29	−1	3.7	12.8	5.5
78	27	Redfearn Nat	50	• −2	5.2	10.3	3.4
84	15	Rediffusion	67	+1	4.9	7.3	8.5
105	29	Redland	88	−2	4.1	4.6	7.1
36	23	Reed & Smith	23	−1½	4.0	17.8	2.3
115	25	Reed A.	48	−2	3.3	6.8	11.4
104	20	Do A NV	48	−2	3.3	6.8	11.4
74	12	Reed Executive	43	..	6.3	14.7	3.5
262	123	Reed Int	222	−13	13.8	6.3	5.4
615	300¼	Reliance Grp	400	..	16.7	4.2	4.7
30	11	Reliance Knit	15½	..	3.6b	23.2	3.5
201	62	Rennies Cons	172	..	11.6a	6.8	5.8
170	56	Renold Ltd	165	−1	9.7	5.8	10.7
75	39½	Rentokil Grp	70	−2	2.5	3.5	16.5
71¼	13	Renwick Grp	29	−1	7.5b	12.1	6.8
71	27	Reverlex	48	−2	4.2	9.7	4.4
55	17	Rexmore	30	−4	5.3	17.9	2.1
77	19	Reyrolle Parsns	59	−1	4.6	7.8	3.3
105	60	Ricardo Eng	90	..	7.4	8.3	3.5
72	29	Richards & Wall	64	−1	5.7b	8.9	3.8
19½	9⁵⁄₁₆	Rich'n-Merrell	£15⅝	−⅛	26.9	1.7	18.9
57	21	Richardsons W.	43	−1	5.0b	11.7	5.1
42	22	Rivlin I.D. & S	31	−1	3.4	11.1	5.0
100	37	Robb Caledon	47	−1	5.3b	11.2	6.7
122	70	R'son Rentals	125	..	5.9	4.7	8.8
75	21	Rockware Grp	65	−1	4.4	6.8	8.6
66	21½	Rolls-R Motors	61	−1	5.2b	8.6	7.8
35	18	Ropner Hldgs	22½	−1	2.3	10.2	6.1
43	10	Do A	18	−½	2.3	12.8	4.8
35	9	Rotgill Hldgs	17	..	3.5	20.3	4.0
45	7½	Rotaflex	17	• −1	1.1	6.6	5.3
47	16	Rotaprint	30	−2	4.0	13.2	6.3
43½	10½	Rothmns Int 'B'	23¼	−¼	1.7	6.7	2.8
64	17	Rotork Ltd	62	..	1.3a	2.0	6.3
56	42	Routledge & K	53	..	4.7	8.9	7.7
160	32	Rowntree Mac	148	• −4	6.3	4.3	7.6
140	30	Rowton Hotels	63	• ..	7.2	11.5	7.0
56	27	Royal Sov Grp	48	..	3.4	7.3	8.9
176	63	Royal Worcs	163	−4	5.6	3.4	7.3
33	7	Royco Grp	22½	• −1	3.0	13.3	6.8
36	10	Ruberoid	24	−2	2.8	11.7	11.0
80	23	Rugby Cement	67	−2	4.0a	5.9	8.7
46	16	Do NV	42	..	3.4a	8.0	15.6
98	33	RTD Grp	40	+2	11.4	28.5	2.7
28	6	S & U Stores	10	..	1.3	12.5	6.1
118	35	SGB Grp	110	−2	6.0	5.4	6.8
31⅛	22¹⁄₁₆	SKF 'B'	£29	• −1⅛	69.4	2.4	14.4
80	13	Sabah Timber	24	..	1.9	7.8	2.2
194	73	Sainsbury J.	167	−6	6.9	4.1	20.2
31	12¾	St Gobain	£29½	−1	63.7	2.4	12.0
125	40	Sale Tilney	77	..	6.0	7.8	7.0
184	70	Samuel H.	172	• +1	11.2	6.5	7.0
176	68	Do A	170	• ..	11.2	6.6	6.9
170	45	Sandeman G.	55	..	3.6	6.5	4.5
50½	23	Sanderson Kay	49	..	5.5	11.2	6.6
118	15	Sangers	53	−2	7.2	13.5	4.8
70	10	Savoy Hotel 'A'	23	−1	0.8	3.2	..
65	31	Scapa Grp	63	..	3.5	5.5	6.1
208	118	Scholes G. H.	175	..	19.5	11.2	10.0
44	14	Scoteros	34	..	3.4	10.0	8.1
54	11	Scotia Inv	17	h −½	..e	..	2.9
31	9	Scottish TV 'A'	23	..	..	..	9.6
37	21	Scott J.	25	..	..e	..	2.2
153	45	Scot Univ Inv	107	..	6.5	6.1	13.1
30	6	Scragg E.	9	−1	..	..	2.6
75	14½	Sealed Motor	43	b ..	..e	..	..
48½	16½	Sears Hldgs	42	−½	2.9	7.0	12.2
154	47	Securicor Grp	98	+3	3.1	2.4	12.7
152	48	Do NV	87	+1	2.1	2.5	12.3
138	49	Security Serv	103	−1	3.4	3.3	12.9
158	50	Do A	102	−2	3.4	3.3	12.8
13	4½	Sellncourt	8	• ..	1.1	14.0	4.7
77	14	Sena Sugar	15	+1	5.1	33.7	3.1
41	12	Serck	38½	• −1½	3.1	8.0	11.2
28	13	Shakespeare J.	18	..	1.2	6.4	3.5
36	11	Shaw Carpets	20	−1	2.8	14.1	3.6
28	7½	Shaw F	27½	..	3.0	10.9	7.1
36½	12	Sheepbridge	35	..	4.0	11.5	13.5
78½	17	Sheffield Twist	78½	b +10½	4.6	5.8	12.0
31	16	Shellabear Price	29	−2	3.5	12.1	3.8
21	5½	Sherman S.	9	..	..	..	..
77	37	Sidlaw Ind	67	−1	7.3	10.9	7.6
159	50	Siebe Gorman	141	−4	5.2	3.7	8.8
58	12	Siemssen Hunt	28	−1	2.8a	9.9	5.9
162	65	Simonds 7% Cn	£162	• ..	700	4.3	..
29½	7	Silentbloc	25	..	2.2	9.0	11.1
119	56½	Simon Eng	109	−5	9.0	8.8	8.2
92	35	Simpson S.	38	..	4.0	10.6	10.2
90	35	Do A	38	..	4.0	10.6	10.2
64	29	Sketchley	64	..	5.2b	8.2	9.5
42	20	Slimma Grp	35	−1	2.6	7.6	6.4
41½	20	Small & Tidmas	26	..	3.5	23.3	2.0
59¼	22	Smith & Neph	55½	−2½	2.7	4.9	13.8
420	124	Smith W. H.	410	−4	12.4	3.0	16.1
139	50	Smiths Ind	129	−3	8.6	6.7	8.3
113	48	Snurfit	99	−4	10.0	10.1	4.3
32	17	Sobranie	18	..	2.1	11.8	3.8
28	15	Do NV	16	..	2.1	12.9	3.6
53	18	Solicitors Law	45	−1	4.8	10.8	8.2
95	30	Sthern-Evans	82	−7	4.1a	5.0	5.2
130	50	Sparrow G. W.	105	−11	6.2	5.8	8.3
123	32½	Spear & Jackson	91	−2	5.6	6.1	6.6
120	63	Spear J. W.	115	..	2.6	2.3	6.8
28	5	Spencer Gears	11½	..	1.4	11.8	3.4
43	23	Spencer G.	28	−2	3.9	13.8	5.3
215	50	Spencer T & B	75	• ..	11.4	15.1	4.2
47	19	Spillers	41	−2½	3.5	8.6	14.9
125½	56½	Spirax-Sarco	122	..	8.7b	7.1	10.2
47	19	Spirella	41	..	4.1	9.9	4.7
42	24	Spooner Ind	28	• ..	3.3	11.8	3.8
72	7½	Spreckley C.	11	−3	..	..	..
120	60	Staffs Potts	87	−3	6.9	7.9	3.6
40	22	Staflex Int	43	..	3.4	8.0	4.2
74	36	Stag Furniture	71	..	8.2	11.6	4.8
76	33¼	Stanley A. G.	74	s −2	6.8b	9.2	13.6
56	13	Stanneylands	21	−1	2.8	13.3	8.9
32	11½	Stanwood Radio	14	−1	..	..	..
121	38	Staveley Ind	114	..	10.8	9.4	6.8
240	100	Steel Bros	238	• ..	11.6	4.8	23.0
138	54	Steetley Co	120	−6	7.8b	6.5	7.2
30	10	Steinberg	17	+1	1.4	7.9	4.0
48	9	Stephen J.	9	..	..	..	..
98	53	Stew't & Ll 6%	98	..	..	..	..
53	13	Stigwood R. Grp	35	..	2.1	6.0	11.5
37	9	Stocklake Hldgs	21	−1	..e	..	..
73	40	Stocks J. & Son	60	..	4.5	7.5	3.7
97	36	Stonehill	95	−1	12.3	13.0	7.2
86	29½	Stone Platt	83½	−2	4.1	5.0	5.4
61	14	Storey Bros	37	−½	4.3	11.7	6.0
130	53	Stothert & Pitt	88	−2	12.0	13.6	5.2
83	27	Strong & Fisher	40	..	5.4	13.5	3.2
53	4½	Sturla G.	9	..	..	..	2.0
14	4½	Sumner F.	8	..	1.1	13.9	3.6
37¼	12	Sunbeam W'sey	14	..	..	..	..
44	26	Sutcliffe S'man	34	..	3.5	10.3	5.9
113	54	Swan Hunter	75	−1½	8.4	11.2	2.0

T—Z

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
44	10	Tace Ltd	29	..	3.8	13.1	3.3
38	17	TPT	34	−½	4.1	12.0	4.3
680	400	Takeda Bdr	630	−10	1.1	0.2	..
183	68	Tarmac Ltd	130	−5	11.2b	8.6	6.4
275	93	Tate & Lyle	255	−11	15.5	6.1	3.8
63	30	Taylor Pallis	56	..	5.5	9.8	5.7
312	68	Taylor Woodrow	302	−6	7.1	2.3	13.2
43	13	Telefusion	23	..	1.5a	6.3	5.5
42	11	Do A	22	..	1.5a	6.6	9.2
134	45	Telephone Rent	104	..	6.7	6.5	11.4
57	19	Tesco	46	−2	1.8	3.8	12.4
50	6	Textured Jersey	16	..	..	..	..
52	10	Thames Plywd	32	..	3.2b	10.1	7.8
43	18	Thermal Synd	35	−1	3.5	10.0	4.1
232	37	Thomson Org	200	−8	6.6	3.3	..
95	23	Thomson T-Line	26	..	..	..	..
330	74	Thorn Electric	170	..	7.8	4.6	6.3
321	74	Do A	170	..	7.8	4.6	6.3
7½	5	Thurgar Bardex	6¾	..	0.8	11.8	8.6
240	55	Tilbury Cont	202	−3	22.8	11.3	4.3
77	19	Tilling T.	60	−1	4.4	7.4	7.2
69	27	Time Products	68	• ..	1.9	2.8	3.6
40½	11	Titaghur Jute	16	..	..	..	..
368	110	Tobacco Sec Tst	307	−2	19.3	6.4	20.6
990	470	Do Dfd	930	..	56.7	6.1	30.7
14½	7½	Tomkins F. H.	8	−2	1.1	14.0	3.6
39	14½	Tootal	33½	−1½	3.1	9.3	7.5
35½	16	Toye	29	..	1.9	6.7	5.0
69	16	Toxer Kemsley	43	..	3.1	7.3	16.3
130	31½	Trafalgar H Inv	101	• −4	4.2	4.2	8.5
35	13	Trafford C'pets	15	..	..e	..	2.2
55½	23½	Trans Paper	44	−1	3.7	13.9	4.0
62	35	Transport Dev	53	−1	4.0	7.5	9.8
23	9½	Tranwood Grp	12½	−1	3.5	28.0	3.1
102	38	Travis & Arnold	69	−2	3.9	5.7	2.2
29¼	10¼	Tricoville	26	..	1.6	6.0	5.4
32	9	Trident TV 'A'	20½	−½	3.0	14.4	5.8
44	18	Triplex Found	38	−2	4.2	11.0	4.8
137	29	Trust Hse Forte	105	−2	11.0	10.4	21.6
306	123	Tube Invest	278	−18	24.6	8.8	6.3
144	50	Tunnel Cem 'B'	126	−6	11.2	8.9	8.8
29	4½	Turner B.	7	−½	1.1	15.4	4.2
157	61	Turner Newall	122	−6	11.3	9.2	8.0
49	17	Turner Mfg	47	−2	4.5	9.6	8.1
100	23	Turriff	68	−2	5.3	7.8	7.0
115	41	UDS Grp	104	• ..	7.2	6.9	11.5
86	28	UK Optical	82	..	4.8	5.8	7.9
27	5½	U U Textiles	7	..	1.1	15.7	2.7
70	30	Unicorn Ind	60	−3	6.2	10.3	7.1
63½	23½	Unigate	49	−3	3.8b	7.8	10.3
408	151	Unilever	383	−12	16.3	4.3	9.1
21¼	9⅞	Do NV	£18⁵⁄₁₆	−⅛	76.3	3.9	11.1
104	58	Unitech	96	..	8.9	8.1	10.3
102	35½	Utd Biscuit	99	r −1	4.4b	4.4	12.1
78	30	UBM Grp	53½	−3	6.1	11.3	5.7
38	14	Utd City Merc	38	+3	1.5	4.0	5.8
26	14	Utd Eng	19	+1	2.6	13.4	6.8
47	6½	Utd Gas Ind	21½	−1½	..e	..	..

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rance adamant on rules) achieve fixed parities, nance ministers are told

i Peter Norman
, June 10

iance ministers and mone- experts from the 20 ns' interim committee of International Monetary l completed the first two of talks here without any indication, but amid s, that a solution will be d tomorrow to the disputed m of the rules of the IMF. iree issues are at stake: A uffling of members' quotas he fund; future rules for transactions between cen- banks and the use of the d's own gold stock; and the iting of the Fund's rules to blish the shape of a new etary system, the key point g the role of floating.

ajor protagonists on all e issues are France and the ted States and in the even- it emerged that the final stion was the most difficult. he first two issues have a ain relevance to current ditions. The quota revision ch will also determine the ng rights of Fund members irly had to be decided to ommodate the changes in balance of international ıetary power over the past rs; and the gold issue must resolved if some of the ıd's gold—valued at around ,000m at present prices—can harnessed, as planned, to fin- e a new fund which would ısidize loans to developing ıntries.

The question of rewriting the F rules on the monetary tem, although important in long term, is more theoreti- as it is generally accepted ıt there can be no *immediate* urn to fixed parities and ere *is no real alternative* to floating exchange rates at present.

On this last issue the French were adamant that there must be a return to fixed parities eventually and rules to achieve this. However, the United States which originally favoured floating, says that it has made sufficient concessions to the French in adopting a formula that accepts there should be an ultimate return to fixed and adjustable parities but does not specify formal rules for achieving this.

M Jean-Pierre Fourcade emphasized that fixed but adjustable parities should be the cornerstone of the new system and floating should not become a permanent aspect of monetary policy.

For this reason France wanted the *United* States to accept that controls should be *drawn up for achieving the new* system.

Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said the quota issue was at present being discussed between experts in the hope that agreeement would be reached by the end of the conference. On the other two issues Mr Healey estimated that there was 95 per cent agreement on both sides.

But as the members of the committee have agreed that any agreement must come in a package the outstanding points of dispute remain of key importance.

The quotas issue involves primarily the industrial nations among the Fund's members. It has already been agreed that the quotas of the Opec states *should be doubled* to 10 per cent and that the *global level of the quotas* for the developing countries should stay unchanged.

The point at issue is which of the developed countries' quotas should go up or down and by how much. In the course of the first day's talks no agreement was reached on this.

On gold and the rules of "new" monetary system the points at issue are more detailed. France and the United States originally disagreed totally on the question of using the Fund's gold to finance the proposed aid to developing countries—the United States position being that it was for the Fund to sell the gold to raise the cash against the French view that it should be returned to the members *who would then sell it and use* part of the profits to finance *the facility*.

Herr Hans Apel, West German finance minister, has proposed that the Fund retain two thirds of its gold, allocates one sixth to the developing countries and gives back one sixth to its members. This suggestion, Herr Apel said, found wide approval in the meeting but the French position remains unclear.

It seems that the French are withholding approval of this plan until they have satisfaction on other disputed issues.

The United States has been resisting French wishes to mobilize monetary gold through trading between central banks and free market sales. In April last year EEC *ministers* agreed at Zeist in Holland that this *should be possible with* the proviso that for two years the *total gold stock of central* banks and in the monetary fund did *not* alter.

ıt yesterday's meeting in Paris are, left to right, Dr Arthur Burns, chairman of the ederal Reserve Board; Mr William Simon, United States Treasury Secretary, and Mr lealey, the Chancellor.

Trade figure ears hit hare prices

y Terry Byland

Share prices took a further nock on the London stock market yesterday, and government onds also fell back as the City rew apprehensive about the nited Kingdom trade figures or May, expected on Friday.

Investors were discouraged by ıe stern warning on the conomy from the Bank for nternational Settlements, and y the prediction from the Department of Industry of a 15 per ent cut this year in investment y British industry.

Although benefiting from a ıinor rally in the last hour of ading, leading shares closed ith widespread falls. *The FT* ıdex fell 12.5 points to 339.8, ringing the net loss over *the* ast three sessions to 25.5 points, r 7 per cent.

Losses in the gilt-edged ıarket ranged to *around 50p at* ıe longer end. This section pened lower after *indications* hat oil prices might soon rise gain.

President Ford thinks Opec should cut price

Washington, June 10.—President Ford believes the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries should cut, not raise, oil prices because the production of its members is one-third less than their capacity, Mr Ron Nessen, the White House spokesman, *said today*.

Mr Nessen reported the President's views in response to reports that Opec was thinking of raising oil prices by another 38 per cent. He said *Mr Ford would not remove oil* import tariff increases, totalling $2 a *barrel, even if Opec* decided to boost oil prices.

Mr Ford thought any *Opec* increase should be limited to *between 7 and 8 per cent*—the rise expected for the first nine *months of* 1975.

Mr Nessen quoted the President as saying that another price increase by Opec members would be a serious act and would not be in the interests of the producers themselves.

Mr Nessen said the President felt that even the threat of a further Opec price increase was another reason why Congress *should* pass his energy programme.—Reuter.

Roger Vielvoye writes from Libreville, Gabon: The possibility of fixing a formula for indexing oil prices to take account of world inflation levels has been quietly dropped from the Opec agenda here. A commission to clarify Opec thinking on this subject has been established and will report to the next full conference in September.

It will be at this conference that a decision on raising prices will be taken.

The United States and its *currency are hardly likely to* suffer from the oil countries' *decision—if it is confirmed—to* use the SDR as an accountancy unit.

The dollar is one of the weakest of the 16 currencies making up the SDR "basket". But if the dollar rate improves oil prices in SDRs should start to cost less.

Phone cable groups' pacts sent to court

By Maurice Corina
Industrial Editor

Restrictive trading agreements operated by Britain's manufacturers of *telephone* cables have been referred to *the Restrictive Practices Court*.

Mr John Methven, Director-General of Fair Trading, *is asking* the court for an order that the companies *do not revive* three illegal pacts which have been *voluntarily abandoned* by the participants.

At *the same time, he* asked for a court ruling on whether a new "live" agreement is against the public interest.

The companies involved are British Insulated Callender's Cables, Pirelli General Cable Works, Standard Telephone and Cables, and Telephone Cables—an affiliate of GEC.

The three "dead" agreements were placed on Mr Methven's official register of restrictive trade pacts in March after the discovery by the Post Office Corporation and the Monopolies Commission that cable suppliers had associated together and not registered details of *their arrangements* contrary to the Fair Trading Act.

In taking the "live" agreement—a *market-sharing scheme* with selective tendering arrange*ments designed* to replace previous arrangements—before the *court*, Mr Methven is requiring the companies to prove that an *alternative method* of collaboration in supplying the Post Office is not against the public interest.

The companies are faced with an expensive case, and the onus of proof is on them. The Post Office has conducted its own internal audit and inquiries, and has pronounced itself against the new agreement, designed to protect factories and future investment programmes against the vagaries of competitive tendering.

The Monopolies Commission is proceeding with a separate study of the general supply of insulated cables and will, in due course, issue a report, with any necessary recommendations based on its own findings.

1m jobless soon, CBI chief says

Mr Campbell Adamson, director-general of the CBI, said in Glasgow yesterday that it was clear that Britain was likely to have 1 million unemployed before the end of the year.

He told a press conference following a meeting of the CBI Scottish Council that it was now too late to stop this figure being reached.

He called for urgent action by the Government in consultation with the TUC and the CBI to stop unemployment getting any worse and said that if inflation was not tackled, nothing could stop unemployment rising.

The CBI's proposal for a voluntary percentage ceiling for pay rises was a basis for talking, but he said that public spending would also have to be cut further. The only alternative was a statutory policy which the Government, the TUC and the CBI did not want.

"Therefore, we say: Let us have one final go in our hour of need to see if we are adult enough to operate a voluntary policy. The time is short. Certainly less than six months. We are now talking in terms of next month, or the next two or three months."

ICI offers 26 pc

ICI has reached agreement with unions representing foremen and supervisors for a big pay increase backdated to June 1. The settlement gives increases ranging from just over £600 a year to just under £1,100, and represents about 26 per cent "new money".

Leyland chief keeps independence of Jaguar despite Ryder Report

By Clifford Webb

Mr Derek Whittaker, British Leyland's new car chief, has given Jaguar almost total independence *despite* the Ryder report's emphasis on the need *for total integration of all the* group's car companies—Austin *Morris*, Rover *Triumph* and Jaguar.

Mr Geoffrey Robinson, who was Jaguar's managing director *for about 18 months*, recently resigned as a protest *against the Ryder recommendations*. He said Jaguar's inde*pendence* was *fundamental* to the success of its role as the *prestige flag carrier for the* British motor industry. Jaguar workers held a series of demonstrations demanding Mr Robinson's return.

His office at Jaguar's Coventry headquarters is now occupied by Mr Tony Thompson, British Leyland's operations director for large cars. But Mr Thompson has also been appointed chairman of a so-called Jaguar operating committee.

This new management body—exclusive to Jaguar—effectively gives the company a board of directors reporting direct to Mr Whittaker and not, as in the case of other car companies, to Mr Richard Perry, managing director of power and transmissions and Mr Ian Showan, managing director body and assembly.

Further evidence of Mr *Whittaker's determination* to prevent the breakup of the suc*cessful Jaguar team* is the appointment of Mr Bob Knight *to head an engineering department* which will be separately administered from the newly-formed British Leyland Cars central engineering and development department under Mr Spen King.

Mr Knight, who will report direct to Mr Whittaker, has been at Jaguar since 1944. He was appointed chief engineer in 1963 and joined the board in 1969.

Commenting on the new Jaguar structure yesterday, Mr Whittaker said: "I am determined that Jaguar retains its preeminence and reputation for *high quality and distinction*. The retention of Jaguar engineering reporting directly to me, and the formation of the operating committee, *will play a vital part* in maintaining the Jaguar image and reputation

The new Jaguar chief, Mr Thompson, said: "*Jaguar* people right down to the shop *floor, were very disappointed* at the threat to their indepen*dence. Over the years they had* built up a very tight team, with *a successful formula.* We want that to continue with as little interference as possible."

Deal nearer on RB211 for Boeings

By Our Air Correspondent

An Anglo-American government deal *resulting in a* Rolls-Royce powered Boeing 747 *jumbo. jet has become a* distinct possibility in the past few *days, according to aviation* sources in London yesterday.

In the past, the British Government has refused to sanction the expenditure of about £12m required to modify the jumbo jet to take the Rolls-Royce RB211, the engine which powers the Lockheed TriStar airbus, without an order for the new type of airliner from a foreign airline.

British Airways had said that they were prepared to have all of their future jumbo jet purchases fitted with the 211, but this was not enough for the British Government.

There now appears to have been a change of heart by the Government.

A Boeing ultimatum to the British Government to make up its mind on the *Rolls-powered* jumbo was due to expire yesterday, *but the deadline has now* been extended until the end of *the month*.

Boeing and Rolls have *estimated* that *of 700 jumbos* which they expect to be sold in the future, some 150 would be of the type fitted with the 211—bringing in around £400m of engine sales for Britain for an initial expenditure of not more than £40m.

Survey of UK airlines has 'tidying up' plan

By Arthur Reed

A report into the future of British civil aviation says that there is a continuing place for "*second force*" *private airlines* alongside the state-owned *British Airways*.

But in tidying-up the present arrangements British Caledonian, the leading independent operator, is likely to *be relieved of its licence to fly* scheduled services across the North Atlantic, and British Airways will be given permission to operate supersonic Concorde *services* to West Africa in competition with BCAL's subsonic *flights*.

BCAL's successful services to South America will remain, and there will be a recommendation that there should be no further head-on clashes between the state-owned and private airline sectors which could weaken the *overall* British effort.

The report has been drawn up by a group of civil servants and has now been submitted to Mr Shore, Secretary of State for Trade. He is now discussing the report with *his* Cabinet colleagues. A public announcement *on their deliberations will be* made next month.

Political considerations, generally in favour of British Airways *and against the private* sector, could radically alter the recommendations put up by the committee.

When BCAL was given routes flown by the then BEA and BOAC, notably to Paris and West Africa, after the last major report into civil aviation, by the Edwards committee in 1969, Labour spokesmen of the time threatened that the routes would be handed back to state airlines in the future.

Dealing with air routes within Britain, the committee of civil servants found that fares were in general too low. They also advocate that rail fares on the domestic trunk services should be raised to make air services more attractive.

No firm recommendation was produced on the future of Skytrain, the walk-on, walk-off transatlantic service which Mr Freddie Laker, chairman of the independent Laker Airways, has permission from the British Government to start.

Instead, the minister is given a list of options and left to make his choice.

Ticket sale war: British Airways yesterday began offering travel agents a £1.50 bonus for each economy class ticket between Britain and the United States and £3 on *first* class fares. Return tickets will carry *a double bonus and the* extra cash will be paid on top of *normal commission.*

Benn view on industry's wind of change

By David Young

Mr Wedgwood Benn, the Sec*retary of State for Industry*, yesterday borrowed one of Mr *Harold Macmillan's famous* phrases to say that "a wind *of change" was blowing through* British industry at a gale force.

The concept of disclosure of information to trade unions, he *told* an *Industrial Society* conference in London, was one that would *not* disappear if he were to disappear—"if I was to be knocked down by a bus today as I leave the Café Royal", as he put it.

Mr Benn likened himself to a "*political* weathercock" which showed the way views were going. He said: "I don't believe there is a future for a *society* in which power is kept centralized and secret."

Mr Benn said that the provision of information to the Government—which had been going on in many forms—and to the trade unions was an essential part of the government industrial policy.

He told the conference, the majority of whom were senior personnel and production managers, that much of the information provided to shop stewards would not be easily understood by them. Few shop stewards could read a balance sheet, said

$16.29m for Hill Samuel

By Our Financial Staff

Hill Samuel has now received the $16.29m which it agreed in February to accept in settlement of its claims against the liquidator of Bankhause ID Herstatt.

Against the 55 per cent payment which it would have received under the original scheme of arrangement, the group has now recovered 83 per cent of the losses incurred on its spot foreign exchange transactions when Herstatt ceased trading just under a year ago.

After tax relief the outstanding $3.25m losses are reduced to £600,000; and this, together with a £300,000 charge in respect of financing the $16.29m now recovered remain part of the claim still outstanding against Deutsche Bundesbank.

They have been charged against inner reserves, leaving banking profits for the year to end-March, after transfers and tax, marginally ahead at £3.73m.

With total profits after tax at £5.75m as against £7.14m, the performance overall has been better than forecast at the interim stage.

Financial Editor, page 21

Neddy to get £2,250m anti-inflation proposals

By Patricia Tisdall

A three-point *plan to fight* inflation is to be presented by Mr Michael Young, *chairman of* the National Consumer Council, next week when he *joins the* National Economic Development *Council* (*Neddy*) *as an* independent member.

The *plan, described as a con*tribution to discussion, calls for extended *subsidies* and a legally-enforced wages freeze. *The cost, estimated at about* £2,250m, would be met by *doubling the rate of National* Insurance contributions by *employees*.

Mr Young was appointed the first head of the National Consumer Council by Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, in January.

He said yesterday that Mrs Williams had not authorized the anti-inflation plan but had seen it and made only factual alterations.

The plan reflects the policies of the National Consumer Council which unanimously agreed it at a *meeting earlier* this week.

*Mr Young says his main con*cern is to act as a voice on Neddy *for consumer interests*. He maintains that the "*overriding interest*" *of consumers* is that prices should be held down.

The scheme to be presented to Neddy incorporates several proposals against Government thinking. It suggests, for example, widespread extension of the present food subsidies to cover fuel and light, housing rents and rates. and fares and some essential clothing.

The plan also calls for a curb on pay increases, and "only legally-enforced pay restraint stands a chance, backed up by a Pay Board to look into any special cases". *The standard for pay* rises would be worked out by government, unions and business.

Proposals for paying for the *subsidies through* a steep increase in National Insurance *contributions have been made* because they can be quickly *adjusted*.

The suggestion is that National Insurance contributions should be increased from the present rate of 5½ per cent (on all incomes above a certain *level*) to approximately 11 per cent.

The scheme is intended to aid low-income groups, but Mr *Young maintains that everyone* would gain if inflation were *brought under control.*

Two-day lay off at Ford plant

About 1,200 gearbox makers in the transmission section at Ford's Halewood plant, Liverpool, are being laid off two days a *week from this week because* of the door hangers' strike at Dagenham.

About 4,500 Chrysler car workers will be laid off by the weekend unless a strike by 350 men at a component factory in *Coventry is ended, the company* said yesterday.

Government's borrowing need in April was £408m

3y Peter Jay
Economics Editor

The central Government's bor-rowing requirement in April was £408m, according to *Financial Statistics* for May.

In the Budget the Chancellor projected a central Government borrowing requirement in the financial year 1975-76 of £7,827m, compared with a provisionally estimated outturn for 1974-75 of £5,109m (now revised to £5,111m).

In April, 1974, the central *Government's borrowing* requirement was minus £60m. In other words, *in that month* receipts of all kinds exceeded outgoings.

There is no sufficiently clear monthly pattern of *receipts and* outgoings, especially near the beginning and end of the financial year, to enable firm conclusions to be drawn about the trend of the borrowing requirement in relation to the Budget.

The Central Statistical Office yesterday also reported that total net borrowing by local authorities in the first quarter of the year was £662m, making £1,464m for the second half of the financial year 1974-75 and £3,296 for the whole year.

BUDGET DEFICIT
(£ millions)

	National Loans Fund net Lending	Less surplus from Consolidated Fund deficit	Other transactions	Central government borrowing requirement
Financial Years				
1969/70	1,439	−2,444	−112	−1,117
1970/71	1,560	−1,757	+210	13
1971/72	1,919	−1,383	−21	515
1972/73	2,033	511	−720	1,824
1973/74	1,403	1,739	−1,269	1,873
1974/75	2,361	3,232	−472	5,111
1974				
Q2	236	833	−79	990
Q3	617	537	−308	874
Q4	844	1,657	−21	2,280
1975				
Q1	854	167	−54	967
April	296	133	−21	408

In terms of non-seasonally adjusted figures local authorities actually repaid £286m of temporary debt in *the first* quarter—the largest repayment ever made in a single quarter.

It was further reported by the CSO that the National Debt increased in 1974-75 by £5,761m to stand at £45,886m on the last day of March this year. This was the biggest recorded increase in any financial year.

How the markets moved

FT index: 339.8 —12.5
The Times index: 142.00 —4.54

Rises

Berry Wiggins	5p to 78p	Minorco	7p to 280p
Crosby House	10p to 104p	Normand Elect	2p to 40p
Dunlop Hldgs	1p to 52p	Potgietersrust	16p to 216p
Hammerson	5p to 410p	Steep Rock	7p to 92p
Int Hldgs	5p to 835p	Sheffield Twist	9½p to 78½p
Lockwood Foods	7p to 60p	Town & Com	2p to 17½p
MEPC	6p to 124p	Welkom	5p to 415p

Falls

Ass Port Cement	14p to 144p	Johnson Matt	25p to 317p
Bk of Ireland	25p to 450p	Keyser Ullmann	6p to 51p
Barclays Bk	13p to 305p	Metal Box	18p to 284p
Brit Am Tob	13p to 320p	Scragg, E.	1p to 9p
Dutton For	2p to 16p	Shell	12p to 312p
Fisons	12p to 405p	Tube Invest	18p to 278p
Glaxo Hldgs	15p to 432p	Unilever	12p to 382p

Equities saw increased selling.

Gilt-edged securities fell back by as much as 50p.

Sterling fell by 135 points to $2.3060. The "effective devaluation" rate was 25 per cent.

Gold was unchanged on the day at $165.75 an oz.
SDR-$ was 1.24832 on Tuesday, while SDR-£ was 0.539394.
Commodities: Cocoa closed with losses of between £9 and £13 a metric ton.

Reports pages 22 and 24

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.78	1.73
Austria Sch	39.75	37.25
Belgium Fr	85.75	83.00
Canada $	2.415	2.365
Denmark Kr	12.85	12.45
Finland Mkk	8.35	8.10
France Fr	9.50	9.20
Germany DM	5.55	5.35
Greece Dr	69.25	67.00
Hongkong $	11.60	11.25
Italy Lr	1470.00	1420.00
Japan Yn	700.00	675.00
Netherlands Gld	5.70	5.50
Norway Kr	11.60	11.25
Portugal Esc	57.00	55.00
S Africa Rd	2.20	2.09
Spain Pes	131.00	126.00
Sweden Kr	9.30	9.00
Switzerland Fr	5.90	5.70
US $	2.36	2.31
Yugoslavia Dnr	39.00	37.00

Rates for bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

On other pages

Business appointments 22
Appointments vacant 22
Financial Editor 21
Financial news 22, 23
Diary 21
Market reports 22, 23, 24
Wall Street 23
Share prices 18
Bank Base Rates Table 24
Company Meeting Reports:
Capper-Neill 20
Chersonese (F.M.S.) Estates 22
Electrical and Industrial Securities 23
Office and Electronic Machines 23
Preliminary Statement:
C. E. Heath & Co. 24
Interim Statement:
The Cameron Group 24
Prospectus:
Akroyd & Smithers 20
3% Treasury Stock 1979 (correction) 32

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400 more Scottish jobs in GM expansion

General Motors of America, is to expand its Scottish factories at Newhouse, Lanarkshire, and Peterhead, Aberdeenshire and provide 400 more jobs. The largest part of the expansion will be at Newhouse, where 128,000 sq ft will be added.

Mr George Heaney, chairman and managing director of General Motors Scotland, said in Glasgow yesterday: "This is the largest single investment project we have ever approved. The total cost will be about £6.5m, which represents the investment in buildings and machine tools. If one adds working capital, the figure would be considerably higher."

The Newhouse factory makes earth-moving equipment, and the Peterhead plant gear boxes and other components.

Mr Heaney said: "Our new expansion is also an expression of our confidence of the good future of the British economy. If our forecast of the market trend is reasonable—and we believe it is—then there is no reason why further expansions will not follow at some future date." The company had another 50 acres of land available.

Mr Gregor Mackenzie, Under Secretary of State at the Department of Industry, welcomed the General Motors expansion. "When one of the world's largest enterprises chooses to expand, it is something which gives us a great deal of confidence", he said.

The main reason for the expansion is to meet greater market opportunities in the European Community countries.

Chevette helps raise Vauxhall to 11 pc share of car market in May

By Clifford Webb

Vauxhall made a big comeback last month, taking 11.18 per cent of British sales of new cars, nearly 5 per cent better than April and its highest share for more than four years.

The success was partly because of renewed interest in the long-running Viva and the boost afforded by the launching of the new Chevette small car.

The Viva had the distinction of a third place in the best-selling charts, displacing British Leyland's Marina. Ford's Escort and Cortina continue to be first and second.

Another of the smaller car companies, Chrysler, also increased its market share—from 7.38 per cent to 8.15 per cent. Ford at 20.03 per cent was still well down on its normal 25 per cent share but showed a slight improvement on April.

British Leyland had a dismal May—down to 26.5 per cent from 28.86. In February the company was riding high with nearly 45 per cent.

But in a market which is becoming increasingly distorted by factory-backed sales incentives for dealers, widespread discounting and open price-cutting, the monthly new car registration figures published by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders are proving an unreliable yardstick.

British Leyland's record 44.86 per cent in February was "bought" in this way. The corporation will probably do quite well again this month because it is the last of another three-month incentive campaign which began in April.

In a total market of only 102,000, importers still managed to take 33.8 per cent.

June sales will be affected by the next three-monthly round of price increases by British manufacturers which is expected to begin with a British Leyland announcement next week.

But industry sources indicate that the increases will be the lowest for two years, probably averaging 5 per cent.

NCB shares in North Sea oil find

An oil discovery in the North Sea has been made in a sector operated by the Continental Oil Company. Conoco, on behalf of a partnership formed by Conoco, Gulf-Eastern Hemisphere and the National Coal Board (Exploration) Ltd.

The discovery well is eight miles west of the Ninian field and eight miles south-west of the Hutton Field in an area about 85 miles north-east of the Shetland Isles.

Additional wells will be required to discover the commercial significance of the discovery, but tests suggest yields at rates between 1,000 and 4,800 barrels a day.

Legal safeguards needed for fish-farming industry

By Hugh Clayton

A complete legal framework was needed quickly to safeguard the fish-farming industry, which could eventually reach British sales of £50m a year, Sir Andrew Gilchrist said at a Royal Society of Arts conference in London yesterday.

Sir Andrew, chairman of the Highlands and Islands Development Board, said: "The unprotected legal status of the industry is in need of urgent government action".

The board had been eager to support fish-farming since 1970, but there had been many setbacks. "More effort is required to simplify and cheapen the basic equipment", he said.

The £50m forecast was made in a paper presented by Dr N. M. Kerr, chief technical officer at the White Fish Authority, and Mr K. T. Howard, principal fish cultivation officer.

They said that fish farmers needed a sales price of £1,000 a tonne to break even. This ruled out lemon sole, hake and plaice, and left the most popular farmed species, trout, on the borderline with a return of between £900 and £1,200.

The Duke of Edinburgh, president of the society, said in a message to the conference that it was "patently ridiculous" for this country to import farmed fish.

Lintas reshuffles top management

Advertising & marketing

There has been another top level management reshuffle at Lintas. This is the second in less than a year in the agency which is partly owned by Unilever.

Only three months ago the company stated that it had completed the economy drive which cut the London based staff total by more than a third and included the departure of Mr Steve Dyboski, the then chief executive and chairman.

The latest reshuffle means that Mr Ingo Zuberbier, who was called in as joint managing director to guide the rationalization programme, is being returned to the Hamburg office.

Mr Tim Denehy who is joining Lintas from Hobson Bates is to take over as chairman. Mr Gerald Wright who came back to the London office last September as joint managing director remains as managing director.

Lintas has been actively seeking new business to replace the accounts which, with appropriation reductions, started the landslide, and resulted in staff cuts. It has been shortlisted in a number of new business presentations recently but has so far failed to gain any important new accounts.

Current billings continue slightly below those of a year ago.

Capital and rates

Capital radio has no immediate plans to put up its advertising rates, although on the strength of recent independent audience results it claims to compete on a value for money basis with daytime television and the London evening papers. Mr John Whitney, the company's managing director says that advertisement rates will be held until the early autumn.

Provisional new audience figures produced by the joint industry committee for Radio Audience Research bring the prime time cost to media buyers to 23p per thousand adults. This compares with the target figure of 25p per thousand cited by Capital before the station went on the air.

Cresta's new agency

Cresta, part of the Debenham retail group has appointed Gordon Procter & Partners as its advertising agency.

Patricia Tisdall

Building works index to be reviewed

The national consultative council of the building and civil engineering industries standing committee on indices for building contracts is to review indices.

It will look at works categories and construction indices used with the National Economic Development Office price adjustment formula for building works.

The Committee has asked the property services agency, Department of the Environment, which provides its technical secretariat, to undertake management of the review. In assessing the views submitted, they will be joined by Professor Sir Roy Allen of the London School of Economics who is vice-chairman of the Committee, and Professor R. Pilcher of Manchester University, and independent member of the Committee.

Squeeze on food firms 'is outrageously unfair'

Food distributors needed higher than normal profits if they were to hold prices down, Lord Trenchard, president of the Institute of Grocery Distribution, said yesterday. This was because inflation had made it essential to modernize stores and introduce "labour-saving mechanized factories".

He continued: "For these and other reasons of cash flow in inflationary times, more profit than normal is essential. Yet we are down to half.

Lord Trenchard said the aim of squeezing industry with price and profit controls was to encourage trade unions to moderate their wage claims. "It seems to us that more direct and less outrageously unfair methods should be tried."

Plea by policyholders of failed Nation Life

Loa facilities should be provided by the Government to the liquidator of Nation Life to enable him to make an immediate distribution to the 32,000 policyholders of the failed insurance company. This appeal was made yesterday by the Policyholders' Protection Committee.

Mr David Jackson, chairman of the committee, said that the indications were that the initial distribution to policyholders was unlikely to take place before 1976, despite earlier assurances that a payment could be made this month and despite the liquidator having £13m at his disposal.

Cargo rates boost

Scheduled airlines will increase cargo rates by up to 15 per cent next autumn, the International Air Transport Association announced yesterday. Iata said increases vary according to the nature of the cargo and route.

Fall in Japan's gnp

Japan's gross national product was running at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 89,040,000m yen (about £132,000m) after adjustment for the effect of price increases in the January-March quarter. This was down 0.7 per cent from the preceeding three months, but up 1.6 per cent from a year earlier.

Nuclear power plan

West Germany may build a nuclear power plant at Kaliningrad, in the Soviet Union, according to informed sources in Bonn. A West German-Soviet commission of economic experts is expected to discuss the plan at a three-day meeting now being held in Bonn.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Warning for upper market housebuyers

From Mr J. T. Willis

Sir, We should all feel alarmed that Mr and Mrs C. de Winter Hebron can express with such elegance their expectations as of right for a bumper share of building society funds to provide trouble free trading-up. But for those expectations to be dressed up as the correct means whereby first-time buyers are safeguarded is a king-size aristocratic spoof.

Today's peril for many house owners arises because the building societies failed to apply the recent constraints during 1972-73. At that time incomes were inflating annually around 10 to 15 per cent, while houses had the propensity to double in price over 2-3 years.

With the abundant credit trading-up got unwarranted support through loans being generously geared to joint incomes and then augmented with unprecedented tax-free gains. Within 18 months the hopes of first-time buyers receded and house ownership became the nation's most regressive device for redistribution of the national resources.

Compounding that situation such borrowing was further subsidized inequitably: 6 per cent net burden for the lower ranks; 0.1 per cent for the top notchers.

Because most second or third time buyers are in homes whose price or replacement cost bears no stable ongoing relationship to their net income the country's housing from top to bottom is far too reliant upon credit. Withdraw that credit and the true economic clout, in housing terms, of each purchaser reliant upon income is seen to be only capable of procuring and maintaining, at today's building costs, accommodation somewhere between areas of 400 and 1,500 feet.

The market seizure noted by Mr and Mrs C. de Winter Hebron is a belated start to restrict credit to priority housing for all tenures which are inter-related by resource links to the nation's prosperity: in substance, these are limited building resources uncomfortably linked further to a falling pound. 1972 could have been avoided. As it is now, the withdrawal symptoms must, on many counts, be very painful.

For those of us who have been dining-out on inflation with our housing we must await a hungry winter of discontent.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN T. WILLIS,
"Lethbridge",
4 Coronation Road,
Hoylake, Wirral,
Merseyside.

From Mrs Patricia Wilcox

Sir, It is Mr Roach's letter of June 9 I find incredible, not Mr and Mrs de Winter Hebron's previous one.

Executive house sales have been slack for two years because of a government directive of a £13,000 limit by building societies, and ours was only available because of a job change. Thus this country changed from a low deposit situation to a large deposit situation. In inflation, wages go up, but time is needed to raise savings.

The glib suggestion that everyone could reduce by 20 per cent doesn't bear thinking about; many builders we bankrupt because of this poli because wages rose, mater rose, and interest overhea were very large.

The executive house seller *no better able to reduce pri* because of high interest bills various loans. Keeping on price steady is quite a loss the face of rising prices. I co name others in a similar po tion to ours.

This has widespread effe on the whole economy, becau while we are supposed to enj a good professional salary, scarcely know if we can affo sauce with our meat !

Perhaps Mr. Roach cou supply names of builders willi to build a similar house to unsold, very desirable mode executive home at the price ask, not to mention his 20 cent off lark. Our replaceme home is already bought with a 20 per cent discount.

Published statistics al smallish rises in costs of hou sold don't take into accou that, first, dearer houses are selling; secondly, artifica low prices when bankrupt a near bankrupt builders forced to sell; and final cheaper houses being trimm of lots of former inclus features.

Overseas visitors are amaz how our unsold houses vacant for long periods, becau of various rules and regulatio —when Britain is supposed be "down on her luck".

Yours sincerely,
PATRICIA L. WILCOX,
84 Penrhos Road,
Bangor,
Gwynedd,
North Wales.

Penalty for working abroad

From Mr C. A. Waghorn

Sir, I am about to be sent abroad by my employer for a minimum of one year. In accordance with the terms of my mortgage I requested consent of the building society to let my house in my absence. They replied as follows "... there is a preclusion in the mortgage arrangement from you letting the property without the consent of this office, and at the present time in view of recent legislation, this consent would not be forthcoming".

To my protestations they say, in effect, that in the event of default on my part they may, under the Rent Act, be saddled with a sitting tenant, and they would have to sell the house for a very low figure in order to recover their money.

No matter that the property would deteriorate in my absence; no matter that paying rates and upkeep may cause me to default, no matter that the local authority may choose to requisition the empty property, no matter that the outstanding loan less the paid up value of the covering life policies is but a fraction of the value of the property, no matter that I have been a non-defaulter for 16 years.

This seems to me incredible on at least two counts. I am denied reasonable rights to do with my property what I wish, and an Act of Parliament is effectively reducing the supply of accommodation on the market.

An incidental result is that the willingness of people to contribute to our exports by working abroad will be significantly reduced, because of the financial penalty imposed upon them.

Yours faithfully,
C. A. WAGHORN,
Hillersdon,
Horsell Rise,
Woking,
Surrey.

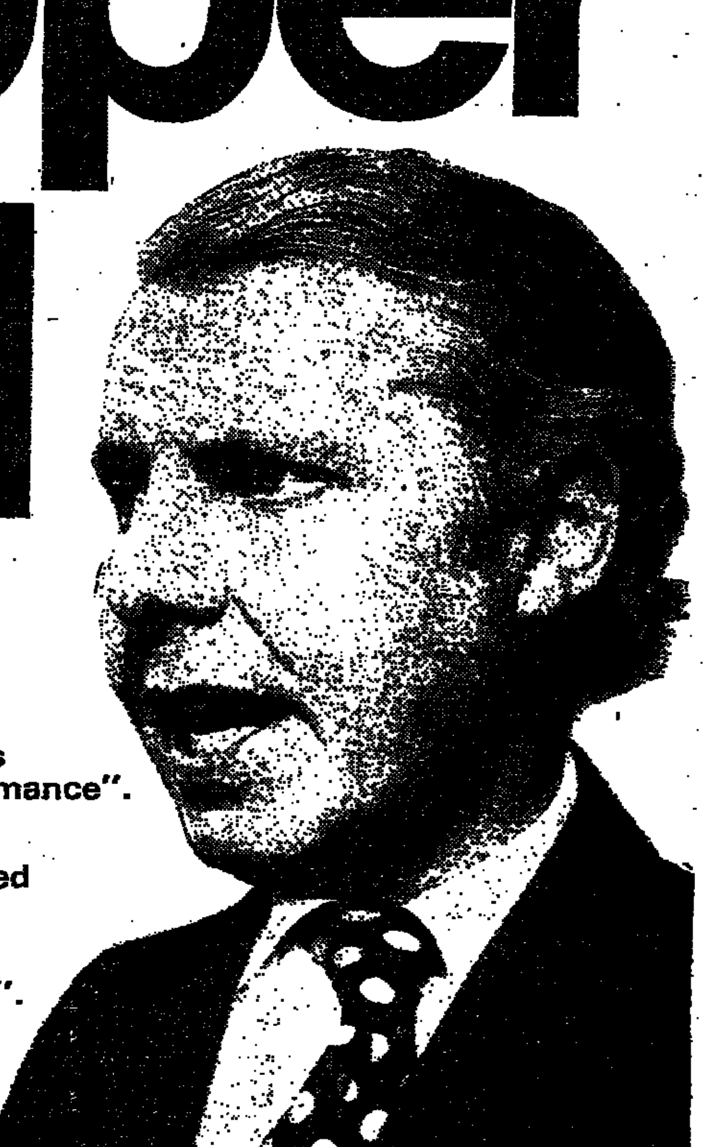
It takes all sorts in the name game

From Mr Michael Dudding

Sir, In the last three month have read an article by Bri dier Attack in the Journal the Royal United Services In tute, noted that one of leading insurance companies headed by Mr Risk, and se in today's business appoi ments that the managing dir tor of the Smiths Food Gro is to be Mr Liquorish.

It would seem that, amo the many qualities required success, an apposite name becoming more important.

I am, Sir,
Yours faithfully,
M. DUDDING,
153 Rosendale Road,
London, SE21.
June 6.



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Mr. W. P. Capper, Chairman

Extracts from Chairman's review

Report and Accounts containing Mr. W. P. Capper's Review in full are available from:—The Secretary, Capper-Neill Limited, Woolston, Warrington, WA1 4AU.

GROUP RESULTS IN BRIEF	Year ended 31st March 1975 £	 1974 £
Trading profit	1,630,584	992,573
Interest payable	222,440	185,396
Profit (before tax)	1,408,144	807,177
Tax	651,100	387,866
Profit (after tax)	757,044	419,311
Dividend	241,204	222,541
Capital employed	4,653,291	4,249,591
Earnings per share	7.46p	4.10p

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AKROYD & SMITHERS LIMITED

(Incorporated under the Companies Acts 1948 to 1967)

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Hill Samuel takes a cautious line

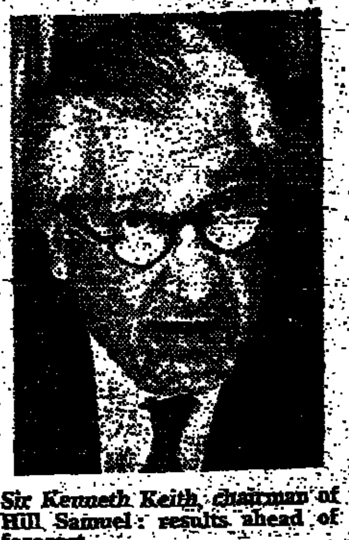
s not the results, com- ly ahead of forecast but marginally in excess of y upgraded outside esti- , that inspired yesterday's enthusiasm for Hill el's shares. News that oup had recovered 83 per f the losses made on the m affair was though more icant, although the price unchanged at 87p. This ndication of how the focus e merchant banks is swing- rom the provisions to be (nothing on the $75m ing book, says Hill el, and nothing extra- ary elsewhere) to the e available for future h.

l Samuel itself says that lemand has been in excess ; ability to meet it. It utes to this—as well as e absence of earnings on lerstem funds and a slug- performance by the cor- e finance division to the that banking earnings are marginally ahead before :626,000 loss incurred in of the preceding year's 0 profit on the general tment portfolio.

wever, Hill Samuel also that this failure to keep with loan demand has re- d its cautious attitude on ; and a desire to boost lity, and claims that it has to take on further busi- desipte a marginal fall in alance-sheet totals. That comment designed for a ous climate, but sooner or the group may be faced the familiar dilemma: a er or another rights?

at the dilemma is in no imminent is all to the , given that the best Sir eth Keith can produce in vay of a forecast is a hope profits for the current year not fall below those just rted. Granted the ship- ing side, which did particu- well last year and was tantially responsible for the that the insurance and ship- side overall, as forecast, ributed half of the total re loan interest and ex- ge profits, will do less well time: on the other hand e should be plenty to come the turnround in equities, a big improvement in in- ment management. A yield ver 6 per cent, however, a reputation for cautious casting, should be more than gh to sustain the shares.

l: 1974-75 (1973-74)
talization £50.9m
r-tax profits £5.75m (£7.14m)
nings per share 9.05p (11.12p)
idend gross 5.33p (4.82p)



Sir Kenneth Keith, chairman of Hill Samuel: results ahead of forecast.

W. Cameron

ill talking ith Ellerman

ost all the factors working vour of the regional brewer n to be helping J. W. eron at the moment and e besides. Volume sales in six months to March gained er cent compared with the onal increase of only 1 per . due partly to extra capa- coming on stream but, e important, a swing away n the premium keg bitters. meron is, of course, well ed in its trading area which mpasses the Yorkshire and ham coal fields where dis- ible income is now substan- y above the national age. Additionally, with a wines and spirits content in sales, recent duty changes have less impact.

it the main influence over share price at present is the ibility that Ellerman Lines bid for the outstanding 70 cent of the equity and the equent role to be played Bass Charrington with its 11 per cent. But with the prospect of pre-tax profits for the year rising from £1.95m to over £2.3m the prospective p/e ratio is just over 11 with the shares at 110p—about half a point below that for the industry both historic and probably prospective as well—still leaves room for gain if the bid situation does materialize.

Interim: 1974-75 (1973-74)
Capitalization £12.1m
Sales £11.2m (£8.60m)
Pre-tax profits £0.91m (£0.79m)
Dividend gross 1.925p (1.38p)

Insurance

No room for bright ideas

New Department of Trade regulations covering the investment opportunities for the linked life insurance industry look far too restrictive. Based on the conclusions of the Scott Report published two years ago the list of assets which officially make suitable investments for linked life policies are limited to securities quoted on specified stock exchanges; land and buildings in specified countries; authorized unit trusts; and loans to or deposits with specified banks and institutions.

The Department of Trade makes it clear that the legislators have been looking at this problem from the point of view of valuation. All the listed assets are those for which it is possible to obtain "a generally acceptable and reasonably reliable market value". The only trouble with this stance is that many people would argue that there are other forms of investment—commodities and krugerrands for example—which have a market value at least as reliable as that of commercial property.

In fact the official list appears to be very little more than a statement that assets used for linking before 1973 (when the Scott Report was published) are acceptable; any bright idea for investment linking that an imaginative fund manager may have in the future is unacceptable. Had the list been drawn up before 1968, before which property bonds had scarcely seen the light of day, presumably they too would have been on the index of forbidden assets.

Obviously some form of control is needed, as anyone who remembers attempts to launch funds linked to shipping charters, wines or fine arts will admit. However, are not the restrictions imposed by the DoT (effective from July 1, 1975) more of a straitjacket than a necessary safeguard for the sane?

The only way in which an insurance office will be able to overcome the new regulations is by a special application where the guarantee of success is limited. How much more realistic is the industry's own suggestion that a limited percentage of a portfolio could be devoted to assets outside the official list. Over the years this would provide industry and the DoT alike with useful information about the suitability of newer investments for insurance linking without putting too great an obstacle in the way of innovation.

Johnson Matthey

Recessionary factors

Having come up to the nine-month point with profits nearly 30 *per cent up, trading* conditions started to turn sour for Johnson Matthey in the final *quarter. The outcome for the* year was a 12¼ per cent profits gain, and the market's reaction yesterday was a 25p fall in the shares to 317p at which point JM is yielding 4.8 per cent and selling at no more than 6¼ times historic earnings.

That may look a modest rating, but the company is now feeling the effects of the recession on its industrial customers —and longer-term—factors, such as the delay in getting platinum catalysts into car exhaust systems due to the *United States decision to defer* upgrading anti-pollution standards, are not going to help.

With gold and silver *markets* now lacking the speculative interest which helped JM's banking side earlier last year, the overall prospect for 1975-76 is unpromising and the market knows that this company's profits have a habit of reacting dramatically in line with the cycle.

Final: 1974-75 (1973-74)
Capitalization £53.8m
**Sales* £327m (£276m)
Pre-tax profits £17.1m (£15.2m)
Earnings per share 48.9p (42.2p)
Dividend gross 15.5p (13.78p)
*excluding banking turnover.

Chloride

Still aiming for more

While Chloride says it is aiming for another profit increase, it also points out that *this will* have to be achieved against a likely 12 months of recession. The market opted for caution yesterday and the shares fell by 7p to 104p.

Last year's *second half* was difficult so the first half's 50 per cent profit increase was *down to 19 per cent at the end* despite a sales increase of about a third in the final six months.

And while part of the £7m rights issue last year has been used to reduce borrowings to £36.9m, borrowings are still around two-thirds of shareholders' funds.

The company sees its growth area in supplying industrial batteries, particularly for motive power and standby power. And North America is seen as an expanding market and last year pushed its share of £19.9m total operating profits up by 6 per cent to 17 per cent. In the first two months of the current year, North American sales are said to be better than the same period last year, with other overseas interests performing better than the United Kingdom.

At 104p the shares are yielding about 5 per cent, while the p/e ratio of 9.6 is roughly in line with the rest of the sector. That looks about right.

Final:

	1974/75	(1973/74)
Capitalization	£95m	
Sales	£182m	(£125m)
Pre-tax profits	£16.2m	(£13.7m)
Earnings per share	10.8p	(9.7p)
Dividend gross	5.168p	(4.594p)

A large proportion of agriculture's total assets are locked in land and buildings not readily realizable.

Wealth tax: the case for sparing the countryside

Oliver Stanley

The development of farming in Britain should—you might expect—be supported by all political parties. Agriculture is an industry which seems to satisfy fashionable socio-economic criteria: the largest in Britain, a *source of employment* and a rewarding way of life. Imports of foreign foodstuffs further imbalance our celebrated imbalance of payments, and there is the amenity value of the countryside and the need to provide *relief from urbanity.* And home-raised beef tastes better.

Despite all that, country landowners at present find themselves in an advanced *state* of fiscal siege, explicable only by the fact that land is the historic form of wealth and in a self-consciously egalitarian society "land-owning class" is a term of abuse. Some of the detailed *statistics* of the industry and a balanced case for the defence will be *made out today by the Country* Landowners' Association in its evidence to the Select Committee on wealth tax.

The association's conclusion is that agriculture is in no *position to pay a wealth tax,* because the industry is highly capital intensive, and the rate *of return on capital remains* depressingly poor. Of £21,000m worth of total assets, £16,000m *is locked into* land and buildings not readily realizable.

The percentage return on capital employed *is* only *5.4* per cent; the rate of capital turnover is comparatively substandard, *and there is lack of* borrowing capacity. The need is for additional capital injec*tions, and the withdrawal of* cash to pay wealth tax could be crippling. In order to finance it, there must be a cutback in new investment, and probably in repairs and maintenance to land and buildings—hence the landscape will inevitably suffer, because this is one of the few items of "optional" expenditure.

Although the case made out is so studiously sober and impartial, some important issues are omitted. For a start, there seems little point in landowners' accepting the existence of a wealth tax, but humbly craving exemption from it. They are, after all, particular targets against whom the tax is directed. If you believe, as does Mr Healey, that it is possible to use the tax system to promote economic equality, and that differences of personal wealth prevent Britain from achieving the same level of economic *performance as* her European competitors, you are hardly likely to be moved by *special* pleading of this kind.

A better argument is that the *impact of the new* capital transfer and other existing taxes on land is quite unmea*sured at the present stage,* so that to introduce more capital taxation without first taking stock of the position would be premature. Why and how existing taxation is to make so severe an impact needs to be spelled out.

In the first place, large blocks of agricultural land in both England and Scotland are owned by family trusts, now caught by the periodic charge under capital transfer tax. *Either such trusts will remain* in being, and the trustees will face up to paying 30 per cent of the life-time rates on the value of the assets of the trust at the relevant anniversary date; alternatively, the transitional reliefs for such trusts may encourage trustees to make distributions, and effectively bring such trusts to an end before March 31, 1980, when the transitional relief at 80 per cent runs out.

Either way, cash will be needed to finance the capital *transfer or capital gains* tax bills inevitably arising, and the need for cash will enforce a *volume of sales in the market.*

It is by no means clear who are potential buyers of agricultural land at present. The loss of agricultural relief and general threat of taxes frightens off the traditional landowners from adding to their holdings.

Owner-occupiers, or would-be owner-occupiers rarely have the borrowing capacity. It is said that financial institutions are at present buying farmland, but it is difficult to see them doing so on any scale until prices fall so that yields rise to say 8 per cent to 10 per cent. Rents themselves cannot materially rise because of restrictive legislation. Whether it is advantageous for the English countryside to be owned by *the man from the* Pru is another question.

Capital transfer tax is not the *only* pressure meantime. Until now, landowners who have needed to raise the wind, have been forced, as a last resort, to try to sell off a few acres for development. On the whole, farmers have taken this step with great reluctance, even when—as at one time—there was a killing to be made. That is no longer so. The rate of the new development land tax, to be introduced, not before January 1, 1976 is to be "initially" 80 per cent. The basis of charge is to be the difference between disposal proceeds (or market value including the value of consent) less (probably) current use value plus 10 per cent.

In fact, there is a choice of the *basis of calculation,* being whichever is the higher of cost plus 10 per cent or current use *value plus 10 per* cent. However any gain, which is thus excluded from the 80 per cent charge, will still be liable to capital gains tax at 30 per cent. It does not seem therefore that this is a route towards riches which needs blocking by a new wealth tax.

What wealth tax is likely to do—over a period of time, is *to reduce not promote economic performance.* If farmers borrow to pay, and their liabilities *compound,* many will be forced into bankruptcy. The smaller owner-occupier with 250 acres worth say £125,000 is most vulnerable, for he tends to have all his resources locked into his enterprise. The bigger man, more liquid with consortium capital, ie, a portfolio of shares readily marketable *is better protected,* although some bigger farms are less efficient and less prof*itable.*

It is, of course, arguable, politically that this is a desir*able outcome permitting the* state to step in, probably under its "National (Marxist) *Enterprises* (Landholding) Act, 1984" and buy up farmland at reach-me-down prices. That seems to represent the only possible outcome which would benefit anyone. Certainly, it is absurd to claim that a wealth tax will produce significant revenue so as to permit any material reduction in direct income taxation. One estimate is that if the threshold be £100,000 (as proposed in the Irish Bill), some 150,000 assessments will need to be checked, involving total wealth of £25,000m. That *would* produce—so the forecast goes—a yield of between £200m and £400m, and *national* costs of collection (not those attributable to the Inland Revenue alone) of between £54m and £136m.

However crude these statistics may be, *there is no doubt* that the collection cost of a tax with a capital base must be *significantly higher* than one with an income base, and thus to exchange income taxes for capital taxes must be uneconomic. Income is a better subject for taxation than capital, because it is more readily measurable. The difficulty of correctly valuing for wealth taxes has been repeatedly argued and there is the additional point that any new tax must be more costly than one in being.

Even those like Mr Healey, who believe in the value of taxation to redistribute wealth, should ponder whether a wealth tax can ever perform that function on a worthwhile scale. Redistribution involves an in-and-out equation: robbing the beastly rich to give to the poor. So far as the impact upon the rural areas of Britain is concerned, a wealth tax *could certainly cream off part* of the essential resources which make agriculture cap*able of developing.* But the effort of collection may consume much of the spoils and leave insufficient to justify the act of robbery.

Peter Norman

End of the boom tests West German chemical groups

Last week 1,390 of the 2,850 wage-earners and salaried staff at Bayer's works at Dormagen, between Cologne and Düsseldorf, were put on short-time working.

In itself this is not a particularly startling piece of news, particularly as in Ger*many* more than one million people are unemployed and around 900,000 are not fully employed.

But for the German chemical *industry* it *means* one of the most sudden reversals of fortune since reconstruction after the last war.

Rarely has boom given way to *recession with such rapidity* as in the German chemical industry during the past six months. At *their* traditional spring annual press conferences, the chief executives of the "big three"—Hoechst, Bayer and BASF—had the same gloomy *story* to tell.

The "good" year of 1974, which saw chemicals overtake engineering to become the largest branch of industry in Germany with overall sales of DM83,000m (about £15,257m), had given way to a far less profitable and far more uncertain 1975.

For Herr Matthias Seefelder, BASF's *chief executive, the* first quarter was "exceptionally unsatisfactory", while Herr Herbert Grünewald, Bayer's chief executive, described business since last October as "the steepest downturn since the Korean war".

Only Herr Rolf Sammet, of Hoechst, was able to look on the brighter side. From his company's performance between January and April, he concluded that the worst was now over and business would take a turn for the better.

In an industry which had become a by-word for growth, sales at best stagnated and generally declined. Hoechst fared the best. The group's *worldwide sales in the first* quarter were unchanged compared with the first three months of last year at DM4,760m, but down on last year's quarterly average of DM5,050m.

At Bayer, first quarter turnover dropped worldwide by just over 9 per cent, while at BASF the story was the same, with sales off by 8.7 per cent.

More dramatic was the fall *in profits as decreased demand* cut the utilization of capacity. Hoechst's earnings before tax fell to DM180m in the first quarter from DM230m the year before.

At Bayer, pre-tax earnings slumped by 34 per cent to *DM145m, while at BASF the* picture was only slightly better with a drop of more than a quarter in pre-tax earnings to DM167m.

The sudden impact of the present slump can only be matched by the scale of last year's unexpected boom. About 18 months ago the industry was worried that production might be stifled by difficulties in obtaining vital oil and raw material supplies.

As it happened these fears were to prove groundless, but it was the same concern over stocks which caused the industry's customers both at home and abroad to cover their chemical requirements almost irrespective of price considerations.

This sudden demand enabled the industry last year to raise selling prices, passing on its increased costs to its customers. Turnover increases of 35 to 38 per cent for the "big three" were accompanied by hardly any increase in volume of sales.

Full capacity working was good for profits, however, and all three are proposing to pay out more in dividends for 1974 to their shareholders.

Now with customers' stocks overhanging the market, Germany's chemical bosses can count the sectors of the industry that are doing well on the fingers of one hand.

As is *usual in periods of* recession, demand is high for pharmaceutical products—a factor which benefits Hoechst, which has built up a strong position in this market over the past years. Agricultural chemicals are also benefiting from a boom in demand.

In contrast, according to Herr Grünewald of Bayer, no West German producer of synthetic fibres is operating at a profit. *In this branch of the industry* capacity utilization is down to around 50 per cent.

The *demand* for paint, dyes and plastics is little better because business has been adversely affected by the downturn in the motor and building industries.

Unlike earlier years when domestic demand has fallen off, the German chemical plants have been unable this year to compensate through selling more abroad. The worldwide recession has left a clear im*print on first quarter figures.*

Turnover abroad of Bayer's German plants fell 17.5 per cent in the first quarter of this year compared with the same period of 1974, against a drop of only 10 per cent in domestic turnover.

At BASF, the share of exports in total turnover of the parent company dropped to 50.5 per cent in March from an average of 55.6 per cent over last year.

Nobody is venturing a forecast on when the industry will recover from the downturn. At best, managers are hoping that customers will get through their accumulated stocks sometime this year and return with new orders.

Uncertainty clouds the prospects for exports from the industry's plants in West Ger*many.* The rise in the value of the Deutsche mark has made selling abroad at a profit increasingly difficult and the tendency to increase investment in production facilities outside Germany seems certain to continue.

Needless to say, the industry's setback has had its impact on the stock exchange. Over the past two months the bourse quotations for Hoechst, Bayer and BASF have moved sharply downwards with the result that of the "big three" only BASF's share price corresponds with the average rise of stock exchange values since last *year's low in October.*

At DM135 at the beginning of the last week of May BASF had gained DM33 from its October low of DM102. Bayer at DM118 had added only DM17 and Hoechst at DM125.50 had risen by DM23.50.

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Business Diary: Workers' ferment • Structural engineering

ay be the big brewers had er watch out. A working 's co-operative which has pering in its unstrident way e the early twenties is lim- ng up to invade the Mid- ls and South, with a £20m brewery as part of the tegy.

he plan to replace their ting brewery has come from federation of 900 working 's clubs in the Newcastle n Tyne area. This was where co-operative club brewery ement started among a p of miners, arising from atisfaction with what the s regarded as unfair distri- on of supplies as between s and clubs by the brewers ut the time of the First ld War.

oon after, a brewery was set y another group in the East ing of Yorkshire and later anded to a site near York ch now supplies 180 clubs in area.

hese two groups plan to ge in the autumn under the ner of the Northern Clubs eration. Arthur Willis, secre- of the Yorkshire Clubs wery—and also of the Asso- *ion of* Clubs Breweries, the ional body to which a arate South Wales club brew- *group* is affiliated—foresees ansion into the South, using k storage facilities already *blished in the Midlands.*

he Newcastle federation's r can be had in the House ommons bars but apparently roup of clubs in Essex is ady interested in taking it. York is to start on the new wery later this year on a 17- e Gateshead site.

lthough Willis says he per- ally would describe the New- tle federation beer as a "natural condition ale" it will come on its forays into the South in pressurized casks, so it will hardly meet purist standards for real ale.

But the 20,000 or so gallons a week which come from the York brewery are a traditional ale in the barrel. It is perhaps another threat from the *worker* co-operative that this beer is now being sold to some pubs—free *houses, of course.*

...and more

Meanwhile 14 previously jobless Ulstermen who last year *formed themselves into an engi*neering cooperative celebrated their success this week by *making the last repayment of a* government loan well before time. But, as coordinating director Pat Connolly—a former railwayman who was unemployed for six years after the *local line was closed*—handed over a cheque for £14,200 to Minister of State Stanley Orme, he was *trying,* in lively entrepreneurial style, to get something back.

"We are expanding and could use an advantageous lease on the neighbouring government advance factory which has stood empty for the last *two years*", he told the minister. "Because of lack of space, head room and bad access, I have had to turn down work worth about £200,000 so far."

Connolly, 39, is the driving force behind the men who formed Millmark Engineering Ltd at Dungannon, county Tyrone, last July, and has swopped overalls for a brief*case in his role as chief con*tract negotiator. The firm is a success for the Northern Ireland Department of Manpower Services because it grew out of one of the department's integrated work force units.

The units take unemployed and mainly unskilled men from the dole queues and give them 12 months' training as integrated teams in basic machine-shop work before trying to interest local companies in employing them as complete units.

Two such teams had been taken over by established companies when *Connolly and his* fellow trainees decided to go it alone as a cooperative.

The company produces *fork*lift truck parts, hoists and jacks and has recently received *contracts* from the Harland and Wolff shipyard and Short's aircraft factory for which it is making aircraft parts.

Engine tuning

It is no doubt quite fortuitous, but the Privy Council seems almost to be taking a hand in the long drawn out agony which the engineering profession has been going through over its future organization.

The Council of Engineering Institutions, the umbrella body for 15 chartered bodies that form the top-drawer end of the profession, has still to make up its mind how far to open the doors to the 30 or so other organizations looking after engineers' interests.

Lack of a royal charter has tended to keep non-CEI members from presuming too much. One of the hurdles would-be holders of a charter have to clear is, via the Privy Council, getting tacit approval from existing holders in the field. That usually includes the CEI and its constituent institutions.

Now, in swift succession, the Privy Council has supported the conferring by the Queen of a charter on two non-CEI bodies involved in engineering. The Institution of *Metallurgists,* which has some 10,000 members, was first for the honour. They *are strong on the technology* side and would be logical recruits for a CEI reorganized on more open lines.

This was followed by a charter for the Institute of Measurement and Control, which has an 80 per cent engineer membership plus some 1,000 mathematicians, medical technologists and others also on the books. Some 2,800 of its corporate members can now call themselves chartered measurement and control technologists.

There is another non-CEI body on the cards for royal aproval. This is the Institution of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, very much in the mainstream of the profession.

Once CEI has settled its structural problems it seems almost inevitable that the new charter bearers will, if the revamped body suits them, have to be considered for entry *into the chartered* engineer ranks.

Italian polemics

A first step has been taken in sorting out the row over *Italian* state-owned industry by the removal of Mario Einaudi from the chairmanship of the minerals corporation, EGAM. He has been replaced by Ernesto Manuelli, 69-year-old chairman of Finsider, the iron and steel holding company of the state-owned IRI group.

For weeks Einaudi has been at the centre of *polemics* because he bought a Genoa shipping company, which also in*cluded two local newspapers* and insurance companies. It was alleged that he not only ex*ceeded the brief* laid down for EGAM in the field of minerals and metals but also paid too high a price.

The EGAM board members nominated by the Socialist, Republican and Social Democrat parties resigned from their posts, while Einaudi's actions were also contested by other members of his own Christian Democrat party. The Chamber of Deputies last month voted a motion calling on the Government to normalize the situation at EGAM.

Officially Einaudi resigned after being received yesterday by the Minister for State Industry, Antonio Bisaglia, in order to "avoid the continuation of political polemics prejudicing EGAM's programmes of activity". It has not escaped attention, nevertheless, that the move was announced shortly before next Sunday's regional elections, for which the Christian Democrats are anxious to show that they are doing something to restore their position.

Inflation has snared the Institute of Directors. Soaring costs —rents on part of their Belgrave Square headquarters look like coming out at 1,400 per cent up on a 21-year review— are already raising subscriptions from their present annual £8 to £14. Now, says the newly appointed director general Jan Hildreth, a further large increase will have to be recommended. It could well double the £14 levy.

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EXECUTIVE for Examinations required by I.C.M.A. in Central London. See Creme de la Creme.

SALES AND MARKETING

CASHMERE HOUSE STATIONERS require two experienced Representatives for London area. We will pay a high basic salary plus monthly bonus. Ring Mr. Davidson on 437 6881, ext. 2.

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2. LEADERS IN THE PETRO-CHEMICAL FIELD SEEK A SYSTEMS ACCOUNTANT ANALYST TO HANDLE PROJECT ASSIGNMENTS AND TO STUDY AND IMPROVE EXISTING PROCEDURES. A qualified Accountant, he will have at least 2 years' sound systems experience. Salary to £6,000 with excellent fringe benefits.

Please ring 01-229 3221 or write
BERESFORD ASSOCIATES,
118 KENSINGTON CHURCH STREET, W.8.

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requires

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

for its Wessex Regional Office at Stourhead. Salary £3,000. Apply in writing to Regional Agent, National Trust, Stourton, Warminster, Wilts.

OPENINGS at all levels in the Profession.—Gabriel Duffy Consultancy, Kensington. 01-937 9521.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

ALANGATE Legal Staff. These specialist consultants to the profession offer a confidential service to employers and staff at all levels. Telephone for appointment or write to: Mrs. Rotnick, Mrs. Edwards or Mrs. Harkness, 01-405 7201, at 6 Great Queen St., London W.C.2 (off Kingsway).

NEWLY ADMITTED Lifeline: A chance, rare today, for a young solicitor to join a growing 15 plus partner firm and deal with a varied and interesting mix of conveyancing. Specialise as and where you wish and enjoy sound career development. Modern WC1 offices and up to £4,000.—For immediate interview call David Adams, Solicitor, Legal Division, Lloyd Executive on 01-405 3499.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

International Education Services, Japan.

BANKING SECURITIES ACCOUNTING

Graduates aged 24 to 30, with backgrounds in those areas are needed to teach English and conduct seminars in Tokyo from autumn, 1975.

Apply in writing, giving your telephone number and names of references to:
D. P. Piercy,
International Education Services,
Shin Taiso Building,
10-7 Dogenzaka 2-chome,
Shibuya-Ku,
Tokyo 150, Japan.
Interviews will be held in London early in July.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Southampton

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

Applications are invited from mathematicians with a Ph.D. or equivalent relevant experience, to assist Professor H. B. Griffiths and Dr. R. R. McLone in a critical analysis of knowledge and educational qualities acquired in mathematics degree courses in British Universities. The appointment, financed by the Social Science Research Council, is for two years. Candidates must be prepared to look at the whole spectrum of undergraduate mathematics although they are not expected to be expert in all branches of the subject. Initial salary up to £3 [illegible] (inc. of threshold payments) according to qualifications and experience; plus one increment of £177 after first year.

For further particulars, apply to D. A. S. Copland, The University, Southampton, SO9 5NH, to whom completed applications, curriculum vitae and the names of three referees should be sent not later than 30 June quoting reference number 385/R/T.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

Imperial College

LECTURERSHIP IN CONBUSTION

Applications are invited for this lectureship from candidates with a good degree in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering and appropriate research experience.

Duties involve contributions to undergraduate teaching, as well as to postgraduate and post experience lecture courses. These are concerned with flame, deflagration and detonation, research kinetics at high temperatures, and general problems of energy release principally from gaseous fuels. Laboratories with modern equipment for analytical spectroscopic and laser work are available.

Full curriculum vitae, with a list of publications, and the names and addresses of two referees, to the Head of the Department, Department of Chemical Engineering and Chemical Technology, Imperial College, London, SW7 2BY.

The University of Leeds

DEPARTMENT OF TEXTILE INDUSTRIES

Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER from suitably qualified candidates with teaching, industrial and/or research experience in the production of knitted fabrics. Preference will be given to candidates interested in the fabric design limitations and potentials of knitting machinery, as well as having research interests into knitting mechanisms or knitted fabric properties.

Salary on the scale £2,118-£4,896 (under review) plus threshold.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, The University, Leeds LS2 9JT, quoting reference number 73/2/A. Applications should be returned as soon as possible but not later than 30th June.

Queen Mary College

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

THE LIBRARY

Applications are invited for the post of DEPUTY LIBRARIAN. Candidates should have a good honours degree, professional qualifications in librarianship and wide experience in university or other libraries concerned with higher education. National Salary structure Grade III £4,707 to £5,976 p.a. (under review) plus £229 threshold and £399 London allowance, FSSU/USS membership. Applications giving age, qualifications, experience and names of 3 referees not later than 30 June to The Registrar (T), Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, London E1 4NS, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University of Manchester

TEMPORARY LECTURER IN AMERICAN STUDIES

Applications are invited for this one-year post from candidates with special interest in the urban geography or the labour history or the political institutions of the United States. Salary scale: £2,118-£2,580 p.a. plus threshold payments. Superannuation.

Particulars and application forms (returnable by June 20th) from the Registrar, The University, Manchester, M13 9PL. Quote Ref.: 122/75/T.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of The Witwatersrand

JOHANNESBURG,
SOUTH AFRICA
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

LECTURER/SENIOR LECTURER IN BUSINESS POLICY

Applications are invited for appointment to the above post at the Graduate School of Business Administration.

Duties: The teaching of Business Policy on the M.B.A., Postgraduate Personnel Management and Executive programmes.

Qualifications: LECTURESHIP: a Master's degree plus practical experience in business policy formulation or a M.B.A. degree.

SENIOR LECTURESHIP: in addition, a Ph.D. or D.B.A. with experience in business policy formulation or experience in teaching at a business school in this area.

Salary Scale: Senior Lecturer, R9,900 by R450 to R12,600; Lecturer, R7,350 by R360 to R9,900. (£1 equals R1.60 approx.)

Closing date: Intending applicants should obtain the information sheet relating to this post. The policy of the University is not to discriminate in the appointment of staff or the selection of students on the grounds of sex, religion, race, colour and national origin. Further particulars relating to this policy and the extent to which it can be implemented in practice are included in the information sheet which should be obtained from the London Representative, University of the Witwatersrand, 278 High Holborn, London W.C.1. Applications should be lodged with the Registrar, University of the Witwatersrand, Jan Smuts Avenue, Johannesburg 2001, South Africa not later than 10th July 1975 with a copy to the London Representative.

Assumption of Duty: As soon as possible, although there is room for negotiation in this regard.

UNIVERSITY OF CAPE TOWN

Faculty of Education

SENIOR LECTURESHIP IN METHODOLOGY OF EDUCATION AND THE TEACHING OF THE SCIENCES

Applications are invited for the above post from suitably qualified and experienced graduate teachers to assume duty from 1st January, 1976 or as soon as possible thereafter. Appointment, according to qualifications and experience, will be made on the salary scale R8,460 by 360 to 9,900 by 450 to R11 250 per annum.

The incumbent will be required to lecture in Methodology of Education and in Method of Teaching the Sciences to candidates for the Bachelor of Education degree and for Secondary and Primary teacher's diplomas. He will be required also to supervise practice teaching in secondary and primary schools. Competence in other school subject methods or in methods of Adult Education will be a recommendation.

Applicants should state age, qualifications, relevant lecturing or teaching experience, present salary, and, where applicable publications and research interests. They should also submit the names and addresses of three suitable referees. Further information should be obtained from the Registrar, University of Cape Town, Private Bag, Rondebosch, 7700, to whom applications should be submitted not later than 25th July, 1975. Appointment will be subject to a satisfactory medical certificate.

The University reserves the right to appoint a person other than one of the applicants or to make no appointment.

University of London

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE AND SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS COUNCIL

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION EXAMINATION

The Council invites applications for appointment as CHIEF EXAMINERS in the G.C.E. examination in the following subjects:

From January, 1976, Advanced Level CLASSICS, from June, 1977 (all at Alternative/Ordinary level), BIOLOGY, THE BRITISH ECONOMY (1919 to present day), EUROPEAN STUDIES, RELIGIOUS STUDIES.

Applicants should be graduates or hold appropriate qualifications and should be between the ages of 25 and 65 with three years recent teaching experience. Experience in G.C.E. examining would be an advantage.

Application forms and particulars of remuneration, conditions of appointment and duties may be obtained from the Secretary to the University Entrance and School Examinations Council, University of London, 66-72 Gower Street, London WC1E 6EE to whom completed forms should be returned not later than 11 July, 1975. Applicants should state the subject and post and enclose a self addressed foolscap envelope.

University of Strathclyde

Applications are invited for a LECTURESHIP in the DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE. Candidates should be qualified to teach all elementary and some advanced aspects of computing and those with recent experience of hardware, microprogramming or communications will receive preference.

The research interests of the department relate to microprocessors, data bases and information systems, and compiler construction.

Salary scale £2,118-£4,896 (under review) plus threshold payments. F.S.S.U./U.S.S. benefits. Placing according to qualifications and experience.

Application forms and further particulars (quoting 25/75) may be obtained from the Registrar, University of Strathclyde, Royal College Building, 204 George Street, Glasgow G1 1XW with whom applications should be lodged by 21st June, 1975.

The University of Newcastle Upon Tyne

CHAIR OF ARCHITECTURE

Applications are invited for a Chair of Architecture which has become vacant through the resignation of Professor Wise. There are two Chairs of Architecture and one of Building Science in the Department; one Chair is at present held by Professor Miles Danby, and the Chair of Building Science by Professor Alex Hardy.

Candidates should possess professional qualifications in architecture in addition to academic qualifications.

The person appointed will have a particular responsibility for the direction of the course for the BA in Architectural Studies.

Salary in accordance with the current Professorial Scale, at present £6,105-£6,981 per annum.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, The University of Newcastle upon Tyne, 6 Kensington Terrace, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 7RU, with whom applications (15 copies), giving the names of not more than three referees, must be lodged not later than 10th July, 1975. (Applicants from outside the British Isles may submit one copy only.)

Victoria University of Wellington

NEW ZEALAND

LECTURESHIP IN GEOLOGY

Applications are invited from persons suitably qualified for the above-mentioned post. The position will involve substantial teaching at first-year level and some courses to higher stages. Preference may be given to applicants with special qualifications in soil science or in sedimentology.

Salary range: NZ$7,787 to 9,938 p.a. An allowance is made towards travel and removal expenses.

Further particulars and application procedure available from Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF.

Applications close on 15 July, 1975.

Lothian Region

CORPORATE PLANNER

Following the re-organisation of Local Government in Scotland the Lothian Region incorporates the City of Edinburgh, East, Mid and West Lothian Districts, with a population of approximately 750,000.

The Regional Council has set up a Department of Policy Planning as a central element in its corporate management approach to regional government. The department is a multi-disciplinary group whose functions include the provision of socio-economic information, the analysis of major issues, assisting in policy formulation and the establishment of priorities.

Application for the following posts are invited from the public service, industry and commerce:

DEPUTE DIRECTOR

(£8,412-£8,934) responsible with the Director for co-ordinating the work of the department.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR—PROGRAMMES

(£7,566-£8,151) responsible for the development and implementation of major inter-departmental policy programmes.

Various Posts in the three sections of Information, Policy Co-ordination and Programmes

(£2,925-£7,206)

The fields in which experience is sought include financial analysis, management accounting, physical planning, industrial development, social services, applied economics, statistics and any relevant management function.

Application should be sent to:

G. M. Bowie, Director of Policy Planning,
Lothian Regional Council,
343 High Street, Edinburgh EH1 1PW,
by 18th June, 1975

Scientific Officer

A vacancy exists in the Unit of Invertebrate Virology for an SO to work with a member of the research staff on the cross infection of insect viruses in cultured cell lines. The project is jointly financed between the NERC and the MRC and the appointment is for a period of 5 years.

Qualifications: Normally under age 27 with a degree, HNC, or equivalent.

Salary Scale: £2,149 to £3,527 per annum. Starting salary may be above the minimum according to qualifications and experience.

Preference will be given to candidates with experience of virology and/or tissue culture techniques.

Applications together with a Curriculum Vitae should be addressed to the Laboratory Superintendent, NERC Unit of Invertebrate Virology, 5 South Parks Road, Oxford OX1 3UB.

Closing date: 27 June, 1975.

Natural Environment Research Council

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SOLICITOR

We require an additional Solicitor for our EXECUTOR AND TRUSTEE COMPANY. The person appointed will assist the Secretary of the Trustee Company who is himself a Solicitor, in general trust work. Experience of such work, including the setting up and management of settlements is desirable, although a recently qualified applicant would be considered. There will be an opportunity to acquire experience in the trusteeship of deeds securing debenture and loan stock borrowing.

Salary will be negotiable. Conditions of employment include four weeks' paid annual holiday, a non-contributory pension scheme, a house purchase scheme and free lunches.

Applications in writing giving details of age, qualifications and experience should be addressed to:

Assistant Director, Administration,
J. HENRY SCHRODER WAGG & CO. LIMITED,
120 Cheapside, London EC2V 8DS.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

Imperial College

LECTURER IN NUCLEAR TECHNOLOGY

Appointment of a Lecturer in the Department of Chemical Engineering and Chemical Technology. The Nuclear Technology Section is mainly concerned with the materials and safety problems of nuclear reactors and the associated industry. Applicants should have research experience in these fields and be fully qualified as Chemical Engineers or Chemists able to contribute to teaching in the department. Any special experience in Fusion, Isotope Separation, or Radiation Technology, would be advantageous.

Applications with full curriculum vitae should be sent to: Professor A. R. Ubbelohde, C.B.E., F.R.S., Imperial College, Prince Consort Road, London SW7 2BY.

The University of Lancaster

TEMPORARY LECTURER

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

Applications are invited for a fixed-term appointment, September 1st, 1975, to August 31st, 1977, as Lecturer in the Department of Economics. Preference will be given to applicants specialising in micro-economics and social economics, but candidates with other special interests will be considered. Salary will be in the range £2,118 to £2,931 at present subject to arbitration.

Further particulars may be obtained (quoting reference L.884/B) from the Establishment Officer, University House, Lancaster, LA1 4YW, to whom applications (five copies), naming three referees (in the case of overseas applicants one copy by airmail) should be sent not later than 15th July, 1975.

University of Liverpool

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL THEORY AND INSTITUTIONS

Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER in the Department of Political Theory and Institutions. The successful candidate will participate in the teaching of History of Political Thought, Contemporary Ideologies and Analytical Theory: a specialisation in modern thought would be preferred.

The initial salary will be within the range £2,118 to £2,412 per annum on a scale rising to £4,896 per annum according to qualifications and experience.

Applications, together with the names of three referees should be received not later than 14th July, 1975, by the Registrar, The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool, L69 3BX, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Quote ref. RV/502/T.

Queen Mary College

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited for 2 TEMPORARY LECTURESHIPS for one year from 1 October, 1975. Preference will be given to candidates with qualifications in labour economics and/or quantitive methods but applicants with other specialisations are also invited to apply. Salary within range (under review) £2,118 to £4,896 p.a. plus £399 London Allowance and £229 Threshold payment. Application forms and further details available from The Registrar (T), Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, London E1 4NS, to be returned by 7 July.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

Imperial College

INDUSTRIAL SOCIOLOGY UNIT

7 RESEARCH POSTS FOR SOCIAL SCIENTISTS

Four research workers required for SSRC-sponsored programme on "The Management of Organizational Processes and Outcomes", for 2 years from 1st October 1975: two posts associated with study of organizations and their clients (salary range £2,438 to £3,386), one with a study of belief systems in organizations (salary range £4,265 to £5,525), and one with a study of management-union bargaining (salary range £2,747 to £4,619).

Applications invited from graduates with good honours degrees and, where appropriate, research experience in any of the social sciences.

Two research workers required for a study of management strategies in the mining industry. The project is supported by the NCB for 3 years from 1st October 1975.

One research worker required for a study of organization communication in British Airways for 3 years from 1st October 1975. Applications invited from graduates with good honours degrees in social or industrial psychology or industrial sociology. Salaries at appropriate point in the range £2,438 to £5,523.

All salaries include London allowance and threshold payments, with U.S.S./U.S.D.P.S.

Further particulars from MRS. D. WEDDERBURN, DIRECTOR, INDUSTRIAL SOCIOLOGY UNIT, IMPERIAL COLLEGE, LONDON, S.W.7, to whom applications including curriculum vitae, names of 2 referees and a statement of the preferred post should be sent not later than 30th June 1975.

University of Durham

RESEARCH FELLOW IN ARTS

Applications are invited for the post of RESEARCH FELLOW IN ARTS including Education, the Social Sciences and Theology, from 1 October, 1975. The appointment will be for a period of two or three years, and the salary will be in the range £2,247 to £2,931 plus threshold (under review) and superannuation benefits.

Applicants should be at post-doctoral level. They should indicate their qualifications and experience and outline the research they wish to pursue and the facilities they would require.

Applications (three copies), naming three referees, should be sent by 30 June, 1975, to the Registrar and Secretary, Old Shire Hall, Durham DH1 3HP, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University of Liverpool

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE

Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER in the Department of English Language.

The successful applicant will be expected to teach courses in Linguistics and the History of the English Language.

The initial salary will be within the range £2,118-£2,412 per annum on a scale rising to £4,896 per annum according to qualifications and experience.

Applications, together with the names of three referees, should be received not later than 9th July, 1975, by the Registrar, The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool L69 3BX, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Quote ref. RV/503/T.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Share prices continue to fall

The setback in equities continued yesterday, and was accompanied by a weaker trend in government bonds. The City was upset by the warning from the Bank for International Settlements that Britain will *have to face a drop in real consumption*, and also by indications, in a Department of Industry survey, that British manufacturers' industrial investment will be cut by 15 per cent in 1975.

Leading shares opened lower, and were soon extending their losses. In the final hour of trading, equities lifted above their worst levels on some thin-nish bear closing. But gilts remained depressed.

Market indices showed losses of around 3.5 per cent on the day, thus effectively doubling the net loss of the previous two sessions. The *FT* index closed 12.5 off at 339.8 (after 338.9).

Selling of shares was not heavy—the day's recorded bargains totalled only 6,833. But the selling seen in first hour suggested a change of mood.

There was a complete absence of institutional buying, and even the optimists could only hope that buyers will appear "soon". The pessimists were saying that the market had moved too high during the referendum period and is now due for a fall to around the 300 mark on the index scale.

The gilt edged market was quick to grasp the implications of reports that Opec intends to demand oil payments in Special Drawing Rights rather than in United States dollars. The prospect of further effective rises in oil prices—with all the attendant implications for European balances of payments—brought initial mark downs of around ½ of a point.

Short dated stocks then drifted throughout the session, only to fall again in late dealings when prediction that Friday would bring disclosure of a £250m deficit on United Kingdom trade in May began to circulate.

Long dated issues followed the shorts down, extending their losses to around half a point.

The bright spot in equities was the *first day of dealings* in the newly issued shares of Clive Discount—also the first new issue for a long time. Offered at 48p, the shares opened at 56p and saw a good trade. After moving between 57p and 52p, the shares ended the session at 54p.

But it was a day of woe for the major names in United Kingdom industry. Glaxo Group, suffering from second thoughts on the rights issue *and profits outlook*, came back by 15p to 432p after 430p. Reed International, 13p off at 252p, Unilever 12p down at 382p, Beecham 7p down at 300p and ICI 6p lower at 291p were others to feature in the list of losses.

The warning of another heavy fall this year in industrial investment overshadowed manufacturing shares. Babcock & Wilcox, 5p off at 108p, GKN 11p down at 243p, Plessey 4p down at 69p and GEC 6p down at 125p were all without buyers.

A weak feature was Tube Investments, which fell 18p to 278p as the market weighed the implications of a cut back in production at the Raleigh cycle subsidiary following the collapse of the United States market.

On the shipping pitch, Furness Withy eased to 217p as the speculators grew weary of waiting for the bid to arrive. Small selling of P & O had the shares down to 99p.

The stock market was not unduly surprised to hear that the Left Wing wants to nationalize a major bank. But the indications, in the full accounts of *the Bank of Ireland, of the* effects of inflation on bank's real profits was no help to banking shares. Losses of or so lowered Barclays to and National Westminste 258p.

Oil shares had a dull se while awaiting further dev ments from OPEC. BP e 5p off at 510p and Ultrama off at 206p.

Consumer stocks remain prey to fears that dom spending could be a targe Government action now tha Referendum is over. S bury's, still unsettled by chairman's warning on p margins, lost 6p to Cavenams (140p) and Br Home Stores (347p) tu down.

Among the traditional leaders, Marks & Spencer 6p to 236p and Boots 7 250p. The brewers were als of fashion, with Allied 2 at 69p and Bass Charringto off at 98p.

Equity turnover on Ju £65.1m (20,757 bargains). A stocks yesterday, accordin Exchange Telegraph. Shell, Distillers, ICI, Bar Bank, Reed Int, GKN, G Bats, Bowater and EMI.

Shares in Tesco Stores (Hldgs) fell after the announcement that the results will be disclosed a week today. With the market nervous in the wake of trading comments from Sainsbury and Empire Stores (Bradford), some sources were predicting a fall in Tesco's profits to £22½m pre-tax for 1974-75.

The stock market respo cautiously to Thorn Electr announcement that it is pared to over bid SKF's off 77½p a share for Shef Twist Drills & Steel. Shar Sheffield stuck at 78p, and speculators noted that T has been buying at 72p.

Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies

Company (and par values)	Ord div	Year ago	Pay date	Year's total	Pre rea
Alliance Inv (25p) Fin	2.37	2.2	—	3.87	3.5
Alpine Soft (10p) Fin	3.8	3.4	—	5.6	5.2
Amos Hinton Fin	1.06	1.02	—	2.16	1.9
A. Arenson (10p) Int	0.62	0.61	7/7	—	1.1
Assoc Manganese Int	30‡	12½‡	6/8	—	41‡
J. W. Cameron (25p) Int	1.25	0.92	18/7	—	2.9
Carless, Capel (10p) Fin	0.44	0.30†	—	0.75	0.6
Chamber Phipps (10p) Fin	1.29	1.16†	4/8	1.74	1.61
Cons Murchison Int	20‡	30‡	6/8	—	130
Dartmouth Inv (5p) Fin	0.48	0.44	—	0.77	0.5
Dominion & Gen (25p) Fin	3.75	3.40	—	5.25	4.8
Doornfontein	60‡	65‡	6/8	110‡	100
East Drie Int	30‡	20‡	6/8	—	55‡
East Transvaal Fin	20‡	16‡	6/8	25‡	20‡
Elson & Robbins (25p) Int	1.00	0.9	11/7	—	2.3
G. Johnson-Stephens. Fin	1.00	0.94	—	1.50	1.44
Harrisons & Crosfield	12.01*	6§	4/8	12.01*	22.
Hartebeestfontein Fin	130‡	110‡	6/8	215‡	160
Hill Samuel (25p) Fin	2.5	2.22	—	3.55	3.2
Ingersoll Group (25p) Int	1.37	1.25	—	1.37	1.2
Johnson Matthey (£1) Fin	5.22	5.64	—	10.22	9.39
Kloof Gold Fin	30‡	50‡	6/8	55‡	79‡
Land & House Prop (50p) Int	1.72	1.58	4/7	—	3.52
Libanon Fin	60‡	65‡	6/8	110‡	100
Mountview Estates (5p) Fin	0.65	0.58	15/8	1.00	0.93
Ocean Wilsons (20p) Fin	1.12	1.34	5/8	2.12	1.94
Rio Algom	50‡	50‡	30/7	—	100
Scotcros (25p) Fin	1.81	1.67	—	2.41	2.22
Travis & Arnold (25p) Fin	2.31	2.08	—	2.83	2.6
Venterspost Fin	30‡	55‡	6/8	70‡	75‡
Vlakfontein Int	10‡	15‡	6/8	—	35‡
West Drie Fin	275‡	260‡	6/8	485‡	400
Zandpan Gold Fin	21.5‡	19‡	6/8	35.75‡	37.

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax in pence per s Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross To establish gross, multiply the net dividend by 1.54. † Adjuste scrip. * For six months. § For one year. ‡ Cents a share. ** F months.

Reinsurance chief urges SDRs to value claims and premiums

By Anthony Rowley

The use of an international currency unit such as Special Drawing Rights to value insurance claims was among measures called for yesterday by Mr John Lepine, chairman of the Reinsurance Offices' Association, to aid the international reinsurance market.

He also urged more indexation of insurance premiums and claims to match inflation, and suggested means to clarify and improve the solvency position of all reinsurers.

"*In a probably continuing* situation of international monetary instability, bankers, insurers and reinsurers might well sit down together and consider to what extent it would be useful or possible to introduce the concept of SDRs for the fixing of indemnities, underwriting limits, premiums and claims settlements", the chairman said.

Reinsurers are concerned at the fact that when they accept a certain portion of an insurance risk overseas the depreciation of sterling, for instance, can trigger off their liability at an earlier point than they originally envisaged.

The chairman, who was speaking before the annual meeting of the ROA, also said there was a need for "the progressive and further introduction of indexation into various types of insurance and reinsurance cover as a hedge against inflation".

He also called for the formal separation of assets devoted to the reinsurance operation from those guaranteeing the direct writing activities. Performance evaluation and control would then be easier than where groups did not separate insurance from reinsurance operations.

The chairman added that, in order to ensure its safety, the international reinsurance industry should aim to preserve a margin of solvency of around double the 16 per cent figure being discussed in the EEC.

Shoe slump cut Chamberlain Phipps' earnin

By David Mott

World recession and quantity of shoes coming *Britain—now accounting* one-third of total sales— both taken their toll of Ch berlain Phipps, a leading plier to the footwear indu

In the past six months r shoe manufacturers have b working on short time. Chamberlain's units have b operating well below capac Pre-tax profits duly fell f £1.1m to £412,000 in the sec six months of the year March 31, leaving the year's profit 31 per cent d at £1.27m.

The company also says heavy investment in the half increased depreciation £300,000 and anticipated real shortages of raw mater in the final half now recti led to a period of overstock and more than doubled inte of £649,000.

Of total turnover up f £31.4m to £37.3m exp accounted for £3.9m aga £3.7m, and after tax, minori and extraordinary items the profit came out at £505, against £928,000.

Business Appointments

Mr Carpenter joins board of Vauxhall

Mr Harold Carpenter has joined the board of Vauxhall Motors as director of marketing, passenger cars.

Mr Kenneth Corfield has been elected chairman of the Economic Development Committee for the ferrous foundries industry.

Mr Geoffrey Lewis has become president of the Liverpool Corn Trade Association.

Mr H. D. Howe has been made secretary of London Brick.

Mr J. W. Miller, chairman of *Globe Universal Sciences, Inc*, has been elected to the additional office of president and chief executive officer.

Mr G. D. Roxbury and Mr R. D. Thomas have joined the board of Newbold and Burton Holdings.

The Earl of March has joined the board of The Country Gentlemen's Association.

Mr Victor Sams becomes director of dry cargo chartering for Common Brothers (London).

Mr Carl H. Swartz becomes managing director of Black-Clawson International.

Mr D. W. Edge has joined the main board of the Ulster Bank. He is the treasurer, domestic banking division of National Westminster Bank, the parent company.

Mr John York has been made a director of Ellis & Everard (Chemicals). Mr York is commercial services director of the Mond division of ICI.

Mr Paul Rudder has been made a director of Advance Laundries and of its principal subsidiary operating company, Advance Linen Services.

CHERSONESE (F.M.S) ESTATES, LTD.

RECORD PROFIT

The Sixty-Fifth Annual General Meeting was held in London on 10th June 1975.

Mr. T. B. Barlow, the Chairman, in his review stated—

The profit before tax of £791,000 for 1974 was more than twice the previous year. Tax requires £387,350 and the total dividend of 1.033p per 10p share will cost £115,959 paid to members and £69,026 paid in Advance Corporation Tax. Dividend restraint prevents us from distributing a higher dividend, so retained profit has been increased by £207,093.

ESTATES

Rubber yielded 1,256 lbs. per acre and earned £64 per acre profit. Cocoa interplanted under coconuts earned *£164 per acre profit. The fourth crop oil palms earned* £225 per acre profit, which may well prove to be an all time record. The estates are in good condition and are well equipped.

The report and accounts were adopted.

CORRECTION 3% TREASURY STOCK 1979

The list of applications for 3% Treasury Stock 1979 will be opened at 10 a.m. on **Thursday, 12th June 1975** and will be closed on the same day, and NOT on Friday, 13th June 1975 as shown on the application form which appeared in some editions of yesterday's paper.

[illegible]

is cuts t stake r Panel ruction

nd director Mr Neville have been told by the Panel to reduce their Winchester London under 30 per cent. now been done. So now no question of an d being required.

than a year ago the oncluded negotiations is for the purchase of cent of the equity, later more than 30 per cent inr holding with Mr

that time the associa- proved beneficial as is provided funds for to continue with some roperty developments. ought the shares from s executives, Mr Sidney and the quotation has pended since the end of

en-Stuart r Gunn

nent on a merger has iched by the plant hire es Hewden-Stuart and . It is to be effected by of a share offer by Stuart which values the iares, recently a very narket on bid rumours, as against last night's 53p. One third of Gunn's ias been committed to by the company's three e directors.

ons & Crosfield

re-tax profits of Harri- Crosfield, the commodi- l trading group with ial Far East interests 7.5m for the year to the last December. The as changed its year end ne to December.

ie last six months to er the pre-tax profit £11.4m against £8.37m, latest figures include Timber for a year, and Chemical for nine

Heath hopes

s from insurance brok- by 30 per cent to £6¼m rear to the beginning of hairman Mr F. D. R. tells shareholders in the accounts from C. E. All United Kingdom ies showed "substantial " and expense ratio fell

e current year the group pecting further good worldwide.

SOFT DRINKS

x profit for year to March 5, £504,879 (£443,343) on r of £4.67m (£3.27m). dividend 5.85p (5.07p). 8.54p (7.64p). Board says mpany is well placed to advantage of additional ion.

-POULENC GROUP

ional group net earnings 75 per cent to 1,040m £112m) but 1975 results are be affected by slowdown iced by most members of up.—AP-DJ.

STORES

T. Wells, chairman, told iat rising unemployment, of overtime, and short rking is hitting the pur- power of customers.

AAL CONSOLIDATED LAND EXPLORATION COMPANY LIMITED
rporated in the Republic of South Africa)

MENT OF COUPON No. 72

h reference to the company's report and dividend notice ed in the press on 8th May, he following information is ed for the guidance of of share warrants to bearer. idend was declared in South currency and in accordance e conditions of payment of vidend, payment from the of the Secretaries of the y in the United Kingdom will e in United Kingdom currency telegraphic transfer rate of e between Johannesburg and that was ruling on 2nd 975.

ment will be made against No. 72 on or after 9th 975, in U.K. currency at the bearer reception office, Consolidated Limited, 7, Buildings, Fetter Lane, Lon- C4A 1HX, or in French y at Credit Lyonnais, 19, rd des Italiens, 75002 Paris. pons must be left for at our clear days for examina- nd may be presented any y (Saturdays excepted) the hours of 10 a.m. and

public of South Africa non- shareholders' tax will be d at the rate of 15 per cent. Kingdom income tax will also ucted from coupons presented ment at the London bearer n office unless coupons are anied by Inland Revenue tions. Where such deduc- re made the net amount of idend is as follows:

	South African Currency Per Share	U.K. Currency Equivalent Per Share
	Cents	Pence
of dividend red	23	14.56166
South African esident holders' t 15%	3.45	2.18425
	19.55	12.37741
U.K. income at 20%		2.91233
		9.46508

ries of the company in the Kingdom:
er Consolidated Limited, 40,
orn Viaduct, London EC1P

ne, 1975.

The Company has been asked Commissioners of Inland e to state: Under the double agreement between the Kingdom and the Republic th Africa, the South African ident shareholders' tax ble to the dividend is allow- s a credit against the United m tax payable in respect of idend. The deduction of tax reduced rate of 20% instead the basic rate of 35% repre- an allowance of credit at the f 15%

Margins curb hits Travis & Arnold

By Tony May

The decline in profits at Travis & Arnold has continued. This Northampton-based builders' merchant and timber importer ended the year to February 28 with a pre-tax profit of £2.63m, against a record £3.91m. Government legislation required the group to eliminate the £600,000 excess profit made last year by reducing prices. This coincided with a sharp fall in demand from building and allied trades.

At the half-way stage, profits were 30.8 per cent down to £1.33m, while the second half brought a fall of 34 per cent to £1.29m.

Sales for the full year rose from £31.03m to £32.08m. At the attributable level, profits went down from £1.75m to £1.26m, after extraordinary items of £19,000, against £2,500, but the dividend rises from 3.85p to 4.34p gross. Earnings a share are 14.6p, against 20.6p.

At the Page, Calnan subsidiary, sales rose from £2.7m to £2.6m, leaving pre-tax profits down slightly from £282,000 to £273,000.

Issues & Loans

Carless Capel's £1.97m rights

A record profit for the past year and a £1.97m rights issue are announced by Carless, Capel & Leonard. The terms of the issue—one for three at 40p—disappointed the market however, and the shares closed 3p lower at 67p. The money is for general expansion, particularly storage facilities at Harwich.

On turnover up from £10.4m to £19.0m, pre-tax profits of this refiner of hydrocarbon solvents have nearly doubled to £2.1m. Net profits went ahead from £459,000 to £982,000 before special items of £89,000 (£3,000). The gross dividend is increased from 0.75p adjusted for scrip to 1.12p, and, given a clear run, the board expects to pay a total of 2.31p gross on the increased capital for the current year.

Carless is a member of the group which announced a North Sea oil find on Monday. If the discovery proves to be commercial, Carless may require additional finance in the next few years.

Water prefs go well

Dealings begin today in two new water pref stocks, which were heavily over-subscribed. The offer of £1.6m Folkestone 9 per cent stock, 1980, at a minimum price of £99, attracted £3.58m of applications. Average price obtained was £100.387, and the lowest price to get a partial allotment was £100.26.

North Surrey's offer of £1.25m stock on similar terms drew £3.16m. Average price, £100.436, lowest to receive partial allotment, £100.27.

Local authorities

The coupon on the latest batch of Local Authority Bonds is down one eighth to 11⅞ per cent. A total of about £12m is being raised this week with the major borrowers comprising Croydon (£1m), Edinburgh (£2m), Leicester (£1m), Norwich (£1m) and Stevenage (£1.5m).

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

	Bid	Offer
$ STRAIGHTS		
AIDC 10½ 1981	103½	104½
Airlease 8¾ 1988	85	88
Ashland 8 1987	92¾	93¾
BICC 7¾ 1987	69	73
Bristol 8½ 1979	92	94
British Steel Corp 8¾ 1989	86	88
Burlington 7¾ 1987	91	92
Carrier 8 1987	90¾	91¼
Chevron 7 1980	97	98½
Conoco 7 1980	97	98¼
Conoco 8 1986	96½	97¼
Cons Food 7¾ 1991	86¾	87¼
Coventry 8¾ 1981	91	93
Coventry 8½ 1980	89¾	91¼
Curacao Tokyo 8¾ 1988	92½	93½
Curacao Tokyo 10½ 1981	103½	104½
Cutler Hammer 8 1987	92¾	93¾
Dana 8 1987	92	93
Denmark Kingdom 7¾ 1990	84¼	85¼
Denmark Mtge Bank 7¾ 1991	81½	82½
Dundee 9½ 1983	93¾	95½
Escom 9¾ 1989	91½	92¾
Escom Floating Rate 1982	97½	98½
First Chicago 7 1980	96	97
First Pennsylvania 7¾ 1984	80	84
GATX 8½ 1987	90½	91½
Guardian Royal 8 1987	76	79
Hambros 7¾ 1987	78	81
ICI 7¾ 1992	76	79
International Util 8¾ '82	96½	97½
Legal & Gen Ass 7¾ '88	73½	76½
Manchester 8¾ 1981	88	90
Mexico 8¾ 1991	84	87
Michelin 7¾ 1988	84	85
Mitsubishi 9 1989	93½	95½
Motorola 8 1987	94	95
Nat & Grindlays 7¾ 1987	78	81
National Coal Board 8¾ 1988	86	88
Nippon Fudosan 10½ 1980	103¾	104¾
N. A. Rockwell 8½ 1987	96½	97½
Occidental 7¾ 1984	84	86
Pacific Lighting 8 1988	91½	92½
Pacific Lighting 9¾ 1981	102¾	103¾
Pennwalt 8 1987	91½	92½
Ralston Purina 7½ 1987	91½	92½
Scanraff 7¾ 1990	86¼	87¼
Scanraff 8¾ 1988	95	96
Shell 7¾ 1987	92¼	93¼
Singer 11 1977	102	103
Skandinaviska 10½ 1981	104	105
Slough 8 1988	66	70
South Africa 8 1987	82	85
Standard Oil 8¾ 1980	102	103
Standard Oil 8¾ 1988	98¼	99¼
Standard Oil 8½ 1988	99¼	100¼
Sybron 8 1987	92½	93½
Tenneco 7¾ 1987	86¼	87¼
Textron 7¾ 1987	85	86
Transocean Gulf 7¾ 1987	91¾	92¾
Transocean Gulf 7 1980	97	98½
Union Oil 7¾ 1987	91½	92½
Venezuela 8¾ 1987	93½	95½
Volvo 8 1987	89¾	90¾
Wm Glyns 8¾ 1987	81	84
DM BONDS		
APEL (DM) 10 1981	105½	106½
Charter (DM) 6½ 1968/83	83	84
Courtaulds (DM) 6¾ 1969/84	86½	87½
Denmark (DM) 9½ 1989	101½	102½
Escom (DM) 7 1973/88	74	75
Goodyear (DM) 6¾ 1972/87	86	87
ICI (DM) 8 1971/86	89	90
Mitsubishi Heavy (DM) 9¾ 1980	105	106
Nat West (DM) 8 1988	89½	90½
New Zealand (DM) 9¾ 1982	106	107
Suedafrica (DM) 8½ 1970/85	93½	94½
Sun Int Fin (DM) 7½ 1988	89	90
$ CONVERTIBLES		
AMF 5 1987	60	62
Amer Express 4½ 1987	82	84
Beatrice Foods 4½ 1992	93	95
Beatrice Foods 6¾ 1991	106½	108½
Beatrice Foods 4½ 1993	103	105
Borden 5 1992	89	91
Borden 6¾ 1991	103	105
Broadway Hale 4¾ 1987	74	76
Carnation 4 1987	89	91
Chevron 5 1992	103	105
Cummins 6¾ 1986	82	84
Dart 4¾ 1987	88	90
Eastman Kodak 4½ 1988	116	118
Economic Labs 4¾ 1987	80	82
Eaton 5 1987	67	69
Ford 6 1988	74	76
Ford 6 1986	81	83
Gillette 4¾ 1987	81	83
Gould 5 1987	79	81
Gen Electric 4¼ 1987	85	87
Halliburton 4¼ 1987	126	128
Harris 5 1987	66	68
Honeywell 6 1986	77	79
ITT 4½ 1987	67	69
J. Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987	134	136
J. P. Morgan 4¼ 1987	123	125
Nabisco 5¾ 1988	88	90
Owens Illinois 4½ 1987	85	87
J. C. Penney 4½ 1987	82	84
Revlon 4½ 1987	101	103
Rank Org 4½ 1993	43	45
Sperry Rand 4¼ 1988	99	101
Squibb 4¼ 1987	88	90
Texaco 4¾ 1988	76	78
Union Carbide 4½ 1982	101½	103½
Warner Lambert 4½ 1987	95	97
Xerox Corp 5 1988	77	79

DM=Deutschmark issue. Source: Kidder, Peabody Securities, London.

Wall Street

New York, June 10.—Stocks on the New York stock exchange closed broadly lower today but a little above their lowest levels of the session.

The Dow Jones industrial average declined 7.98 points to 822.12. About 1,035 issues declined while only 420 gained.

Volume totalled 21,130,000 shares compared with 20,600,000 yesterday.

Analysts attributed the decline largely to continuing doubts that the expected second half economic recovery would be vigorous. They added that doubts were increased by reports that Opec nations would raise oil prices after September 30.

Silver dips 6.5 cents

New York, June 10: SILVER futures were thrown for net losses of up to 6.50 cents as yesterday's buyers turned sellers. The selling was mostly profit-taking brought on by the almost limit advance yesterday. June, 452.00c; July, 454.00c; Aug, 457.30c; Sept, 460.70c; Dec, 471.00c; Jan, 474.10c; March, 480.80c; May, 487.40c; July, 494.00c; Sept, 500.60c. Handy and Harman of Canada, Can$4.652 (previous Can$4.627).—GOLD: Futures closed lower in quiet trading. The New York Comex was down 80 cents to $1.20 and the Chicago IMM 30 cents to $1.20. NY COMEX: June, $165.40; July, $166.30; Aug, $167.30; Oct, $169.60; Dec, $171.90; Feb, $174.20; April, $176.40; June, $178.70; Aug, $180.90; Oct, $183.10. CHICAGO IMM: June, $166.00; Sept, $168.70-168.50; Dec, $171.90 asked; March, $175.10 bid; June, $179.00 asked; Sept, $182.50.

COPPER.—Futures closed steady, between 80 and 90 points down on 938 lots. June, 52.00c; July, 52.20c; Aug, 52.70c; Sept, 53.30c; Dec, 55.00c; Jan, 55.50c; March, 56.50c; May, 57.50c; July, 58.50c.

COTTON.—Late local shortcovering and some mill price-fixing rallied futures from afternoon lows ranging to 0.60 cent down on the day. July, 44.85c; Oct, 46.20c; Dec, 46.86c; March, 47.78c; May, 48.30-38c; July, 48.85c bid; Oct, 49.15c bid.

SUGAR.—The world spot price dropped 1.50 cent on the basis of the market's tone at 15.26 cents, fob and stowed bulk. July, 14.96-4.80c; Sept, 14.50c asked; Oct, 14.17c; Jan, 13.30c nominal; March, 13.31-3.30c; May, 13.10c asked; July, 13.00-12.95c; Sept, 12.75-2.55c; Oct, 12.60-2.55c. Spot, 15.25c, off 150.

COFFEE.—Futures in "C" contract collapsed by more than 1.00 cent today on commission house liquidation touched off by reports of warmer weather in Parana, Brazil. July, 58.40-8.50c; Sept, 58.70-8.85c; Nov, 59.30c bid; Dec, 59.00c; March, 59.60-9.6c; May, 59.90-60.15c.

COCOA.—Futures were easy at the close with losses extending to 1.35 cents reflecting a reaction to yesterday's firmness. July, 47.45c; Sept, 44.50c; Dec, 44.25c; March, 44.45c; May, 44.80c; July, 45.40c; Sept, nil c. Spots, Ghana 64¾c, Bahia 54¼c.

WOOL.—Greasy Wool and Crossbred futures were both unsold. Greasy Wool bids at the close ranged unchanged to 0.35 cent up, and Crossbreds unchanged to 0.05 cent up.

GREASY WOOL.—Spot 154.0c nominal. July, 132.5-38.0c; Oct, 137.5-41.0c; Dec, 138.0-42.0c; March, 140.0-42.0c; May, 140.0-45.0c; July, 140.0c bid; Oct, 140.0c bid. CROSSBRED.—Spot 81.0c nominal; July, 81.0-4.0c; Oct, 83.3-9.0c; Dec, 85.0-94.0c; March, 85.0-94.0c; May, 87.0c bid; July, 87.0c bid; Oct, 87.0c bid.

CHICAGO SOYABEANS.—Products erased early gains closing mixed, off 0.45 cents a lb to up 0.35 cents in Oil and Meal off $0.70 a ton to up $0.20. SOYABEANS.—July, 502-00¾c; Aug, 491½-91c; Sept, 486-86¾c; Nov, 486-87c; Jan, 493c; March, 501c; May, 506¾c; July, 512-13c; Aug, 513c.

SOYABEAN MEAL.—July, $122.00; Aug, $122.70; Sept, $123.80-4.00; Oct, $124.50-5.00; Dec, $126.50; Jan, $129.50-13.0; March, $132.50. SOYABEAN OIL.—July, 21.40-50c; Aug, 20.35-30c; Sept, 19.60-50c; Oct, 19.10c; Dec, 18.35-40c; Jan, 18.15c; March, 17.95c; May, 17.90c; July, 17.70-80c; Aug, 17.40-50c.

CHICAGO GRAINS.—WHEAT closed easier 2¼ to 3¾c lower.—July, 302¼-301¾c; Sept, 306-305¼c; Dec, 315¾c; March, 326c; May, 328c. MAIZE closed easier unchanged to 1¼c lower.—July, 276¼-276¾c; Sept, 283-282¾c; Dec, 238¾-238¼c; March, 244c; May, 243¼c. OATS closed easier 1c to 1¼c lower.—July, 148¾-148c; Sept, 131¼c; Dec, 137¾c; March, 139¾-139c.

	June 10	June 9
Allied Chem.	36¼	36⅞
Allied Stores	33⅞	34
Allied Supermkt.	2⅝	2½
Allis Chalmers	10⅛	10⅞
Alcoa	41⅞	42
Amax Inc	53⅜	54⅞
Amerada Hess	19¼	20¼
Am. Airlines	7¼	7⅞
Am. Brands	39⅞	39½
Am. Broadcast	25⅞	25⅞
Am. Can.	31⅞	32⅞
Am. Cyan.	26⅞	27
Am. El. Power	19⅞	19¾
Am. Home	40⅞	41⅛e
Am. Motors	5⅞	6⅛
Am. Nat. Gas	36⅞	36⅞
Am. Standard	13⅞	14⅛
Am. Tel.	49	49
Amf. Inc.	18⅞	19⅛
Anaconda	17½	17½
Armco Steel	27¼	27⅛
Asarco	17⅞	17½
Ashland Oil	20⅞	21⅛
Atl. Richfield	96⅞	98¼
Avco	5⅛	5⅜
Avon Prod.	43⅞	44⅞
Babcock & Wcox	23½	23⅞
Bankers Tst NY	35½	35
Bank of Am.	42⅞	42⅞h
Bank of N.Y.	30⅞	31⅛
Beat Fds.	23⅞	24¼
Beet.-Dick	33⅞	34⅛
Bell & Howell	17⅛	17⅛
Bendix	36½	38⅞
Beth. Steel	33⅞	33½
Boeing	29⅞	30⅞
Boise Cascade	19⅞	20½
Borden	23⅞	23⅛
Borg Warner	17⅞	17¼
Bristol Myers	66	66½
BP	11⅛	11⅛
Budd	6⅞	6⅞
Burl. Ind.	28⅞	28⅞
Burlington Nthn	38⅞	39⅛
Burroughs	100⅞	102½
Campbell Soup	31⅛	31½
Canadian Pac.	14⅞	14⅞
Caterpillar	63⅞	66¼
Celanese	34⅞	34⅛
Central Soya	14⅞	14⅞
Charter N.Y.	24½	24⅞
Chase Manhat.	33½	33⅞
Chem. Bk. N.Y.	35⅛	35⅜e
Chesapeake Ohio	38⅞	39⅛
Chrysler	10⅞	10⅞
Citicorp	34⅞	35⅛
Cities Serv.	45⅞	46⅛
Clark Equip	30	29⅞
Coca Cola	89⅞	91⅛e
Colgate	30⅛	30
C.B.S.	48⅞	49⅛
Columbia Gas	28⅛	28⅞
Comb Eng	52⅛	51⅞
Comw. Edison	28⅞	28⅛
Con. Edison	12⅞	12⅛
Cons Foods	15⅛	15⅛
Cons Power	17	16⅞
Cont. Can.	25⅞	25⅞
Cont. Oil	65⅞	66½
Control Data	21⅛	21⅞
Corning Glass	53	53½
C.P.C. Intnl.	43½	43⅞
Crane	45⅞	44⅞
Crocker Int	24⅞	24⅛
Crown Zeller	35⅞	35½
Dart Ind.	26⅛	26⅞
Deere	41½	41
Del Monte	23	22⅞
Delta Air	32⅞	33½
Detroit Edison	13	12⅞
Disney	47½	48½
Dow Chem.	83⅞	83⅞
Dresser Ind.	63⅞	64⅞
Duke Power	14⅞	14⅞
Du Pont	121⅞	122⅞
Eastern Air	5⅞	5⅞
East. Kodak	101⅞	102⅞
Eaton Corp.	24	24⅞
El Paso G.	12½	12⅞
Equitable Life	18	17⅞
Esmark	31½	31⅞e
Evans P. D.	5½	5½
Exxon Corp	88⅞	87⅞
Firestone	16⅞	17½
Fst. Chicago	19⅞	20⅞
Fst. Nt. Boston	26⅛	26⅞
Fst. Penn Corp	16⅞	17⅛
Ford	35½	36½
G.A.F. Corp.	10⅞	11⅞
Gamble Skogmo	23⅛	23⅞
Gen. Dynam.	54⅞	52½
Gen. Electric	45⅞	46½
Gen Foods	25⅞	25⅞

	June 10	June 9
Gen. Instr.	12½	12⅞
Gen. Mills	47½	47½
Gen. Motors	42⅞	43½
Gen Pub Util N.Y.	15⅞	16
Gen. Tel. El.	23⅞	23⅞
Gen. Tire	14	13⅞
Genesco	5⅛	5⅞
Georgia Pac	48⅞	44⅞
Getty Oil	183	190
Gillette	30⅞	31
Goodrich	18⅞	17
Goodyear	17¼	17⅞
Gould Inc.	23⅞	24⅞
Grace	26⅞	26½
Grant W.T.	4⅛	4⅛
Gt. At. & Pac.	10⅛	10⅞
Greyhound	14⅛	14⅞
Grumman Cp.	17½	18⅞
Gulf Oil	21⅞	21⅞
Gulf Wn. Ind.	36⅞	36⅞
Heinz, H. J.	51½	53⅞
Hercules	31⅞	32⅛
Honeywell	37⅞	37⅞
IC Inds	13⅞	13⅞
Ingersoll	80⅞	81½
Inland Steel	37⅞	37½
I.B.M.	211½	212
Int. Harv.	27⅞	28⅛
Int. Nickel	26½	27⅛
Int. Paper	44⅞	45⅞
Int. Tel. Tel.	22½	22⅞
Jewel Co	21⅞	21⅛
Jim Walter	39⅞	40⅞
Johns Manv.	20⅞	20⅛
Johnson & John	94⅛	94⅞
Kaiser Alum.	28⅛	28⅞
Kennecott	37⅞	37⅞
Kerr McGee	86⅛	89
Kimb. Clk.	26⅞	26½
Kraftco Cp.	38½	38½
Kresge S.S.	30⅛	30⅞
Kroger	22⅞	21⅞
Ligg. Myer	32⅛	32⅞
L.T.V.	13½	13⅞
Litton	8⅛	8½
Lockheed	11	11⅛
Lucky Stores	13⅛	13⅞
Magnavox	8⅞	8⅞
Manuf Hanover	33	33
Mapco	41⅞	42⅛
Marathon Oil	41⅞	41
Marcor Inc.	25	24⅞
Marine Mid.	17½	17⅛
Martin Mar.	16⅞	16⅛
McDonnell	16⅞	18⅞
Mead	15⅞	16⅛
Merck	82⅛	83½
Minn. Min.	62⅛	63
Mobil Oil	48⅛	48½
Monsanto	62⅛	62⅞
Morgan. J. P.	64½	64⅞e
Motorola	49	49½
NCR Corp	39	38e
NL Ind	14⅛	14⅞
Nat. Bisc.	37	37
Nat. Distill.	15⅛	15⅞
Nat. Steel	35⅞	36
Norfolk West	69⅛	69
NW Bancor	42	42⅞
Norton Simon	18⅛	18⅞
Occ. Pet.	17⅞	18⅛
Ogden	18	18⅛
Olin Corp.	27	27⅛
Otis Elev.	30⅞	30⅛
Owens Ill.	40⅛	40
Pac. Gas. El.	20⅛	20⅛
Pan. Am.	4⅛	4⅛
Penn. Cent.	2	2
Penney J C	58⅛	58
Pennzoil	22½	22⅞
Pepsico	67⅞	67¼
Pet Corp	21½	21⅞
Pfizer	31⅞	32
Phelps Dod.	38½	38⅛
Philip Mor.	50⅛	50½
Phill. Pet.	56⅞	57⅞
Polaroid	31	31⅞
P.P.G. Ind.	23⅞	23⅞
Proc. Gamble	93⅞	95⅛
Pub.Ser.El & Gas	15⅞	15⅞
Pullman	53⅞	53⅞
Rapid American	6	6⅛
Raytheon	52⅞	53⅞
RCA Corp	19⅛	19⅞
Repub. Steel	29⅞	29⅞
Reynolds Ind.	56⅞	55⅞
Reynolds Metal	20⅛	20½
Rockwell Int	23⅞	23⅞
Royal Dutch	35⅛	35⅞
Safeways	47⅞	47⅞
St. Regis	35	36
Santa Fe Ind	37	37⅛
SCM	12⅞	12⅛

	June 10	June 9
Schlumbgr.	88⅛	85⅞
Scott. Paper	16⅞	17
Seaboard Coast	22⅞	22⅞
Seagram	30⅛	30½
Sears Roe.	68⅞	68½
Shell Oil	55⅞	55⅞
Shell Trans.	29⅞	29⅞
Signal Co	18⅛	17⅞
Singer	15⅞	15⅞
Sony	11⅞	11⅞
Sth Cal Edison	19⅛	19½
Southern Pac.	28	28⅞
Southern Rly.	55⅛	54⅞
Sperry Rand	45⅞	46⅛
Squibb	37⅞	37½
Std. Brands	69⅞	71
Std. Oil Cal.	31½	32⅛
Std. Oil Ind.	45⅛	45⅞
Std Oil Ohio	71⅞	72
Sterling Drug	19½	19½
Stevens J.P.	15⅞	15⅞
Stude Worth	32⅞	32⅛
Sunbeam Cp.	18⅞	18⅛
Sundstrand	25	25⅞
Sun Oil	34⅛	34⅛
Teledyne	18⅞	18⅛
Tenneco	23⅞	24
Texaco	25⅞	25⅞
Texas East Trans	32⅛	32⅞
Texas Inst	106⅞	108⅞
Texas Utilities	22⅛	22⅞
Textron	22⅛	22⅞e
T.W.A.	8⅛	8⅞
Travelers Cp.	27	26⅞
T.R.W. Inc.	23⅞	24⅞
U.A.L. Inc.	18⅛	19⅞
Unilever Ltd.	37	37
Unilever N.V.	44⅞	44⅞
Unionamerica	2⅛	2⅞
Union Bancorp	8½	8½
Union Carb.	56	57⅞
Un. Oil Cal.	41⅞	41⅞
Un. Pacific Corp.	80⅞	80½
Uniroyal	7⅞	8
United Brands	5⅛	5½
Utd Merch & Man	12⅞	12⅞
U.S. Industries	4⅞	4⅞
U.S. Steel	56⅞	58
Utd Technol	55⅞	55⅞
Wachovia	19⅞	20⅛
Warner Comm	14⅞	15½
Warner Lambert	38⅞	37⅞
Wells Fargo	18	18
West'n Bancorp	23	23⅞
Westghs El.	18	18⅛
Weyerhaeuser	38⅛	39⅛
Whirlpool	22⅞	23
White Motor	8⅞	8⅞
Woolworth	14⅞	15⅛
Xerox Cp.	69⅛	70
Zenith	24⅛	24⅞

Canadian Prices

	June 10	June 9
Abitibi	9⅞	9⅞
Alcan	23	23
Alg. Steel	28½	28⅞
Asbestos	17	16⅞
Bell Tel.	45⅞	45½
Can. Sup. Oil	40	40⅞
Can. Inv. Fd.	4.75	4.75
Cominco	28⅞	29
Cons. Bat.	25	24⅞
Falconbridge	31⅛	32½
Gulf Oil	30⅞	30⅞
Hawker Can.	6.25	5.75
Hud. Bay Min	18⅛	18
Hud. Bay Oil	30⅞	30⅞
I.A.C. Ltd.	15⅞	15⅞
Imasco	30⅛	30⅞
Imp. Oil	25⅞	25⅞
Int. Pipe	12	12⅞
Mass.-Fergsn.	18⅞	19⅛
Power Cp.	8½	8⅛
Price Bros.	14½	14½
Royal Trust	22	22
Seagram	31⅛	31½
Steel Co.	27⅛	28⅛
Tex. Can.	30⅞	30⅞
Trans. Mnt. Oil	10⅛	10
Walker H.	33	33⅞
W.C.T.	22½	23

e Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market Closed. n New Issue. p Stock Split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, $2.3067 ($2.3175); three months, $2.2807 ($2.2906); Canadian dollar, 97.47c (97.49c).

The Dow Jones spot commodity index was down 5.86 to 271.68. The futures index was down 5.06 to 249.44.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 822.12 (830.10); transportation, 168.88 (170.07); utilities, 81.80 (82.21); 65 stocks, 253.78 (255.90).

New York Stock Exchange index, 48.16 (49.11). Industrials, 53.43 (54.56); transportation, 33.09 (33.74); utilities, 32.03 (32.36); financial, 50.59 (51.34).

Foreign Exchange

The pound came under sudden pressure in a thin market in the last hour of trading yesterday and closed at $2.3060 after being steady at around $2.3130 most of the day. On the day, sterling lost 1.35 United States cents against Monday's close and has lost over 2 cents since last Friday's close.

The trade-weighted depreciation since December, 1971, climbed another 0.4 to stand at 25 per cent, only fractionally below the highest levels reached during the period of pressure on sterling in May.

The offerings of the pound were said to have come from West Germany; and some speculation linked them with the adverse comments on the British economy by the Bank for International Settlements in their annual report.

Previously, the foreign exchange markets had been quiet, with the dollar showing small changes against Continental currencies.

The price of commodity gold was unchanged on the day at $165.75.

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) June 10	Market rates (close) June 10
New York	$2.3060-3150	$2.3065-3075
Montreal	$2.3655-3775	$2.3655-3665
Amsterdam	5.54-57½f	5.54-55f
Brussels	80.30-81.20f	80.40-60f
Copenhagen	13.34-59k	13.54½-55½k
Frankfurt	5.39-43m	5.39½-40½m
Lisbon	55.75-56.45e	55.80-56.00e
Madrid	128.30-129.40p	129.50-60p
Milan	1439-45lr	1440-42lr
Oslo	11.31-37k	11.31-32k
Paris	9.25-30f	9.25½-26½f
Stockholm	9.03-08k	9.03½-04½k
Tokyo	670-80y	673-75y
Vienna	38.10-60sch	38.20-40sch
Zurich	5.76-81f	5.76½-77½f

Effective depreciation since Dec 21, 1971 up 0.4 to 25.0.

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	.80-.60c prem	2.57-2.37c prem
Montreal	.60-.50c prem	2.15-2.05c prem
Amsterdam	3½-2½c prem	10-9c prem
Brussels	25-05c prem	75-55c prem
Copenhagen	5-3ore prem	12-9ore prem
Frankfurt	3-2pf prem	8½-7½pf prem
Lisbon	30c prem-30c disc	60c prem-60c disc
Milan	3lr prem-par	4-1lr prem
Oslo	1ore prem-1ore disc	5-3ore prem
Paris	1c prem-1c disc	3½-1½c prem
Stockholm	1½ore prem-½ore disc	4-2ore prem
Vienna	30gro prem-par	70-30gro prem
Zurich	3½-2½c prem	10½-9½c prem

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar), $0.9746-51.

Eurodollar deposits (%) calls, 5-5½; seven days, 5½-5¾; one month, 5¾-5⅞; three months, 5⅞-6⅛; six months, 6½-7.

Gold

Gold fixed: am, $166 (an ounce); pm, $165.90. Krugerrand (per coin): $172½-174½ (£83½-£84½) (domestic); $170-172 (£73½-74½) (international). Sovereigns: (old), $50½-51½ (£21½-22½), (new) $50½-51½ (£21½-22½) (international).

Big June payout by Gold Fields

As with General Mining, the June batch of dividends from Gold Fields of South Africa is high, possibly to meet the forecasts made during the Union Corporation battle.

Outstanding is Kloof, where a final dividend of 30c has been declared (50c) raising the total to 55c (79c). Earnings for the first three quarters amounted to only 27c. Similarly with Libanon a final of 60c has been declared (65c), boosting the total to 110c (100c) despite nine months earnings of only 74c.

At West Driefontein the total distribution of 485c could be covered. The final rises from 260c to 275c, and nine months' earnings are already 372c. East Driefontein raises its interim from 20c to 30c, while first quarter earnings on an improving trend were 17c.

LAND AND HOUSE PROPERTY

Net profit for half year to March 31, £279,000 (£227,000). Interim dividend 2.65p (2.36p), maximum permitted. Pay July 4.

Discount market

Discount houses yesterday enjoyed a much more comfortable day than of late. The identifiable flows of funds suggested a surplus of ready funds within the system. But this did not manifest itself sufficiently to force the authorities to counter the potential excess liquidity.

Money responded steadily to the houses' bids, and it looked as though some funds were left in the hands of bankers to provide a comfortable start to today's session.

In the early stages, rates were quoted in the area of 9 per cent to 9¾—even 9⅞ in places. But a decline soon set in, and mid-morning found balances at around 8⅝ per cent.

Some small sums may have been taken down as far as 7 per cent at one stage, although most books were closed within a band of 7¾ to 8 per cent.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 10%
(Last changed 2/5/75)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 9½
Discount Mkt Loans %
Overnight: Open 8½ Close 7
Week Fixed: 9-9¼

Treasury Bills (Dis%)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	9⅛	2 months	9⅛
3 months	9⅛	3 months	9⅛

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) Trades (Dis%)

2 months	9⅝-9½	3 months	10¼
3 months	9⅛-9⅞	4 months	10⅛
4 months	9⅞-9⅞	6 months	11
6 months	10-9⅞		

Local Authority Bonds

1 month	10-9⅞	7 months	11¼-11
2 months	10-9½	8 months	11¼-11
3 months	10-9½	9 months	11⅛-11⅛
4 months	10½-10	10 months	11⅛-11⅛
5 months	10½-10	11 months	11⅛-11⅛
6 months	10½-10	12 months	11⅛-11⅛

Secondary Mkt. ECD Rates (%)

1 month	9½-9⅛	6 months	10-9⅞
3 months	9⅞-9⅞	12 months	11⅛-11⅛

Local Authority Market (%)

2 days	9⅛	3 months	9⅞
7 days	9⅛	6 months	10⅛
1 month	9½	1 year	11½

Interbank Market (%)
Overnight: Open 8⅞ Close 8⅞

1 week	9⅛-9	6 months	10⅛-10⅛
1 month	9⅞-9⅞	9 months	10⅞-10⅞
3 months	9⅞-9⅞	12 months	10⅞-10⅞

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate%)

3 months	10⅛	6 months	10½

Finance House Base Rate 10½%

Recent Issues

	Closing price
All Irish Banks 10% Cnv (£100s)	£52½
Clive Discount (20)	38
Colne Val Wtr 9% Rd Pf (†b)	£11½
Deelkraal Gold (92)	120
Finance For Ind 13% (£99½)	£27-¼
Gestetner 10% Cnv (£100)	£116-2
GLC 12½% 1982 (£97)	£26⅛
5th Atlantic Secs 7½% Cnv (£100)	£122
Rank Org (140)	163-1
Slough Ests 10% Cnv (£100)	£140
Southend 12¾% 1981 (£99½)	£44½-¼
Warwickshire 12¾% 1980 (£99½c)	£65½
Waterford Glass 10% Cnv (100p)	4½ prem-1½
Yorks Chem 12½% Cnv (£100f)	£85-1

RIGHTS ISSUES	Latest date of renun	
Arson Engineer (43p)	Aug 8	14½ prem-2½
Com Bnk Aust (A$1.50*)	..	130 prem
Duport (45p)	..	4¼ prem-¼
Elliott Grp (25p)	July 11	6 prem-2
Hestair (25p)	July 18	31½ prem-3
Pahang (25p)	July 7	¼ prem
Prudential (105p)	July 17	31 prem-4
Utd Biscuits (75p)	July 18	21 prem-2

Issued price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. † Issued by tender. ‡ Nil paid. a £45 paid. b £10 paid. c £65 paid. f £50 paid. g £60 paid. i £40 paid.

Scotcros record

Food and engineering group Scotcros reports record pre-tax profits of £601,000 for the year to March 31. This 15 per cent gain comes from a turnover 10 per cent up at £20.4m. The group has sold its six cash-and-carry depots to Booker McConnell for £500,000. Growth continues and another satisfactory result is expected.

The cash-and-carry purchase will add over £9m a year to Booker McConnell's wholesale grocery sales, doubling trade in Scotland.

Electrical and Industrial Securities Limited

Leaders in vacuum technology, manufacturers of compressors, blowers and process plant, shoe machinery and moulds, hydraulic and jet engine components. Suppliers of coin operated laundrettes.

At the Annual General Meeting on June 10th, the Chairman, Sir Hugh Weeks reported that:

★ Pre-tax profits for 1974 were up by 40% to £787,000.

★ With Treasury approval the gross dividend was increased by over 50%.

★ For 1975, we have a strong liquid position, a strong and potentially profitable order book, and we face 1975 with confidence.

★ The results so far this year well support this confidence.

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary, Electrical & Industrial Securities Ltd., 6 Sloane Square, London, S.W.1. Tel: 01-730 9187.

OFFICE AND ELECTRONIC MACHINES LIMITED

Distributors for the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland of Adler, Triumph, and Imperial Typewriters, Calculators, Invoicing, Accounting, Word Processing Machines, and other office equipment and supplies.

Results for 1974	1974	1973
Issued Capital	£1,500,000*	£1,000,000
Total Shareholders' Funds	3,330,064	2,436,417
Profits after Tax	595,424	560,368
Capital Gains after Tax	441,392	Nil
Dividends	188,373	168,400

*Bonus issue of £500,000 June 1974

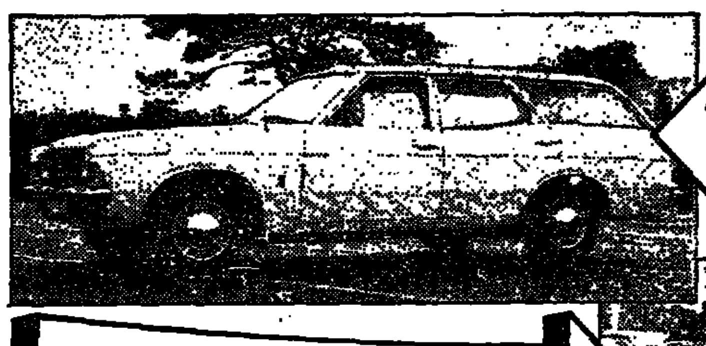
Prospects for 1975
The addition of the Imperial business from 1st March, 1975, without need to raise further capital, should ensure that the increase in overall turnover should be more than sufficient to ensure the maintenance of profits and to provide increased profits if business revives on a broad front.

ADLER

A copy of the full Report and Accounts may be obtained on request from The Secretary, Office and Electronic Machines Limited, 140-154 Borough High Street, London SE1 1LH

OEM

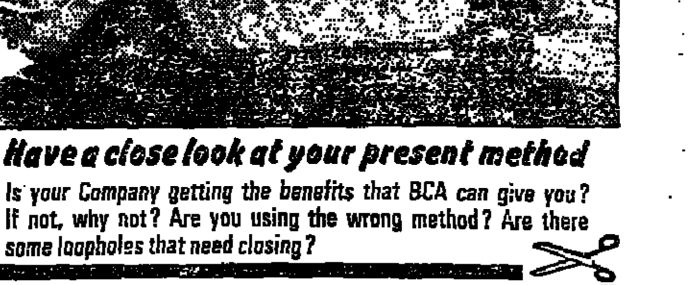
DO YOUR COMPANY'S USED CARS
FETCH PRICES LIKE THESE?
they can do if you use BCA for surplus vehicle disposal–over 2,450 Companies do already! (including 46% of The Times' "Top Hundred" Companies)



'74 FORD CORTINA £1150
1600 XL Estate
18,500 Miles
at MEASHAM on 23/4/75

'73 MORRIS MARINA £775
1.3 Super 4 dr. 24,000 Miles
at ALEXANDRA PALACE
on 25/4/75

'74 VAUXHALL VIVA £865
2 dr. de luxe
12,000 Miles
at MANCHESTER on 26.4.75



'72 AUSTIN MINI £765
Clubman Est. 25,000 Miles
at LEIGHTON BUZZARD
on 19/4/75

For greater profitability –
You owe it to your Company to ensure maximum disposal prices for used vehicles.

Replacement costs have risen by 35% in past year!
Now, more than ever, it is vital for Companies to obtain maximum disposal prices to offset the ever-rising cost of replacement vehicles.

BCA makes it simple
BCA does everything for you – collects, vets and services your vehicles – prepares the paperwork – You enjoy the extra profit!

Have a close look at your present method
Is your Company getting the benefits that BCA can give you? If not, why not? Are you using the wrong method? Are there some loopholes that need closing?

I am interested in achieving more profitable prices for our used vehicles.
Name:
Designation:
Company:
Address:
Tel No:

British Car Auction Group
Expedier House, Farnham, Surrey

BRITISH CAR AUCTION GROUP
Head Office: Expedier House, Farnham, Surrey
Tel: 025-13 6811 Telex: 858192

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank	9½%
C. Hoare & Co.	*9½%
Lloyds Bank	9½%
Midland Bank	9½%
Nat Westminster	9½%
Shenley Trust	11½%
20th Century Bank	11½%
Williams & Glyn's	9½%

* 7-day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under, 6¾%, up to £25,000, 6¾%, over £25,000, 7¼%.

M. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO. LIMITED
62-63 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8HP Tel: 01-638 8651

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Last Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div (p)	Yld %	P/E
55	35	Armitage & Rhodes	45	—	3.0	6.7	5.0
125	90	Henry Sykes	125	—	4.9	4.0	8.3
61	29	Twinlock Ord	37	+1	0.8	2.3	8.6
61	45	Twinlock 12% ULS	61	—	12.0	19.7	—

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Commodities

COPPER.—Wire bars were quiet; cathodes inactive.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £513.50-14.50 a metric ton; three months, £533-33.50. Sales, 3,730 tons (mainly carries). Cash cathodes, £504-5.00; three months, £523.50-24.00. Sales, 150 tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £514.50-15; three months, £534-34.50. Settlement, £515. Sales, 5,425 tons (about half carries). Cash cathodes, £505.50-06; three months, £523-23.50. Settlement, £504. Sales, 850 tons.

SILVER closed barely steady.—Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 197.80p a troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 457.71); three months, 203p (464.4c); six months, 208.30p (470.9c); one-year, 220.90p (486.9c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 196.1-96.4p; three months, 201.3-1.5p; seven months, 208.0-9.0p. Sales, 48 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 198.2-8.3p; three months, 205.2-05.4p; seven months, 210-211p. Settlement, 198.3p. Sales, 87 lots.

TIN.—Standard metal was steady; high grade idle.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, £3,020-22 a metric ton; three months, £3,052-54. Sales, 230 tons. High grade, cash, £3,020-22; three months, £3,052-54. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Standard cash, £3,025-26; three months, £3,053-4. Settlement, £3,026. Sales, 630 tons (mainly carries). High grade, cash, £3,025-26; three months, £3,053-4. Settlement, £3,026. Sales, nil tons. Singapore tin ex-works, SM940¾ a picul.

LEAD was quiet.—Afternoon.—Cash, £149-50.00 a metric ton; three months, £153.50-54. Sales, 100 tons. Morning.—Cash, £148.50-49; three months, £153.50-54. Settlement, £149. Sales, 1,000 tons (about half carries).

ZINC was quiet.—Afternoon.—Cash, £327.50-28 a metric ton; three months, £346-47.00. Sales, 625 tons. Morning.—Cash, £330-31; three months, £347-48. Settlement, £331. Sales, 1,750 tons. Producers' price, £360 a metric ton. All afternoon metal prices are unofficial.

PLATINUM was unchanged yesterday at £65.00 ($150) a troy ounce.

JUTE quiet. Bangladesh white "C" grade, June-July, £200; Bangladesh white "D" grade, June-July, £153 sellers per long ton. Calcutta, steady. Indian, June, Rs460.00; Dundee Daisee, June, Rs420.000 per bale of 400lb.

WOOL.—Greasy wool futures were steady. July, 164-69p per kilo; Oct, 168.5-71p; Dec, 171-74p; March, 176-78p; May, 178.5-80.0p; July, 181-84p; Oct, 182.-85p; Dec, 184-85p. Sales, six lots.

RUBBER was quiet. July, 28.40-29p per kilo; Aug, 29.25-29.35p; July-Sept, 29.30-29.55p; Oct-Dec, 30.70-30.75p; Jan-March, 32-32.05p; April-June, 33.15-33.20p; July-Sept, 33.95-34.05p; Oct-Dec, 34.50-34.65p; Jan-March, 34.95-35.10p. Sales, three lots at five tonnes; 75 at 15 tonnes.

RUBBER PHYSICALS were irregular. Spot, 27.30-29.0 cif; July, 26.25-26.45; Aug, 27-27.15.

EGGS.—Home-produced: A very firm market situation has developed for the large size and increased prices have resulted. *This should assist in stimulating the still sluggish demand for standards.*

Imported: The resurgent interest referred to last week has continued. Home-produced market prices (in £, based on trading packer, first-hand):

	Wed/Thur/Fri	Mon, Tue
White		
large	£2.65 to 2.90	£2.90 to 3.00
standard	£2.20 to 2.30	£2.30 to 2.40
medium	£1.95 to 2.10	£1.95 to 2.10
small	£1.55 to 1.80	£1.55 to 1.60
Brown		
large	£3.10 to 3.25	£3.20 to 3.35
standard	£2.40 to 2.50	£2.40 to 2.50

Imported prices (in £) Current Arrivals (June 9-14) French 1's £3.45 to 3.50; 2's, £2.85 to 3.00; 3's, £2.40 to 2.50; 4's, £2.15 to 2.40; 5's, £1.90 to 2.05; 6's, £1.85.

Dutch 4's, £2.15 to 2.20; 5's, £1.90 to 2.00; 6's, £1.80.

Belgian 3's, £2.40; 4's, £2.20; 5's, £1.85; 6's, £1.80.

Note: All prices quoted are for bulk delivery in Keyes trays. The above range is a guide to general market conditions and is dependent upon location, quantity and whether delivered or not.

COFFEE.—Robusta futures continued to ease under profit-taking and local selling encouraged by trade reports from Brazil of warmer weather in Parana. Good scale-down buying and covering interest was again evident which resulted in a turnover of 1,251 lots. Prices finished £9 to £4.5 lower on balance.

Arabicas were quiet and easier and closed 25 points higher to 75 lower in sales of 10 lots.

ROBUSTAS.—July, £468.5-69.0 per metric ton; Sept, £459.0-59.5; Nov, £453.5-54.0; Jan, £453.0-53.5; March, £454.0-55.0; May, £455.0-58.0; July, £456.0-60.0. Sales, 1,251 lots, including 44 options.

COCOA.—The downtrend continued in afternoon cocoa futures, producing a barely steady close. On-balance losses finally ranged from £13 to £9 per tonne, although some positions were marginally up from the "lows".

Easiness in New York was a factor, dealers said. Selling was mixed in a market noticeably short of buyers.

July, £471.0-1.6 per metric ton; Sept, £461.0-2.0; New Dec, £471.0-1.5; March, £478.5-9.0; May, £483.0-4.0; July, £485.0-7.0; Sept, £487.0-90.0. Sales, 1,406 lots, including 14 options. ICO prices, daily, 47.79c; 15-day average, 47.72c; 22-day, 47.72c. (US cents per lb).

SUGAR.—The London daily price was £5 up at £170. Futures lost ground, August by £11.75 and October by £11.15. Aug, £155.50-56 per long ton; Oct, £148.25-48.45; Dec, £147-47.50; March, £144-44.50; May, £143.10-43.00; Aug, £142.50-43.00; Oct, £142-43. Sales, 3,045 lots. ISA prices: 16.24c; 17-day average, 16.28c.

TEA.—The strong, general demand for Sri Lanka teas continued and prices showed further advance, the Tea-brokers' Assoc. report. A total of 9,417 packages were offered. Bops were generally 1p to 2p per kilo dearer on last week's close, with bop fannings advancing a further 2p to 4p per kilo.

The 1,220 packages of South Indian teas offered met a very strong and general demand and prices advanced 1p to 3p per kilo.

SOYABEAN MEAL was quietly steady. Aug, £69.60-69.70 per metric ton; Oct, £69.50-69.70; Dec, £70.20-70.30; Feb, £71.50-71.70; April, £73.30-73.60; June, £75-75.50; Aug, £76.50-76.90. Sales, 58 lots.

London Grain Futures Market (Gafta).—EEC origin BARLEY steady.—Sept, £54.40; Nov, £56.45; Jan, £58.45; March, £60.05; May, £61.65. WHEAT steady.—Sept, £56.40; Nov, £59.00; Jan, £61.10; March, £62.96; May £64.75.

GRAIN (The Baltic).—WHEAT.—US dark northern spring number two 14% July, £80.35; Aug, £79.40; Sept, £73.60 trans-shipment east coast; June, £80.00 direct Tilbury nominal. US hard winter number two 13½% July £66.65; Aug, £67.80 trans-shipment east coast. July, £62.50 direct shipment Tilbury nominal. EEC milling French feed June, £51; July, £51.60 south coast.

MAIZE.—No. 3 yellow American/French, June, £52.50; July, £53.50; Aug, £56.75; Sept, £57.75 trans-shipment east coast. Sth Afr white dent, Aug, £59 Glasgow. Sth Afr yellow flint, Aug, £58.50 Glasgow.

BARLEY.—EEC feed, June, £50.25; July, £51.25 east coast.—All a long ton, cif UK unless stated.

Home-Grown Cereal Authority's ex-farm spot location prices:

	Soft milling WHEAT	Feeding BARLEY
Edinburgh	—	£47.45
King's Lynn	£50.05	£50.90

MEAT (Smithfield).—BEEF: Scotch killed sides, 36.0-38.0p per lb; *Scotch killed sides, 38.5p; English hindquarters (inc. heavy), 43.0-46.0p; English forequarters, 22.0-24.0p; Ulster hindquarters, 42.0-44.0p; Ulster forequarters, 23.0-24.0p; Eire hindquarters, 44.0-46.0p; Eire forequarters, 22.0-25.0p.

*VEAL: English fats, 40.0-45.0p; English bobbies, 15.0-16.0p; Scotch bobbies, 14.0-16.0p; Dutch hinds and ends, 55.0-58.0p; *Dutch hinds and ends, 60.0p.*

LAMB: English small, 34.0-39.0p; *English small, 40.0p; English medium, 32.0-38.0p; English heavy, 30.0-36.0p. Imported frozen: New Zealand D's, 30.0-31.0p; New Zealand 2's, 30.5-31.0p; New Zealand 8's, 28.0-29.0p; New Zealand YL's, 28.5-29.5p.

HOGGETS: English, 18.0-26.0p; Scotch 16.0-26.0p.

EWES: 10.0-11.0p.

PORK: English, under 100lb, 29.0-35.0p; English, 100-120lb, 29.0-34.5p; English, 120-160lb, 29.0-30.0p; English 160-180lb, 27.0-29.0p; English, 180lb and over, 24.0-26.5p.

*Special quotations—very high quality produce in limited supply.

Soviet grain crop may fal[l] 16m tonnes short of targ[et]

By Wallace Jackson
Commodities Editor

American grain exporters and London dealers alike will be keenly interested in a revised estimate of the Soviet grain crop made by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The department has cut by 10m tonnes its earlier estimate of a 210m-tonne crop and says that as the new estimate is based on average weather, if there is not enough rain in the main spring crop area output could be even lower.

This new estimate leaves Russia nearly 16m tonnes short of her target and could lead to a need for 10m tonnes of imports against the 7m tonnes previously estimated.

The balance of the deficiency would be made good by drawing upon stocks, curtailing exports and adjusting domestic feed uses. USDA attributes all the 10m tonnes reduction in their estimate to reduced feed grain output, barley.

An anticipated shortfall harvest could have some on the unexplained delay visit to the United States Viktor Pershin, president Soviet Grain Trading Agen had been expected in the la of May for a round of dis with major grain export com who have pressed for busine the Soviet, but the visit wa poned.

News of his projected v caused interest in the grain futures market but dealers were doubtful at th whether there would be lar Russian grain purchases United States.

One fly in the ointme United States exporters there have been complain mainly from some Europe porters and probably fro Russians as well, that shi of maize last year were o quality.

Bank of Ireland's 'real' profits fall

The results of the Bank of Ireland for the year ended March 31, "by any conventional yardstick are outstanding" states the governor in the report. But the "continued uncertainties of the present situation", he adds, led to the making of some £4½m of provisions for bad debts before arriving at group pre-tax profit *of £18m for the year, against* £15.3m.

While the accounting profession has not yet concluded its discussions on standards for inflation accounting, the Bank of Ireland has made its own CPP statement. After adjustments for unrealized losses in monetary assets "real" profits are estimated to be reduced from £18m to £8.7m, resulting in the conventional tax charge absorbing some 99.7 per cent of this.

Dartmouth scrip

On the strength of pre-tax profits up 31 per cent to £240,000 for the year to March 31 shareholders in Dartmouth Investments, the heating engineers, are to get a one-for-eight scrip issue and a dividend *raised from 0.91p to 1.02p.* The company adds that regarding a fraud, the board has been told that a substantial sum is recoverable under an ECGD insurance policy.

E ASIATIC REPAYMENT

East Asiatic Rubber has called shareholders' meeting in Kuala Lumpur to approve capital repayment to shareholders of 2½p a share (£200,000) following transfer of residence from Britain. Payment will be made out of surplus of £341,500 from disposal of United Kingdom investments.

RUBISLAW INVESTMENT TRUST

Offer for the whole of ordinary share capital of Consolidated Commercial Co unconditional as to acceptances. Acceptances received in respect of 55.65 per cent of shares.

CROSBY HOUSE GROUP

Pre-tax profit for 1974, £325,000 (£226,000). Dividend raised from 11p to 12.9p gross.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Authorised Unit Trusts

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Abacus Arbuthnot Ltd.			
Barnett Hse,		Fountain St, Man 2		061-236	9775
33.6	20.6	Giants	32.2	34.0	4.30
35.0	21.7	Do Accum	33.6	35.5	4.30
30.8	18.2	Growth	29.0	30.8	4.30
32.2	19.0	Do Accum	30.4	32.2	4.30
30.7	20.7	*Income*	29.7	31.9	8.20
33.3	23.4	Do Accum	32.7	34.9	8.20
22.9	15.6	East & Int Acc	20.0	21.0	2.70
		Abbey Unit Trust Managers.			
72-80 Gatehouse		Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks.		0296-5941	
31.3	10.8	Abbey Capital	21.0	22.3	4.17
36.1	19.2	Abbey General	32.7	34.8	4.04
24.2	11.0	Do Income	23.3	24.8	5.78
25.9	13.4	Do Invest	25.5	27.2	3.76
		Alben Trust Managers Ltd.			
14 Finsbury		Circus, London, EC2		01-588	6371
60.3	33.1	Alben Trust*	58.5	62.9	3.63
48.1	24.3	Do Income*	48.1	51.7	5.63
		Allied Hambro Group.			
Hambro Hse,		Hutton, Essex.		01-588	2851
52.4	30.1	Allied Capital	50.2	53.7	5.47
50.9	31.4	Do 1st	49.0	52.4	5.10
48.5	29.0	Brit Ind 2nd	46.7	49.9e	5.97
31.8	16.2	Growth & Inc	26.8	28.7	5.49
24.2	14.5	Elec & Ind Dev	23.4	24.0	5.90
38.9	24.3	Met Min & Cmdty	37.3	40.0	5.23
46.5	29.1	High Income	43.3	46.3	6.49
27.8	16.4	Equity Income	26.0	27.8	6.80
23.3	14.1	International	22.4	24.0	2.16
39.0	25.0	HighYieldFnd	38.1	40.7	9.82
79.8	43.5	Hambro Fnd	74.9	80.0e	5.56
38.7	22.7	Do Income	36.4	38.9	7.43
81.5	44.3	Do Recovery	77.5	82.8e	7.06
19.1	9.9	*Do Smaller*	16.0	17.1	6.75
20.7	12.3	Do Accum	19.9	21.3	4.76
21.7	13.6	2nd Smaller	20.1	21.5	7.70
42.6	30.4	Secs of America	40.6	43.7e	3.09
126.2	89.5	Exempt Fnd	126.2	134.6	6.01
		Barclays Unicorn Ltd.			
252/6 Romford		Road, London, E7.		01-534	5544
29.7	25.0	UnicornAmer	27.4	30.4e	2.59
68.4	36.7	Aust Income	47.7	51.5e	3.65

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Highlights of the Interim Results

TURNOVER in the period increased by **30%**

PROFITS before Taxation increased by **15%**

INTERIM DIVIDEND to Ordinary Shareholders increased by the maximum permitted under existing Government Legislation (+12.5%) to 1.25 pence per share.

ORDINARY SHAREHOLDERS INTEREST increased to £16.7 million—*an Asset Value per share of £1.52*

SALES of Company beers increased in volume in the period by 9%, compared with the National Average increase of 1%. The Company has every confidence that their market share will continue to increase in the future.

FORECAST: Subject to unforseen circumstances it is anticipated that the profit for the current financial year should exceed last year's total.

INTERIM RESULTS (Unaudited)

£000	26 weeks ended March 1975	26 weeks ended March 1974	52 weeks ended September 1974
Group turnover	**11,200**	8,602	18,880
Profit before taxation	**906**	788	1,951
Taxation	**464**	403	1,013
Ordinary dividend	**137**	102	326
Profit retained	**294**	272	560

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Brewers—Hartlepool

C. E. Heath & Co. Limited

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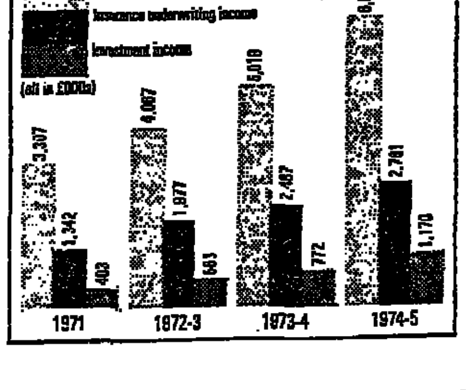
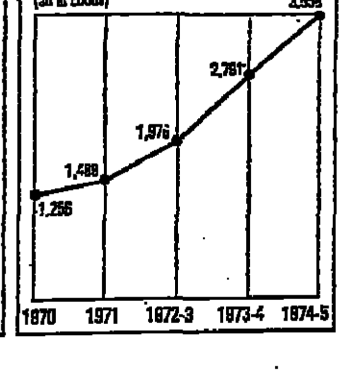
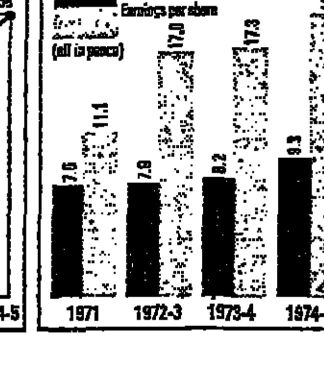
- The results give an indication of the group's continued progress in the year to 31 March 1975. Net income from worldwide broking operations increased 45% to £2.39 million and overall pre-tax profits were 19% up at £3.51 million.
- By recommending a final dividend of 6.572p gross making 9.302p gross for the year, the ordinary dividend has been increased by the maximum permitted.
- Insurance broking activities had another excellent year. All our U.K. operating companies made substantial growth and our Australian broking subsidiary is now making a contribution to profits. We anticipate a further substantial increase in income in all parts of the world in which we operate.
- Underwriting operations showed an increase despite a reduction in profit commissions of the Lloyds underwriting agency. Profit commission now being earned by the London Agencies Company and Australia made a handsome contribution to underwriting fees earned.
- We have acquired the head leasehold of Millbourn House in the Minories—valued at £4-million—and hope to move from Bankside House early in 1976.
- It is very difficult in these inflationary times to predict future profits but we are reasonably confident that further growth will be made.







Copies of the full Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary, C. E. Heath & Co. Limited, Bankside House, 107/112 Leadenhall Street, London, EC3A 4AJ. Telephone: 01-283 1020.

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IVIDEND NOTICES

ADIAN PACIFIC LIMITED
Incorporated in Canada)
DIVIDEND NOTICE

eeting of the Board of Direc- ld today, the following DIVI- were DECLARED:

DINARY CAPITAL STOCK
lend of forty-one cents (41c) are on the outstanding $5.00 lue Ordinary Capital Stock in of the year 1975, of which three cents (23c) per share total proceeds of dividends Canadian Pacific Investments representing twenty-one ive cents (21.5c) per share m Canadian Pacific Air Lines. , representing one point five 1.5c) per share, PAYABLE in an funds on July 28, 1975, reholders of record as at the f business on June 23, 1975.

PER CENT CUMULATIVE DEEMABLE PREFERRED SHARES, SERIES A
dend of thirty-six point two nts (36.25c) per share on the ding 7¼ per Cent Cumulative nable Preferred Shares, Series YABLE in Canadian funds on 28, 1975, to Shareholders of as at the close of business on 23, 1975.

CENT PREFERENCE STOCK
idend of two per cent (2%) outstanding 4 per Cent Prefer- Stock in respect of the year PAYABLE on July 28, 1975, ckholders of record as at the f business on June 23, 1975.

By Order of the Board
J. C. AMES,
Secretary
treal, June 9, 1975.

COMPANY NOTICES

NDON BRICK COMPANY LIMITED
. D. Howe, F.C.I.S., has been ted Secretary of London Brick ny Limited as from the 9th 1975.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 001489 of 1975
HIGH COURT of JUSTICE ary Division In the Matter of REGIS INTERNATIONAL d and In the Matter of the anies Act 1948.

ice is hereby given that the of the High Court of Justice ery Division) dated Monday th day of May 1975 confirm- reduction of the Share Pre- Account of the above-named y from £11,031,116 to 116 was registered by the r of Companies on Thursday day of May 1975.

this 6th day of June 1975.
VARD CHANCE, Royex ouse, Aldermanbury uare, London, EC2V 7LD. licitors for the above- med Company.

LEGAL NOTICES
also on Page 22

No. 001938 of 1975

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court. In the Matter of IRWIN TRUST COMPANY LIMITED and In the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given, that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 6th day of June, 1975, presented to the said Court by PANPIPER INC., of 1801 Century Park East, Century City, California, and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL, on the 30th day of June, 1975, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing, in person or by his counsel, for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

SIMMONS & SIMMONS, 14, Dominion Street, London, EC2M 2RJ. Solicitors for the Petitioner.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any) and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 27th day of June, 1975.

No. 001902 of 1975

IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court. In the Matter of SODUR AND FAMILY Limited and In the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given, that a PETITION for the winding-up of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 4th day of June, 1975, presented to the said Court by Midland Bank Limited, registered office Poultry, London, EC2P 2BX, and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL on the 30th day of June, 1975, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing, in person or by his counsel, for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

JAQUES & CO., 2 South Square, Gray's Inn, London, WC1R 5HR, Solicitors for the Petitioner.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on or send by post to the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any), and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the 27th day of June, 1975.

In the Matter of AQUARIUS ADVERTISING Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act 1948. Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 8th day of July, 1975, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned PHILIP MONJACK of 13, Wimpole Street, London, W1M 8JL, the Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 4th day of June, 1975.
BRIAN MILLS
PHILIP MONJACK
Liquidators.

HOLIDAY RADIO Limited and The Companies Act, 1948

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above named Company will be held at 75 New Cavendish Street, London W1M 8AH on Thursday, 19th June, 1975 at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 4th day of June, 1975.
PETER WILLIAM HART,
Director.

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SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

University of Durham
ADDISON WHEELER FELLOWSHIP

Applications are invited for one Addison Wheeler Fellowship tenable for three years from 1 October, 1975 (or earlier by arrangement) and renewable for a further two years. The Fellowships were established to encourage "efforts for increased knowledge of Man and his physical make-up so as to enable him to make better use of his life here on earth". It is assumed that candidates will normally be working in the Life Sciences but candidates working in other fields who feel that their research meets the aims of the Wheeler Fellowships are encouraged to apply.

Salary on the scale £2,412 to £3,813 with threshold (under review) plus superannuation benefits. No initial appointment will be made at a level higher than £3,285. Candidates must be under 28 years of age at the time of taking up the Fellowship.

Applications (three copies), naming three referees should be sent by 3 July, 1975, to the Registrar and Secretary, Old Shire Hall, Durham DH1 3HP, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

STUDENTSHIPS

University of Durham
DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING SCIENCE

UNION CARBIDE RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP

Applications are invited from graduates in engineering, physics or applied mathematics, or holders of equivalent qualifications, for the Union Carbide Research Studentship for research in engineering. The current research activities of the department include electric arcs, plasma devices, conduction on dielectric surfaces, power system stability, combustion, properties of gases, turbomachinery fluid dynamics, lubrication, vibrations, creep and stress analysis. The studentship is tenable for up to three years and the value is £880 per annum (under review) together with approved fees.

Applications should be submitted to the Registrar and Secretary, Old Shire Hall, Durham DH1 3HP, by 3 July, 1975, from whom application forms may be obtained.

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The full salary (including pension and national insurance contribution) of a holder is covered and a contribution is made to secretarial and other support costs.

The closing date for applications for awards for the academic year 1976/77 is 30 September, 1975. Further information and the application form R2 may be obtained from Ms Denise Easten at the SSRC, State House, High Holborn, London WC1R 4TH

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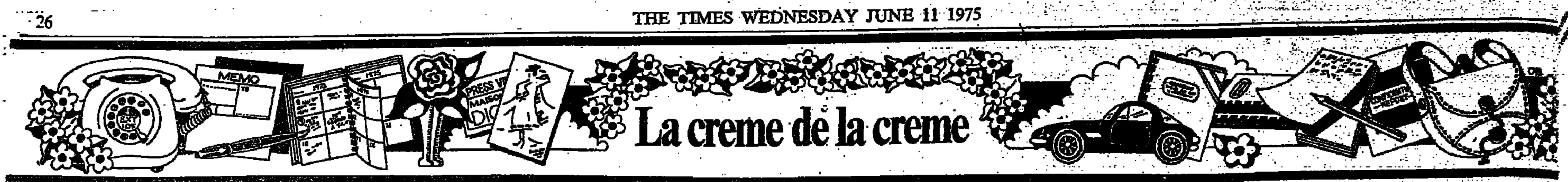

La creme de la creme

Science Graduate

For Research Support Role

From £2,850

The Wellcome Foundation is a British owned international organisation manufacturing and selling a wide range of human and veterinary medicines and vaccines. We need a young science graduate, preferably with some secretarial ability, to assist and support the physician responsible for our Adverse Reactions Registration Centre.

The work would involve reading and assisting in the appraisal of all relevant scientific data, assisting in the preparation of statements and reviews relating to the department and carrying out any necessary secretarial duties.

The salary would be not less than £2,850, plus excellent conditions of employment including 4 weeks' holiday, pension scheme, and subsidised restaurant.

Please write to: Mrs. G. Smith, Group Personnel, The Wellcome Foundation Ltd., 183 Euston Road, London NW1 2BP, or telephone 01-387 4477.

Personal Secretary

to the Deputy Solicitor

Marylebone, London, N.W.1

***£2,539/£2,764 p.a.**

A Personal Secretary to the Deputy Solicitor is required to undertake a wide variety of interesting legal work for the British Waterways Board. The post is based at our office at Melbury House, Melbury Terrace, Marylebone, N.W.1. (adjacent to Marylebone Station).

Applicants must be competent shorthand typists and capable of undertaking a full range of secretarial duties.

*Salary includes London allowance and threshold payments.

Good conditions of employment including contributory pension scheme (interchange arrangements available) and luncheon facilities.

Apply giving age and details of qualifications and experience to:

PRINCIPAL PERSONNEL OFFICER, BRITISH WATERWAYS BOARD, "WILLOW GRANGE", CHURCH ROAD, WATFORD WD1 3QA.

SECRETARY P/A

Could you manage our Managing Director?

You will already have experience of working at this level. As you will be dealing with personnel both business and socially, you will have the right personality, be aged 25-35, appreciating that a high standard of dress is expected in addition to your first-class secretarial skills. It would be advantageous to be fluent in French or Italian and possess a driving licence. In return we will offer a salary of £3,000 p.a. + benefits, ideal working conditions in an exciting, progressive international company.

Please telephone Maureen Baker for an appointment at 01-387 9411, Ext. 336.

PROCON (Great Britain) Ltd.,
Greater London House,
Hampstead Rd., N.W.1.

PRESTIGE POST IN INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISE

The Commercial Director of a world famous private company requires **PA/SECRETARY** (audio) with the ability to maintain co-ordination in a highly active working environment. Initiative, tact and discretion are essential as is the availability of the applicant for travel abroad.

Salary £2,800 negotiable

Apply to Mrs. S. James
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12 Hinde Street, W.1. (near Selfridges)
01-487 5237/5171

IMP

Dynamic Young MD

with superb offices in Park Lane, requires an intelligent, hard working, Sec/P.A. who is looking for involvement in her work. Good skills and an ability to communicate with other people definite assets. Salary £3,000 neg.

Phone Ruth Morris on 439 8301.

CHESS

GO-AHEAD U.K. COMPUTER COMPANY with offices in Germany require English-speaking secretary to work in our Frankfurt office.

Must be fluent in German for shorthand and typing and dealing with customers and prospects. Ability to work on own initiative. Salary negotiable. Help with accommodation. Air fare paid. Must be able to start immediately.

Interviews will be held in Feltham, Middlesex.

For appointment contact Mrs. Dee Jolliffe on 01-751 0261.

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required by the new London branch of the Singapore based United Overseas Bank Ltd. Good shorthand and typing required (electric typewriter). Pleasant and friendly atmosphere in a modern surrounding. Salary £2,600 negotiable plus LVs and the usual fringe benefits. This year's holidays honoured.

Please telephone Mr H. M. D. Woolley
01-628 6011 ext 371

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German mother tongue

FLUENT IN ENGLIH

and preferably a second foreign language, required by Austrian worldwide exporting company in the capital goods industry situated in Linz.
The successful applicant will have attended business college and be able to take German shorthand (electric typewriter).
Salary AS.120,000 p.a.

Please apply to: Dr. Ernst Fehrer,
Textilmaschinenfabrik & Stahlbau Ges.m.b.H. & Co.K.G.
Postfach 397, A-4021 Linz/Austria.

SUPER SENIOR SECRETARY

The Financial Director of an S.W.1 world-wide organisation in the computer field needs a really top class PA/Secretary with confidence, poise and the ability to cope at a senior level in his absences abroad. To £3,500 for just the right girl.

Call Jackie Simmonds at the Special Appointments Division of ADventure, 629 5747.

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SEC/PA 25+. Good speeds. To £2,600.
937 6525.
223, Kensington High St., W8.

Executive for examinations

The Institute of Cost and Management Accountants,

with 14,500 members and 33,000 registered students, wishes to appoint a Personal Assistant to the Technical Director, Examinations, with prospects of eventual succession.

The assistant will understudy the director in servicing two committees, and be concerned with technical (i.e., non-administrative) aspects of examinations, including progressing of question papers, etc., as well as handling applications for exemptions.

Candidates should be graduates, preferably in business studies, economics or similar discipline. Salary is negotiable on a scale £2,900 to £4,100 p.a. according to age and experience, plus LVs and staff canteen. Pension scheme, free life assurance and other benefits. For further details please contact Miss Rushton on 637 2311 at the ICMA, 63 Portland Place, London W1N 4AB.

Top Secretary/Administrator

London, W1

Salary c £3,000

David Charles Ltd is an industrial holding company, Birmingham based with an annual turnover of £50,000,000. Activities range from engineering to travel, but centre around house building and construction. Group turnover has quadrupled since 1972. Our West End suite of offices is used by the chairman and other directors on an ad hoc basis. The office is organised by the secretary with appropriate staff assistance.

Candidates are likely to be women with appropriate top management secretarial experience, who have administrative flair and the capacity to organise the use of the premises for meetings, entertaining visitors, luncheons, internal training programmes, presentations etc.

Starting salary is negotiable. Conditions of service are particularly attractive to someone looking for a career opportunity.

Please send career outline and appropriate details to:

David Turner, Group Personnel Controller, Vogue House, 1 Hanover Square, London W1, or ring 021-430 8666 reversing charges to obtain an application form.

QUEEN MARY COLLEGE

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

An experienced Secretary with a good educational background plus shorthand and typing, required for the Departments of Pure and Applied Mathematics. Interesting and responsible duties including administrative matters connected with examinations and the registration of students for both Departments and secretarial work for the Head of Department of Pure Mathematics. The post offers contacts with staff and students and scope for the use of initiative. Salary within scale £2,812-£3,282 *p.a.* (including London Alowance and Theshold payment) with possibility of responsibility allowance. 5 weeks annual holiday (this year's bookings honoured). The College is near underground stations and on bus routes. Please apply by letter including details of experience and qualifications to

MISS M. EMSLIE (T), QUEEN MARY COLLEGE,
MILE END ROAD, LONDON E1 4NS.

CITY LAW FIRM

PARTNER'S SECRETARY

Commercial Lawyer in early forties, recently returned from New York, seeks experienced, organized and intelligent Secretary capable of coping with the hurly-burly of a large City Law Firm in general, and American clients in particular. Cheerfulness and sense of humour decided assets! Salary £2,800 plus—holidays honoured.

Write, with curriculum vitae, to: Miss J. M. Willson, **LINKLATERS AND PAINES**, Barrington House, 59-67 Gresham Street, London EC2V 7JA.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

40+

Capable, mature woman required as permanent Administrative Secretary to American Welfare Organisation in London. Shorthand-typing and Book-keeping required.
Good salary, plus luncheon vouchers. 5 day week, hours 9.30-5.00. 4 weeks' holiday.

Please telephone
01-499 9000 ext. 571

P.A./SECRETARY

AT LONDON BRIDGE

The Senior Partner, 41, of a young firm of Chartered Accountants requires a Secretary in her mid-20s.

The work is varied and interesting, involving accurate shorthand, correspondence and reports, but very little Accounts typing and also dealing with the Partner's personal affairs.

A clean driving licence is essential and any applicant should enjoy driving in order to take the Partner to his appointments in London.

The salary will be up to £3,000 + LVs + an annual bonus. Own office and IBM golfball typewriter. Three weeks' annual holiday.

Any current holiday commitments will be honoured.

If you are interested please ring
Penny McMillan on 407 1902

PROPERTY NEGOTIATOR

Career-opportunity for young lady with personality and ability to run Sales Office in block of flats in Regent's Park area.

The work involves selling flats and administration of Sales Office, including instruction of Solicitors and follows through to completion of sale. Secretarial experience necessary. Previous property sales experience preferred, but not essential.

Salary £2,750 negotiable.

Telephone: 01-409 3100, ref. GYG.

£4,800—BRUSSELS

Secretary with English and French shorthand and good knowledge of Dutch required by British firm of Chartered Surveyors. This is a really attractive job offering excellent working conditions. Interviewing in London.

Please ring Ann Collett Secretarial Appointments, 118 Kensington Church St., W.8. 01-229 2058 or 221 5173.

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To £3,100: Prestige W.1. Co. Limited Sec. content. 60p LV's daily + cost of living rises. European languages useful.
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Personable and intelligent Secretary needed for small high-level business. Must have a pleasant telephone manner, and be able to organise her day and run the office systems.

Driving licence an advantage.

Excellent conditions: flexi. hours.

PLEASE RING 01-937 5277.

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sSs "OW DO FARMIN' SUIT YER?" sSs

You won't need wellington boots for this job as you'll be working in plush West End offices as a Secretary/PA. However, you will need to be interested in farming as it's the bosses main interest outside his varied business activities. £2,700.

SENIOR STAFF SELECTION
77 New Bond Street, W.1.
01-493 3221

sSs sSs

N.W. London Secretaries

If you live Wembley or Harrow way, the West End's loss could be your gain. Britain's top leisure/investment/holidays group is moving out of Mayfair into the upper left corner of the G. London map, losing four senior secs. in the process. Bereft bosses are two M.D.'s, a D. of Admin., and a D. of Ops. Carrots offered include beautiful offices, subsidised staff restaurant, free life assurance, accident and pension schemes, generous staff discounts—and, of course, the sort of salary you'd expect to be paid in Town. Starting dates vary from mid-June to late July, and the move isn't till late August. So they'll fork out for fares to and from W.1 for the few weeks you'll be working there. Speeds: 80/100 wp. Languages: French helpful. Experience: appropriate. Looks: important—not glam, but neat. Interviews: Mary's place. Phone this number now:

01-493 2155/0806

Mary Overton
Female Executives
29 New Bond Street,
London W1Y 9HD.

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1. MEETING PEOPLE? AT CELEBRITY, MINISTERIAL AND CHAIRMAN LEVEL

A rare opportunity for top class PA in the Communications business. The climate of work is attractive—but you must have the appearance, dress sense, maturity, "style" and confidence to cope with visitors at this level. English shorthand and good command of German necessary. Prospects and career pattern evident.

2. SPANISH LANGUAGE? £3,000 +

Senior (and Social) Secretary with shorthand in both languages for top executive. Must be attractive, competent and have the right style when guiding overseas visitors around London.

3. FRENCH LANGUAGE? £3,000 NEG (German useful)

Top Secretary with shorthand in both languages to work for dynamic and usually young Director (a Gemini).

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To build up own department in top Consultancy filling job vacancies in the trade.

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73 NEWMAN STREET, W.1.

UP TO £3,500 FOR P.A. ADMIN ASST WITH CLEAN CAR LICENCE FLUENT FRENCH AND PLENTY OF POISE!

Fine career opening for confident and experienced Secretary, mid-20's, with or without shorthand, at management level in small Mayfair property company heavily involved with Continental office developments. Involves a lot of Admin, frequent trips to the Continent, liaison with architects, surveyors, etc. and some V.I.P. client entertaining. Lovely offices, excellent conditions, generous holidays. Ring Miss Duncan 01-437 9030.

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TOP APPOINTMENTS DIVISION
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LONDON, W.1.

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£3,000-£3,500

SPANISH/ENGLISH Secretary/PA (27-33) required by Director (Spanish) of one of Spain's most exclusive banks. The candidate selected will have very good skills in both languages, savoir faire and an excellent manner with people as there will be a certain amount of public relations on the bank's behalf, looking after important visitors. Luxurious offices in the city and generous fringe benefits.

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01-836 3794/5

SECURE CITY JOB—£3,000

Executive Director of leading Merchant Bank needs competent Secretary. Age 25+. Generous benefits.
Contact London Division

SOUTHALL—£2,600 NEG.

Sec./PA to Deputy M.D. of Swiss Co. Age 25+.

STANMORE—£3,000 NEG.

Secretary/PA for President of an American Co. Age 28+.
Contact U.K. Division

Senior Secretaries

173 NEW BOND ST., W.1.
01-499 0092 : 01-493 5907

ARE YOU BORED?

We have a vacancy for a well-paid job in the City. We are looking for a girl of approximately 20-26 with a pleasant personality, and ability to get on with people, a retentive memory, and a good telephone manner.

Please phone
01-623 7310
between 1.30-5.0 p.m.

PA/SECRETARY

to

Film Producer

£2,500-£2,800

To work from his beautiful Knightsbridge house. Must have good shorthand and typing, be well spoken, attractive and intelligent, together with willingness and initiative. This is a varied and very interesting job. For further details and interview please call Miss Davis on 629 2228 or 493 2441.

THORNHILL MARY STUART BUREAU

Private Secretary

For our Director of Personnel & Training

Our Director is looking for an intelligent, personable young lady, 25+, to assist him in the running of this active Department.

You should have experience as an executive secretary with good shorthand and typing speeds. This position also requires considerable tact and discretion, especially as you frequently will be working with highly confidential information.

For the right person, we're offering a very attractive salary and excellent future prospects. Hours are 8.45 a.m. to 5 p.m., 4.30 p.m. on Friday. Benefits include 4 weeks holiday (this year's plans honoured), subsidised staff canteen and very pleasant working conditions.

So if you're looking for a position that offers involvement, variety and high responsibility, we'd like to hear from you.

Please telephone or write with details of your career to:—
Miss E. J. Smith, Personnel Officer, Alfa-Laval Co. Ltd., Great West Road, Brentford TW8 9BT. Tel.: 560 1221.

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Salary negotiable around £3000

Well-established International Merchant Bank

Director in charge of hectic fast-growing Issues Department requires experienced Top Secretary with Administrative capabilities. This position calls for a high standard of shorthand/typing, the ability to supervise a small group of Secretaries within the Department, and to maintain smooth work flow under pressure. Challenging position demanding high level of efficiency. Modern offices close to Bank of England. Excellent fringe benefits.

Please telephone 600 4585 ext. 263

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You have excellent shorthand and typing skills, enjoy responsibility, and can type financial reports without batting an eyelid. How about working for the Accountant at the London School of Economics? The office is friendly and the conditions are good.

Salary is on a scale rising to £2,812 a year including London Allowance and threshold payments. Hours are 9.30 to 5.30 (5.00 in vacations) and we give 6 weeks' holiday. Please ring Caroline Mills on 405 7686, ext. 731 or write giving full career details to Personnel Department, London School of Economics, Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE.

TOP SECRETARY

c. £2,750 + Excellent benefits

A small newly formed international metal trading company requires an "ultra-special" Secretary to work for one of the Directors.

Apart from the normal secretarial skills—typing and accurate, rather than fast, shorthand, making travel arrangements, etc. —you should be well used to working on your own initiative. You will also be required to act as protector dealing with the variety of telephone calls and visitors to the office. The rewards are excellent. You'll immediately become an integral member of a young group working in pleasant offices overlooking Finsbury Square. Starting salary is around £2,750 and benefits include 4 weeks' holiday. 40p L.V.s per day and B.U.P.A.

RING AND MAKE AN APPOINTMENT:
RHYS WILLIAMS, ON 606 4527

TOP PA/SECRETARY

SALARY c. £3,000

The young, dynamic Company Secretary of a large cosmetic group seeks a P.A. (with shorthand & typing) to assist him with the financial side of the company's activities, and also to deal with confidential correspondence. She should ideally have an economics degree, or financial experience and be able to cope with the pressures of an expanding company in his frequent absences.

If you are looking for scope and total involvement in your work, please ring Gilly Mart.

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to manage, and by that I mean the control, training, motivation, administration and counselling of a team of professional interviewers and sales girls.

The kind of girl who loves a challenge, who's confident and enthusiastic, possibly agency trained, and who is now seeking the chance to develop to the full, skills already learnt.

Try ringing 439 7313, it could be that job with a difference, you are looking for.

SECRETARY FOR SENIOR PARTNER

in the London Office of one of the largest firms of Chartered Accountants situated in the City.

Applicants must have good shorthand and be able to deal with clients at all levels.

Office hours 9.30-5.30 Monday to Friday. Excellent working conditions with own office, no schedule typing.

In view of the confidential nature of the work, preferred age 35/50. No overtime is envisaged.

For application form, phone
MRS. HELEN ELLISTON,
01-236 8487

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requires an

experienced Secretary

with good shorthand and, hopefully, some knowledge of telex, for pleasant small office near Belgrave Square. The position carries a salary of £2,750 plus, for a candidate who enjoys work on her own and a measure of responsibility. Must start 1st July. Phone 01-245 9989 for appointment.

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INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE CENTRE

£3,000

An exceptionally interesting opportunity arises for a girl ideally aged 25-35 to run an Executive Centre in St. James's. She will report to the General Manager and have an administrative staff of three to help in the running of this £150,000 p.a. business. She will have an unusual opportunity to exercise her initiative.

Ring 01-839 4292

PA/SECRETARY

to

DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL

c £2,750

Colgate Palmolive are looking for a top flight Secretary wi pleasant personality to work for, and with, the Directo Personnel at their West End Head Office.

She'll have her own office and in addition to using her im cable skills as a secretary she will become responsible for al recruitment of secretarial staff for Head Office. A good educa and ability to cope with people and paper work are essen with at least 3 years' experience of working for top managem Personnel experience is much less important. The ideal ag 25-35.

In addition to a starting salary negotiable from £2,750 company offers a full range of fringe benefits.

Please write with curriculum vitae to
MRS. S. J. CLARE, COLGATE PALMOLIVE LTD.,
76 OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.1.

DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY

LUXEMBOURG c. £5,000

The Luxembourg office of a leading International Ba requires a top secretary to work for its Director.

This is an exciting and challenging job for a sin and career minded Secretary. If you're age 25- have fluent French and English, a typing speed 55 w.p.m. and can take shorthand in both French a English we'd like to hear from you.

Benefits? Working in Luxembourg, 4 weeks' holic and a salary of around £5,000 p.a.

RING LESLEY PRINCE: 01-409 0468.

P.S. A knowledge of German would be an asset well.

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The small Head Office of an International Oil Comp requires a resourceful person (probably over interested in working independently in a lively busir environment to organise the filing, records and lib related to all aspects of the oil industry. Experienc filing and/or library and company records is required prime requisites include initiative, responsibility enthusiasm. The offices are located near Liverp Street station.

SALARY AROUND £2,100

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If you find the above interesting call
Mrs. Rosenman or Miss Nelson at 01-628 0541.
The small Head Office of an International Oil Comp

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require

bright, attractive Personal Secretary for Managi Director.

The successful candidate will be between 25-35 wi first class secretarial skills and willing to accept re ponsibility and use her initiative. Salary £2,600 p. negotiable.

please telephone Mrs. Pamela Paul

STEINER 01-493 1144

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by starting as Secretary/PA for young European Mana of expanding International Company located in Belgrav

You will ideally be in your mid-to-late twenties, responsible reliable, with plenty of initiative, and good telephone techniq You must be able to 'Hold the Fort' when necessary, look a clients and occasionally make decisions. The work is extrem interesting and varied, and a starting salary of £2,500 plus bo and many other fringe benefits is offered. 4 weeks' annual holid Flexi. hours.

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To manage all office functions for the London (W.C.1) branch of American data processing software firm. Top salary and benefits plus exciting and interesting work. Required qualities include intelligence, maturity, and personal initiative. Please send brief career and skill details to

E. E. Keet, Managing Director, TSI International, 30 Hill Street, London, W.1.

SECRETARY TO STORE ACCOUNTANT

Confidential Secretary with good Shorthand and Typing skills is required to take up newly-formed position as Secretary to Store Accountant.

The successful applicant will assist in re-vamping office and administrative procedures and enjoy the challenge of a fast-moving business.

A generous salary and fringe benefits will be offered commensurate with the importance of the position.

Please write to the Personnel Manager, Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, S.W.1.

"SPICED WITH VARIETY"

THE JOB: Director of Knightsbridge Management Consultants needs PA/Sec who is good with people and keen on administration. To £2,700.
THE GIRL: 25 plus, good skills and organising ability; methodical, able to work under pressure and liaise with consultants. Call Christine Watson on 836 4757.
M. & J. PERSONNEL

PA/SECRETARY W1 BANKERS

First class PA/Sec (audio with a little shorthand), aged 30-30, needed for young financial director in small, prestigious Banking and Property organisation.
Salary £2,600 +
GEE'S RECRUITMENT
01-486 6101-4

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For experienced (2 years +) Secretaries with fluency in languages it's all go with:
BROOK STREET BUREAU'S
OVERSEAS DIVISION
185 Victoria St., S.W.1.
01-834 6439

£2,800 For P.A. with initiative

The General Manager of an American oil Co. in W.1 requires a girl age 23 or older as his Secretary. She is required for full P.A. duties in this very pleasant firm. Leave is 4 weeks and L.V.s 25.

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to PARIS, AMSTER-
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Must be fluent in Eng-
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person who takes
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sibility for organising
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en our client, a major
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Salary to £2,750
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horthand.
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Includes running company
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ly, as company grows, exten-
admin/personnel responsibili-
is a key team position re-
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£3,000
Secretary/Shorthand Typist to the General Manager of an EC3 Bank.

£3,000 PLUS BONUS
French and German speaking Secretary with English shorthand for small but expanding City insurance company.

£2,758 PLUS BONUS
Secretary to work as part of a Research Team in EC2 stockbrokers.

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SECRETARY
with a good command of English and ability to write own correspondence required for small Fleet Street office. No shorthand.
SALARY around £2,600
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FABRICS, WALL COVERINGS AND FURNITURE.
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WISP—WHAT women need but couldn't get till now—Women's Individual Savings Plan—the only Insurance/Savings contract devised by women, for women, with only the interests of women in mind. For details telephone Dorothy Genn at Langham Life, 628 8881.

LOOK GOOD, FEEL GOOD. For that wonderful feeling—Andre Bernard for hair. Mayfair: 01-629 4314; Knightsbridge: 01-235 6851/2. Salons throughout Britain and in Tokyo.

HANDKNITTING, to your wool and pattern. Send s.a.e. for prices. Homebound Craftsmen (T), 25a Holland St., London, W8 4NA.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 001896 of 1975
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court. In the Matter of FULLVIEW (SALES) LIMITED and in the Matter of the Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given, that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 3rd day of June 1975, presented to the said Court by BULL HOLMES LIMITED, whose Registered Office is situated at 85 Ebury Street, London SW1W 9QU, Advertising Agents, and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL on the 30th day of June 1975, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing, in person or by his counsel, for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

FIELD FISHER & MARTINEAU
Lincoln House, 296-302 High Holborn, London, WC1V 7JL.
Solicitors for the Petitioner.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any) and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 27th day of June 1975.

No. 001935 of 1975
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court. In the Matter of GODFREY (BALHAM) Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given, that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 6th day of June 1975, presented to the said Court by H. Lavender & Son Limited whose registered office is situate at Field Common Lane Molesey Road Hersham Surrey KT12 3QJ Sand and Concrete Aggregate Producers, and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL on the 30th day of June 1975, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing, in person or by his counsel, for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

C. A. MADDIN & CO., 6 Claremont Road Surbiton, Surrey KT6 4RA. Solicitors for the Petitioner.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any) and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 27th day of June 1975.

THE COMPANIES ACTS, 1948 to 1967 UNIMENT Limited.

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company are required on or before the 16th day of August, 1975, to send their names and addresses and the particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors if any, to MICHAEL ANTHONY JORDAN, F.C.A., of 19 Eastcheap, London, EC3M 1DA, the LIQUIDATOR of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are by their Solicitors, or personally, to come in and prove their said debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 28th day of May, 1975.
M. A. JORDAN,
Chartered Accountant.

RE: SIXTY ACRES LIMITED t/a CAMELION (In Voluntary Liquidation) and the Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given, that the CREDITORS of the above named Company are required on or before 11th July, 1975 to send their names and addresses and particulars of their debts or claims to the undersigned Ian Peter Phillips, F.C.A., at 76 New Cavendish Street, London W1M 8AH, the Liquidator of the said Company and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator are to come in and prove their said debts or claims at such time or place as shall be specified in such notice or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 2nd day of June, 1975.
IAN PETER PHILLIPS,
F.C.A. Liquidator.

LEGAL NOTICES
also on Page 25

SEELIG TRADING COMPANY Limited and The Companies Act, 1948

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above named Company will be held at 76, New Cavendish Street, London, W1M 8AH on Wednesday the 18th day of June, 1975 at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 3rd day of June, 1975.
W. H. R. SEELIG,
Director.

Re: VISUAL GRAPHICS LIMITED and The Companies Act, 1948

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above named Company will be held at The Hanover Grand, 6 Hanover Street, London, W.1 on Tuesday the 1st July, 1975 at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 5th day of June, 1975.
DEREK PIPER,
Director.

COASTAL CYCLE COMPANY Limited and The Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at 76, New Cavendish Street, London, W1M 8AH on Thursday, 19th June, 1975 at 12.00 noon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 4th day of June, 1975.
P. W. HART,
Director.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BRITISH RAILWAYS BOARD
PUBLIC NOTICE
WITHDRAWAL OF SHIPPING SERVICE

In accordance with Section 54(1) of the Transport Act 1962 the British Railways Board hereby give notice that on and from November 30, 1975, it is proposed to discontinue the regular shipping service operating between Dublin (North Wall) and Holyhead for the conveyance of: Live cattle and Other Livestock and General Cargo.

Alternative facilities for live cattle and other livestock will be available on the services operated by Frans Bulleiaar Limited from Dublin to Birkenhead, Glasgow and Silloth.

The I.S.O. container service operated by British Rail and Freightliners Limited between Holyhead and Dublin, providing facilities for containerised traffic between Great Britain and the Republic of Ireland, and the Roll-on Roll-off service for unit load freight traffics provided by British Rail between Holyhead and Dun Laoghaire, are not affected by this proposal and will continue to operate.

Users of the shipping service which it is proposed to discontinue, and any person or body representing such users may make representation in writing to the Transport Users Consultative Committee (for Wales) by July 12, 1975, to The Secretary, Transport Users Consultative Committee for Wales, St. David's House, East Wing, Wood Street, Cardiff, CF1 1ES.

If any representations are lodged the Committee will consider the representations and report to the Secretary of State for the Environment.

The Committee may decide to hold a meeting in public and any person or body who has lodged a representation in writing may be invited to amplify these representations before the Committee.

British Railways Board, 222 Marylebone Road, London, NW1 6JJ.

PASTORAL MEASURE 1968
The Church Commissioners have PREPARED a DRAFT REDUNDANCY SCHEME which contains provision for the DEMOLITION of the redundant church of ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS, Bedford.

A copy of the draft Scheme may be obtained from the Commissioners or may be inspected at All Souls' Vicarage, Lenton Boulevard, Nottingham. Any representations should be sent in writing to the Commissioners at 1 Millbank, London, SW1P 3JZ, to reach them not later than 11 July, 1975.

PASTORAL MEASURE 1968
The Church Commissioners have PREPARED a DRAFT REDUNDANCY SCHEME which contains provision for the DEMOLITION of the redundant church of ST. MARY THE VIRGIN, Speenhamland.

A copy of the draft Scheme may be obtained from the Commissioners or may be inspected on the notice-board of St. Nicholas Church, Bartholomew Street, Newbury, Berks.

Any representations should be sent in writing to the Commissioners at 1 Millbank, London, SW1P 3JZ to reach them not later than 17 July 1975.

UNIVERSITY OF ST. ANDREWS
GENERAL COUNCIL

The Statutory Half-Yearly Meeting of the General Council will be held in Lower College Hall, St. Andrews, on Saturday, 28th June, 1975, at Twelve Noon.

D. M. DEVINE, Clerk and Registrar, College Gate, St. Andrews, June 1975.

ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY

ROLLS-ROYCE, Oct. '73
Under 10,000 miles. 1 owner, walnut, beige interior, 8-track, five new tyres. £9,975.
DAY, 952 6581; EVENINGS, 958 7968.

ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER SHADOW.—Late 1967. Finished in smoke green with light tan interior. Electrically operated seats, windows, and radio aerial. Refrigeration. Mileage just 60,000—must be one of the finest 1967 Silver Shadows on offer. Sold complete with cherished registration number VWP 123. £5,400. Smithfield Garage Ltd., Digbeth, Birmingham B5 6DX. Telephone: 021 643 7341 and 021-643 0275.

051 334 7023
N Reg. November 1971, Bentley T Type Embassy. Black/Gold coachline, sable interior, white-wall tyres, sundym glass, refrigeration. 1 owner. 47,000 miles, full service history. £6,450

March, 1975, Ford Granada GXL, Auto., P.A.S., radio, sunroof, etc. Sapphire Blue 2,000 miles, as new, save £1,000. £2,650

N Ford, L.T.D., right hand drive, auto., P.A.S., pushbutton radio, electric windows, central locking system, Cosmic Blue with blue nylon roof, 5,752cc V8, super luxury model. Cost new almost £7,000, just a few months old. 7,000 miles, chauffeur driven. £3,950

Ask for Mr. J. Poole
(Abbeyfield Motors)

WANTED

CASH BUYER of Rolls-Royce, Bentley or any prestige cars. 253 6266.

Broadcasting

ionwide brings back that Radio Doctor as a judge in the finals of its competition
Britain's top nurse man or woman (BBC1 6.0). But doctor and nurse alike could do
e with the tragic accident that makes tonight's repeated Wessex Tale so horrific
C2 9.0). Yorkshire's look at world television goes on to Japan and Australia but is
too much occupied with pundits (ITV 9.30). It is a bumper day for cricket as well
thletics (BBC1 11.20 am and BBC2 11.25 am onwards) and Will Hay in his classic
as a fireman should ring the bell for laughs (BBC1 6.55).—L.B.

C1

am, Schools. 10.45, You
Me. 11.00, Schools. 11.20,
: The Prudential Cup,
nd v New Zealand; Paki-
v West Indies. 11.40,
ls. 12.00, Cricket. 1.30
Fingerbobs. 1.45, News.
Schools. 2.40, Cricket.
Play School. 4.25, Wacky
. 4.35, Jackanory. 4.50, Z-
5.15, Yao, African
e. 5.40, Roobarb.
News.
Nationwide.
Film: Where's That Fire? with Will Hay.
Survivors.
News.
Play: The Melting Pot, with Spike Milligan, John Bird.
Sportsnight: Athletics and Cricket.
Midweek,
Weather.
ck and white.
nal variations on BBC1 except:
WALES.—5.15, Maid-
dwyn. 5.35-5.40, Magic
labout. 6.00, Wales Today.
Heddiw. 7.10, R Oeddwn i
7.40-8.10, The Likely Lads.
News of Wales.
LAND.—5.00-5.55 pm,
tting Scotland. 11.25, Scottish
NORTHERN IRELAND.—
4.00, Northern Ireland News.
5.55, Scene Around Six.
Northern Ireland News.

V

Thames. 1.30 pm, Hook,
and Sinker. 2.00, Houseparty.
Talking About Opera. 3.20,
on. 3.30, Rindle. 4.25,
ns. 5.20, Orbit 5. 5.25, Cross-
5.50, News. 6.01, Report
6.15, Report Wales. 6.30,
io in the West. 7.00, Thames.
Police Story. 9.30, Thames.
Wrestling. 11.15, Police
on. 11.45, Weather. HTV
RU/WALES: As HTV except:
1.25 pm, Penawdau Newyddion
Y Dydd. 4.50, Miri Mawr.
4.50, Miri Mwy. 6.01-6.15, Y
HTV WEST: As HTV except:
1-11.33 am, History Around
1.20-1.30 pm, Report West
lines. 6.15-6.30, Report West.

ne Tees

Thames. 1.30 pm, The Gal-
Gourmet. 2.00, Women Only.
The Rhine. 3.20, Randall and
rk. 4.15, Thames. 5.20,
ly Woodpecker. 5.50, News.
Today at Six. 6.35, Thames.
Hawaii Five-O. 9.30, Thames.
Boney. 11.30, Late News
11.35, Understanding.

ster

Thames. 1.30 pm, About
in Brackland. 2.00, Good
noon. 2.30, Snooker. 4.25,
r News. 4.25, Thames. 5.20,
tal. 5.50, News. 6.00, Sum-
Reports. 6.35, Thames. 8.30,
Streets of San Francisco. 9.30,
ies. 10.30, Wrestling.

BBC 2

6.40-7.55 am, Open University.* Biological Bases of Behaviour. Limestone Deposition. 7.30, Elements of the Lithium Row. 10.35, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. 11.00, Play School. 11.25-12.00, Cricket: The Prudential Cup, England v New Zealand, Pakistan v West Indies. 1.40-2.40 pm, Cricket. 4.00, Cricket. 7.05, World's Without Sun: Coral Caves.

7.30 Newsday.
7.45 Rugby Special: Wellington v Scotland.
8.10 The Ascent of Man: The Harvest of the Seasons.
9.00 Wessex Tales: Barbara of the House of Grebe by Thomas Hardy with Joanna McCallum, Nick Brimble, Ben Kingsley.
9.50 Inside story.
10.35 Don't Quote Me.
11.05 News Extra.
11.25-11.30 Closedown: Leslie Sands reads Beauty in Trouble by Robert Graves.

Yorkshire

12.00, Thames. 1.30 pm, Bygones. 2.00, Thames. 3.20, Randall and Hopkirk. 4.15, Thames. 5.20, Out of Town. 5.50, News. 6.00, Calendar. 6.35, Thames. 8.30, Hawaii Five-O. 9.30, Thames. 10.30, The Odd Couple. 11.00, Wrestling. 11.45, Look Ahead.

Grampian

12.00, Thames. 2.00 pm, Houseparty. 2.30, Snooker. 4.25, Thames. 5.20, Dusty's Trail. 5.50, News. 6.00, Grampian News. 6.15, The Wednesday Film. 8.25, Thames. 8.30, Kung Fu. 9.25, Police Newsroom. 9.30, Thames. 10.30, Wrestling. 11.15, About Britain.

Anglia

12.00, Thames. 1.30 pm, Showcase. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.30, Boney. 3.20, The Richest Sea in the World. 4.25, Thames. 5.20, Lassie. 5.50, News. 6.00, About Anglia. 6.35, Thames. 8.30, The Zoo Gang. 9.30, Thames. 10.30, Wrestling. 11.15, Your Music at Night.

Westward

12.00, Thames. 1.30 pm, Show It Again. 2.00, Thames. 5.20, Elephant Boy. 5.50, News. 6.00, Westward Diary. 6.35, Thames. 8.30, Streets of San Francisco. 9.30, Thames. 10.00, News. 10.30, Wrestling. 11.10, Westward News. 11.13, Faith for Life.

Border

12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm, Bridget Loves Bernie. 1.00, First Report. 1.30, The Summer We Moved to Elm Street. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.30, Snooker. 4.25, Thames. 5.20, Circus. 5.50, News. 6.00, Border News. 6.35, Thames. 8.30-10.30, Wrestling. 11.15, Border News.

Thames

12.00, Pipkins. 12.15 pm, Rupert Bear. 12.30, Mr and Mrs. 1.00, First Report. 1.20, Lunchtime Today. 1.30, Gold is Where You Find It. 2.00, Good Afternoon. 2.30, The Rhine. 3.20, The Saint. 4.15, Cartoon. 4.25, Baldmoney. 4.50, You Must Be Joking! 5.20, The Brady Bunch.

5.50 News.
6.00 Today.
6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 Don't Ask Me.
7.30 Coronation Street.
8.00 . . . And Mother Makes Five.
8.30 Marcus Welby.
9.30 The World of Television.
10.00 News.
10.30 Special Branch.
11.30 Wrestling.
12.10 am, The Inward Eye.

Scottish

12.00, Thames. 1.30 pm, The Protectors. 2.00, Housecall. 2.30, Snooker. 4.25, Thames. 5.20, Kiri. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Scotland Today. 6.30, Crossroads. 7.0, Crossroads. 7.30, Thames. 8.30, The Collaborators. 9.30, Thames. 10.30, A Place in Europe. 11.00, Late Call. 11.05, The Main Chance. 12.5, The Adventurers.

ATV

12.00, Thames. 2.30, Snooker. 4.25, Thames. 5.20, ATV Today. 5.50, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Thames. 8.30, Kung Fu. 9.30, Thames. 10.30, Wrestling. 11.15, Morris Stuart.

Southern

12.00, Thames. 1.30, Parisienne in Paris. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.30, The Rhine. 3.20, The Persuaders! 4.15, Cartoon. 4.25, Thames. 5.20, Dodo. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 7.00, Thames. 8.30, The World of Television. 9.00, Hawaii Five-O. 10.00, News. 10.30, TV Film. 12.10 am, Southern News. 12.20, Weather. Guideline.

Granada

12.0, Thames. 1.20 pm, The Galloping Gourmet. 2.00, Thames. 5.15, Betty Boop. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.30, Firehouse. 7.00, Thames. 8.30, The Streets of San Francisco. 9.30, Thames. 10.30, The Enthronement of the Bishop of Liverpool. 11.00, McCloud.

Radio

1
6.00 am, News. 6.02, Simon Bates. 7.00, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Tony Blackburn. 12.00, Paul Burnett. 2.02 pm, David Hamilton.† 5.00, Newsbeat. 5.15, Anne Nightingale. 7.02, Lucky 13.† 7.30, Sports Desk. 7.32, Ring-a-Song.† 8.02, Country Club.† 10.02, Sports Desk. 10.05, Eugene Fraser.† 12.31 am, News.
†Stereo.

2
5.00 am, As Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan.† 9.02, Pete Murray.† 10.30, Waggoners' Walk. 11.30, Jean Challis.† 1.50 pm, Sports Desk. 2.02, David Hamilton.† 5.02, Waggoners' Walk. 5.17, Sam Costa.† 6.45, Sports Desk. 7.02-12.33 am, Radio 1.

3
7.00 am, News. 7.05, Dvorak, Bizet.† 8.00, News. 8.05, Gounod, Poulenc, Berlioz. 9.00, News. 9.05, Michael Haydn.† 9.45, Music for Organ: Bach, Eberhard Wenzel, William Mathias, Franck.† 10.40, Mozart: Chamber Music.† 11.45, Schumann: Piano Concerto in A minor, Symphony No 3, in C major.† 1.00 pm, News. 1.05, Ravel, Schubert.† 2.00, Mahler.† 3.00, Bach and Paganini: Violin recital.† 3.35, In Repertory.† with the American baritone, Sherill Milnes.† 5.00, Choral Evensong. 5.45, Homeward Bound. 6.05, News. 6.10, Homeward Bound. 6.30, Study on 3: Vient de Paraitre programme 11: Le second souffle de Pasquatrailles. 7.00, Euro-magazine programme 3: De l'ABC à l'Académie. 7.30, Bruckner and Brian Concert.† 8.40, The Arts Worldwide. 9.00, French Harpsichord Music: Clérambault, Chambonnières.† 9.35, The Two Kiplings with Philip Mason. 10.05, Tchaikovsky.† 10.40, Tenor Extraordinary: Juan Hugues Cuenod.† 11.25-11.30, News.

4
6.20 am, News. 6.22, Farming Today. 6.40, Prayer for the Day. 6.45, Today. 7.00, News. 7.35, Today's Papers. 7.45-7.50, Thought for the Day. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.30, Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00, News. 9.05, The Living World. 9.35, Frank Muir Goes into . . . Pride. 10.00, News. 10.05, In Britain Now. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Story: The Long Golden Fall. 11.00, News. 11.05, Round Britain Quiz. 11.30, Play: Stanley. 12.00, News. 12.02, You and Yours. 12.27, Brain of Britain: Northern Ireland. 12.55, Weather. 1.00, The World at One. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen With Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, Play: A Murder or Two. 4.00, News. 4.05, Avoncraft. 4.35, Story: The Limbo Line, Part 2: Hide and Seek. 5.00, PM Reports: News Magazine. 5.50, Financial Report. 5.55, Weather. 6.00, News. 6.15, Twenty Questions. 6.45, The Archers. 7.00, News Desk. 7.30, It's Your Line. 8.30, Lifelines in Medicine: Programme 5, Forensic Medicine. 9.30, Kaleidoscope. 10.00, The World Tonight. 10.45, A Book at Bedtime: Jack Would be a Gentleman, part 3. 11.00, Financial World. 11.15, Today in Parliament. 11.45, News. 12.00-12.09 am, Inshore Forecast.

BBC Radio London, local and national news, entertainment, sport, music. 94.9 VHF, 206 M.
London Broadcasting, 24-hour news and information station. 97.3 VHF, 261 M.
Capital Radio, 24-hour music, news and features station. 95.8 VHF, 194 M.

ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY

BENTLEY CONTINENTAL S3, 1965, 4-door James Young. 77,000 miles. Beautiful. £5,650. Private sale. 01-258 2144.

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offer
a Peugeot 504, 1974 model, ivory/tan interior, 13,000 miles, 8M/8 track, Sun roof.
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LEE 300
On a Stag, blue, immaculate December 1973 reg., 15,000 miles, soft and hard tops, cassette/stereo radio, electric aerial, bootrack, magnesium wheels and Motalita steering wheel.
£3,000
Telephone: 01-637 2592 (day)
and 01-727 7571 (evening)

DAIMLER 4.2 SOVEREIGN automatic, 'L' reg., electric windows and aerial, cassette stereo radio; sable/black, superb condition, low mileage: £2,500 o.n.o.—Tel.: 01-940 7592.

ASTON MARTIN DB6 Volante. Automatic drophead coupé in fine condition. £3,750. For appointment to view please phone 01-943 0260.

LEX FOR JAGUARS, 01-902 8787.
Lex for Daimlers, 01-902 8787.
Lex for Triumphs, 01-902 8787.
Lex for Rovers, 01-902 8787.

MERCEDES-BENZ. If you are considering any new model or wish to purchase or sell your low-mileage car, try Chris Strolley at Goodliffe Garage (Croydon) Ltd., 01-681 5881.

CAVENDISH MOTORS offer fine selection of all Rovers and Land Rovers, new and used. Phone Mrs Simmons, 01-459 0046.

CITROEN SPECIAL OFFER! Save money on all new Citroen CS Models. Telephone: Continental Car Centre, 01-959 8821/2.

1972 FIAT 130 Saloon Auto. P.S., tinted glass, Elec. windows, radio, met. silver; £1,995.—Normans, 01-622 0042.

BMW retail sales. For the best delivery and prices.—R. Edwards, 01-568 4154.

NEW JAGS, Stags, Range Rovers immediately available.—Hamilton Autos. Telephone 01-959 8226.

BMW 2002, G reg. £550. Harrogate 60999.

BLMC MAIN DEALER offer: All models, some at pre-increase prices.—Berkeley Sq. Garages, South side of Vauxhall Bridge, 01-735 5321.

ASTON MARTIN DB6, automatic, 1969, an excellent specimen in perfect order: £2,300 o.n.o.—Dr. Greenway, Southampton 777 300.

MASERATI GHIBLI '69, ex cond. Many extras, stereo. £2,950. 262 6008.

EUROCARS (LONDON) LTD. Offers: 1975 Citroen DS23 Pallas, Hydr. E.F.I., 7,000 miles. £3,100. Eurocars (London) Ltd., 01-262 2728/9.

JAN., '74 Stag. PET 40M, automatic, sapphire blue, 14,000 mls., excellent condition, hard and soft tops, cartridge stereo radio, electric aerial, alloy wheels, heated rear window, tinted glass laminated screen. £3,250 or near. Can arrange H.P.—Tel. Witney (0993) 3035.

WANTED

CAR VALET SERVICE by experts. Collection and delivery arranged. Phone for estimate. Car Renovation Centre, 698 4103, days, or Biggin Hill 75267 anytime.

LEFT-HAND DRIVE small car required, low mileage. Volkswagen or Citroen preferred.—Tel. Nottingham (0602) 232286.

SITUATIONS WANTED

AU PAIR, Charming bilingual French girl, 19, available 8th August/9th September. London family. Stainsby 01-229 1833 weekday evenings.

YOUNG LADY, 6 years executive experience electronics and finance, working Madrid and London, important contacts both cities, tri-lingual, English/French/Spanish, seeks interesting position London. Available to travel. Box 2945 M, The Times.

EXPERIENCED BUYER (36), single, 10 years in Building Industry in England wishes to expand his experience by joining a Building Company abroad; USA, Canada etc. Anything considered. Box 2909 M, The Times.

YOUNG ARTIST seeks interesting part-time work; B.A. degree; loves people.—Tel. 870 2326 any time.

FLAT SHARING

SLOANE SQUARE. Luxury flat: 1 girl: own room: 20-25; very reliable; £15 p.w. 589 0245.

BLACKHEATH. Male, Regency house. C.H. £15 inc. 353 3541.

2ND PERSON, Muswell Hill, own room, col. TV. £47 p.c.m. Phone 883 1208 before 9 or after 6.

BELGRAVIA Flat: girl share room: £10 p.w. 235 1658 after 6 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL MAN, 30's, own room, terraced house, Hammersmith. 01-748 6718 after 6.30.

PUTNEY. Own room: £63 p.c.m. inc. of rates, C.H., Col. T.V. 788 5628 after 7 p.m.

FLATSHARE. 213 Piccadilly. 734 0318. Professional people sharing.

MODERN MEWS House in Little Venice. 1 person under 35, large room, C.H., Colour T.V., £15 p.w. All inclusive. 286 9018 eves.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE. 4th girl share C.H. flat: £11 incl. 589 4303.

W.14. 2nd girl, own room. Luxury flat, until mid-Sept. £45 p.c.m. 01-602 6377.

HIGHGATE.—1 person, 23-plus, for super self-contained flat, own room, c.h. £15 incl.—340 8551 after 5.30.

LITTLE VENICE. 3rd girl, 20s, own room unfurn., £10 p.w. available end July. 286 3808 after 6 p.m.

S.W.5. Two girls to share room plus one extra person, double £10 p.w., single £12 p.w. inclusive. 370 1851 evenings.

FLAT MATES Specialists.—313 Brompton Rd., S.W.3. 589 5491.

ISLINGTON. 3rd. Own room. 25+. Charming maisonette. £12. 837 1848.

W1. Air hostess/similar luxury mews flat. £12.—936 3640 eves.

W.2. M./F. o/r, use of kitchen, bathroom. £45 p.w. Ring 723 0510.

CHELSEA. 4th girl share large flat. £42 p.c.m. 352 5631.

1 PERSON share flat, own room, close to river in W.6. £10 p.w. Ring 748 5385 or 748 6484.

RICHMOND. 1 person own room quiet luxury cottage, every extra. Nr. tube, train. £19 p.w. 948 2534 eves.

SUNNY BED-SITTING ROOM in Kensington family house available Sept. at reduced rent for young lady willing to babysit occasionally. Would suit student, teacher. 937 4944.

HAMPSTEAD. 3rd person, mid 20s, own room, spacious flat. 435 3667 after 7 p.m.

3RD GIRL single room Kensington from July 1 for 6 weeks. £56 p.c.m. 937 9225 after 6.

COUPLE SHARE FLAT Barnes £66 p.c.m. 876 8465 after 7.

EALING. Luxury flat s.c. own room, £14 incl. 579 7298.

MON REPOS for one George St., W.1. £12. 486 5394.

S.W.5. GIRL, share cosy flat. £38 p.c.m. 636 9140-373 1930.

PUTNEY. 2 girls share large c.h. room in luxury 18th century hse., £7 p.w. each. 874 9545 eve.

GRADUATE girl. Bedsit, Hampstead. £7.50.—435 8109 after 4.

ISLINGTON.—Male required for furn. room, C.H. house, sharing dining room, k. & b. Garden, near tube; £14 p.w. incl.—01-253 5230.

WANTED.—Own room, central area by man 26.—930 7647.

OWN BATHROOM and bedroom in luxury flat in St. John's Wood: £17 p.w.—624 1297.

PROFESSIONAL PERSON, 31-35: own room, super house, Wandsworth: £12 p.w. incl.—261 8619 (day), 874 1267 (eves.).

6 WEEKS from mid-June, large room in luxury W.8 house.—Tel. 229 1569.

N.W.3.—2nd prof. girl, 25 plus, own room, £14 p.w. inc.—722 4851.

PUTNEY.—Share quiet, bright house by river, al mod. cons. and garden: own room: £13, 4 others in mid 20s.—789 4710.

GIRL TO SHARE room, S.W.7. £8.50 p.w.—Phone all day. 373 1851.

W.8.—Campden Hill House. 2nd person, own room, £17 p.w. inclusive.—727 1141, evenings.

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION of accommodation. All areas—All prices. From £10. Executive Flatsharers. 235 6188/9.

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RENTALS

STH. KEN.—2 rms., k. & b., new decor. £35.—L.F., 373 5002.

MARBLE ARCH.—Immaculate furnished flat, suit 1/2 adults: 1 bedroom, recept., dining/kit. and bath. 1 yr. minimum. £40 p.w.—Kalmar Baker & Co., 581 2661.

NR. HYDE PARK, W.2.—Fabulous House with luxury furnishings. 3 beds, large recept., American kit./dinette, 2 baths, garage. Long/short term.—Quintess 584 9175.

CHELSEA.—Elegant and sunny Balcony Flat in block. 1 bed, large reception, Kitchen and bathroom.—Plaza E.A. 584 4372.

PARK WALK, S.W.10.—Attractive House, 5 beds, 2 recept., k. and 2 b., garden, C.H., maid. £100 p.w.—At Home in London. 581 2216.

RENTALS

HAMPSTEAD GARDEN SUBURB
(near Bishops Avenue)
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office hours for appointment to view.

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DORDOGNE FARMHOUSE. One person to share for two weeks from June 14th.—748 1568.

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Continued on page 28

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PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to the Classified Queries department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.

". . . I delivered the poor that cried, and the fatherless, and him that had none to help him."—Job 29: 12.

BIRTHS

ANWYL.—On 8th June, 1975, at Guy's Hospital to Shirley (née Riddle) and Robin—a son (James Douglas Corson), a brother for Jonathan.

BURMAN.—On June 9th, 1975, at Queen Elizabeth Maternity Hospital, Birmingham, to Diana (née Phelis) and William Burman—a son (Richard John).

CARTWRIGHT.—On June 5, 1975, to Wendy and Peter—a son (Thomas).

DUFFIELD.—On June 8, 1975, to Francis and Cherie (née Winders)—a daughter. All three well and happy.

FIELD.—On 10th June, to Eileen (née Gower) and Christopher—a son (Timothy Philip William), a brother for Benjamin.

GLAZIER.—On 9th June, at home, to Anne and Timothy—a son.

HAWORTH-BOOTH.—On June 5th at Abergavenny, to Vivien (née Shuttleworth Rendall) and Patrick Haworth-Booth—a son.

HOFFMAN.—On June 4 to Elizabeth (née Johnson) and Richard at The Maelor General Hospital, Wrexham—a daughter.

JENNINGS.—On June 8th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Kate (née Donaldson) and Mark—a son.

KINGSLEY.—On June 9th at U.C.H. to Jessica (née Gowland) and Robert—a daughter.

METCALFE.—On May 28th, to Anita and William—a son (Matthew James), a brother for Sarah.

MULJI.—On June 9th at Rodunda Hospital, Dublin, to Sudhir and Rosaleen—a daughter.

PUGH.—On 6th June, at Winchester Hospital, to Rosalind and Nigel—a son (Richard Francis).

TREGLOWN.—On June 10th to Rona and Jeremy—a daughter (Grace Florence), a sister for Sam.

WRIGHT.—On 10th June, at St. Teresa's, Wimbledon, to Patricia (née Fergie) and Dermot—a daughter (Louise Beatrice), a sister for Emma.

BIRTHDAY

BANKS, SARAH.—Happy Birthday to us both. Love Dad in Switzerland.

MARRIAGE

HICKLING : LANGLEY.—On June 7th, 1975, in London by the Reverend R. J. W. Morris, O.B.E., David Hickling to Deborah Langley.

RUBY WEDDING

PEDLER : CARLING.—On June 11th, 1935, at Mombasa Cathedral, Frederick Johnson Pedler, son of Mr. And Mrs. C. H. Pedler of Watford, to Esther Ruth, daughter of Mr. H. F. Carling and Dr. Esther Carling of Pepperd Common. Present address: Sir Frederick Pedler and Lady Pedler, J.P., 36 Russell Road, Moor Park, Northwood, Middlesex HA6 2LR.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

ELIOT : FULLER.—On June 11th, 1925, by the Bishop of Buckingham, Philip Stirling Eliot to Joyce Fleetwood Fuller. Present address: Ann Foord's House, Windsor.

PILLING : BRINTON.—On 11th June, 1925, at Wolverley Parish Church, John Lawrence Pilling to Eveline Brinton. Present address: Winthill, Cradley, Nr. Malvern, Worcs.

DEATHS

ALBRECHT.—On June 9th, 1975, John, dearly loved husband of Joan, of Temple Garth, Weston Rhyn, Oswestry. Funeral Service, Friday, June 13th, at St. John's Church, Weston Rhyn, at 11 a.m., followed by private cremation.

BALE.—On June 8th, 1975, suddenly at home, Edna Edeia (Betty) widow of Fritz Bale, of 6 Mark Hall Moors, Marlow. No flowers by request.

BETTS.—On June 9th, suddenly Ernest Betts, journalist and film critic, of Yew Tree House, Westfield, Hastings, beloved husband of Eve and father of Christopher and Veronica. Funeral private at Westfield Parish Church. Memorial Service later. Cut flowers only please to Banfield & Pomphrey, 44 High Street, Hastings.

BIRKENHEAD.—On June 10th at the Acland Nursing Home, Oxford, Frederick Winston, Second Earl of Birkenhead in his 68th year. Funeral private. Details of the memorial service will be announced later.

BROWN.—On 10th June peacefully, Myrtle wife of William Isaac and mother of Marjorie Holmes funeral at Golders Green crematorium at 2.30, Thursday, 12th June.

COLLIVER.—On June 9th, 1975, peacefully, Edith Constance, aged 89 years, beloved wife of Major A. H. Colliver, M.C., of Oxted, Surrey. Funeral service at Surrey and Sussex Crematorium, Worth, on Friday, June 13th, at 3.30 p.m. Please, no letters or flowers. All inquiries to Ebbutt Funeral Service, Oxted 3767.

FARMER, MICHAEL.—On June 8th, 1975, peacefully at his home in Chester.

GUTHRIE.—On June 8th, 1975, at Edinburgh, Douglas James Guthrie, M.D., D.Litt., F.R.C.S.E., F.R.C.P.E., F.R.S.E. in his 90th year. Devoted husband of Jean; 21 Clarendon Crescent, Edinburgh EH4 1PU. Service at Warriston Crematorium, Edinburgh, on Wednesday, June 11th, at 2.00 p.m., to which all friends are invited.

HEDDITCH-GRIFFITH.—On 5th June, 1975, very suddenly while on holiday, Lilian Elvita, of 97 Ridgeway Drive, Bromley, widow of Hallam. Service Beckenham Crematorium, Friday, 13th June, at 4 p.m. Flowers may be sent to Francis Chappell and Sons, 251 High St., Bromley, Kent. No letters, please.

HOCKEY.—On June 9th, 1975, at the Yeatman Hospital, Sherborne, Dorothy Winifred of Alderley, Bradford Road, Sherborne, much loved wife of Clifford, mother and grandmother.

HOLLINGSWORTH.—On June 8th in hospital, Barry, the very dearly loved husband of Betty Hollingsworth and loving father of Alison and David. Service and committal at the Stockport Crematorium on Thursday, June 12th at 10.30 a.m. All flowers and enquiries to C. Middleton & Sons, 436 Buxton Rd., Stockport. Telephone 061-483-3265 and 061-224-1629.

HUMFREY.—On June 9th, 1975, at Dallington, Northampton, Stuart Harold Guise, dearly loved husband of Betty, dear father of David and Jane, father-in-law of Gill, grandfather of Charles and Timothy. Funeral service for family and close friends at Thorpe Mandeville, 3.30 p.m., on June 13th, 1975. Floral tributes may be sent to Ann Bonham & Son, Funeral Directors, 71 St. Giles St., Northampton. Memorial service to be announced later.

HURLEY.—On 10th June, 1975, Christopher Robert Hurley, sometime Captain The Queens Royal (West Surrey) Regiment, of Woodbine Cottage, Wootton Courtenay, near Minehead, Somerset, aged 64. Funeral private. No mourning or letters. Family flowers only.

JACKSON-LIPKIN.—On June 10th, in London, Isaac Jacob Jackson-Lipkin, of Westhill, Alexandra Drive, Liverpool, loving and beloved father of Mavis, father-in-law of Neil and grandfather of Joanna. Funeral at Broadgreen Cemetery, Liverpool, 12th June, at 3.30 p.m.

JENKS.—On June 7th, after a short illness, John Charles Alphonse, of Luscumbe Heights, Over Links Drive, Parkstone, Dorset, late Colonial Auditor, Mauritius, East Africa and Palestine much-loved father of Douglas and Valerie. Cremation at Bournemouth Crematorium on Friday, June 13th, at 9.30 a.m.

LANYON.—On June 2nd, peacefully, at the Belyars Nursing Home, St. Ives, Cornwall, three weeks before her 95th birthday, Lilian Priscilla, of Gorse Cottage, Carbis Bay.

LINDUP.—On June 9th, 1975, in hospital, Ruby Kathleen, aged 71, of 18, Ashley Court, Epsom, greatly loved by her husband, Jack, and her children and grandchildren. Cremation will take place at Randalls Park Crematorium, Leatherhead, Surrey, on Friday, June 13th, at 4.30 p.m. Family flowers only, please, to Longhurst Undertakers Limited, 86 High Street, Epsom, Surrey.

MACLEOD.—On 9th June, 1975, peacefully at Westminster Hospital after a long illness, borne with great courage and gaiety, Ann Mary Eleanor MacLeod, of 508 Beatty House, Dolphin Square, London, younger daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Smythe and widow of Lt. Michael Hillerns. Beloved by all who knew her. Requiem Mass at Holy Rood Church, Market Street, Watford, Herts, on Monday, 16th June, at 2.30 p.m., followed by burial at Watford Cemetery, Vicarage Road. Enquiries to J. H. Kenyon Ltd., 74 Rochester Row, London, S.W.1. 01-834 4624.

MITCHELL.—On 6th June, 1975, in hospital, Andrew Park Mitchell, C.M.G., of 36 Pensford Avenue, Kew, Surrey.

MOSELEY.—Lt.-Col. R. B. of Chipping Croft, Tetbury, Glos. On June 9th, 1975, aged 74. Suddenly but peacefully after a short stay in a nursing home. Private funeral, Friday, 13th June, 2.30 p.m., Seagry Church. Family flowers only, but donations to Cancer Research Institute, Royal Cancer Hospital, 348 Sumner Place, S.W.7. Memorial service later.

PERFITT.—On Monday, June 9th, Richard James Lancaster, suddenly, at Roslin House, Godwell, Ivybridge, husband of Audrey, father of Judith and Nicholas. Funeral Friday, June 13th, at Harford Church, at 1.45 p.m., followed by private cremation. Family flowers only.

DEATHS

PIKE.—On Monday, 9th June, 1975, after a long illness, Clement Allin, aged 76 years, dear husband of Violet, and father of Margaret and Sheila, late of de Havillands, Founder Member and Past Master of Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators. Funeral service on Friday, 13th June, at 12 noon, at Cambridge Crematorium. All flowers please, to S. Newling & Son, Chapel of Rest, Market Hill, Royston, Hertfordshire.

SEDWELL.—On 5th June, 1975, peacefully at his home, The Old Hall, Lower Chesham, Bell Lane, Bury, Alfred James, aged 83 years. Beloved husband of Audrey Sedwell and a loved father of Norma and Barbara. Service and committal took place on Monday, 9th June, at Overdale Crematorium. All inquiries, Hartmanns Funeral Service, 7 Rochdale Road, Bury. Tel.: 061-764 4072.

STITT.—On June 6th, 1975, at the Queen Alexandra Military Hospital, Millbank, Major William Symmers (Bill) Stitt, Intelligence Corps. Most dearly loved husband of Sylvia, loving and loved father of Etta and Martin, and dearest eldest son of Jessie Stitt and the late Lt.-Col. W. H. Stitt, D.S.O., M.C. Cremation private. Donations if desired to Cancer Research.

STOCKS.—On 9th June, suddenly, at St. Mark's Hospital, John Rendel. Funeral private. Family flowers only; donations to Cancer Research.

TUDOR.—On June 9th, 1975, Stella Joanna Matilda Parminter Tudor, A.R.C.M., of A La Ronde, Exmouth, in her 94th year. Funeral service All Saints' Church, Exmouth, Monday, June 16th, 2 p.m., followed by interment at St. John in the Wilderness Churchyard, Exmouth.

TURNER.—On June 8th, suddenly in Athens, Aliki (née Psychopoulos), dear mother of Leila and John and stepmother to Georgina and David. Funeral service in the Greek Cathedral, Moscow Road, W.2, on Friday, June 13th, at 2.30 p.m., followed by interment in the Greek enclosures, Hendon. No flowers—donations to Cancer Research. Enquiries to John Hemp, W.2. 229 5544.

WEMYSS.—On 9th June, 1975, peacefully at home Lt.-Col. Charles Llewellyn, much loved husband of the late D. D. (Dob) Wemyss and father of Sandy and Tony. Cremation at 3.30 p.m. Monday, 16th June at Findon (Worthing). Flowers to Reynolds, Bognor Regis.

WILSON.—On 8th June, 1975, at 10 Smithy Lane, Lower Kingswood, Surrey, Dorothy Mabel Rossa, wife of Francis Alan. Cremation at Randalls Park Crematorium, Leatherhead, 13th June, at 2 p.m. Cut flowers only, please, to Murray Bros., Funeral Directors, Tadworth, or donations to Cancer Research.

YORKE.—On June 7, 1975, at Reigate, suddenly, Sydney Victor Yorke, aged 77 years, formerly Mathematics Master at St Olaves School and at Henry Thornton School, London. Funeral at 3 p.m. on Friday, 13 June, at St. George's Chapel, The Northover Funeral Home, Reigate. No flowers, please.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

GOLDSMITH.—A memorial service for Leslie D. Goldsmith will be held in All Hallows-by-the-Tower, Byward St., London, E.C.3 at 12 noon on Friday, 4th July.

LEVER.—A memorial service for Sir Tresham Lever, Bt. President of the Brontë Society, was held in the church of St. Michael and All Angels, Haworth, on Saturday, 7th June.

LLOYD, W. E.—A memorial service for Dr. William Ernest Lloyd, will be held at The Chapel of Westminster Hospital, London, SW1 on Thursday, 26th June, 1975 at 3 p.m.

PEARCE, WILLIAM JUXON, Lt.-Col.—A memorial service of thanksgiving will be held at 3.30 p.m., Wednesday, June 18th, at St. Martin's Church, East Woodhay, North End, Newbury. No flowers and no mourning at his request.

IN MEMORIAM

DEEN.—In ever loving memory of Maggie, beloved Mother and Grandmother, died 11th June, 1959.

HAROLD, EILEEN G.—June 11th, 1974. "I have fought the good fight. I have finished my course. I have kept the faith."—In constant love and sure trust.

WINGATE, RACHEL ORDE.—In unfading memory of a most dearly loved sister. June 11th, 1965.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

FLANAGAN.—Brothers Jimmy, George, sister Mary, sister-in-law Doreen Quinn wish to express their sincere thanks to relatives—G.O.W.R., G.O.L.R. and all other friends for their kind letters, telephone calls of sympathy and lovely floral tributes received on their sad bereavement at the death of their beloved sister, Curley Flanagan.

WIGGLESWORTH.—The family of the late Sir Philip Wigglesworth, K.B.E., C.B., D.S.C., thank most sincerely all friends and neighbours and R.A.F. personnel for letters of sympathy and floral tributes sent in their recent sad bereavement.

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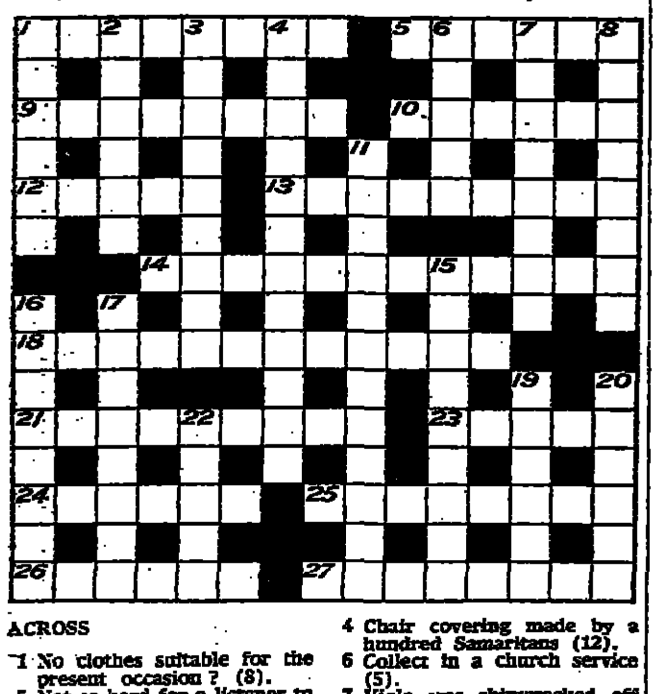
FORTHCOMING EVENTS

KATE MILLETT will sign copies of her new book "Flying" at Bookstore 59, 59 Store St., London, WC1, on Friday, 13th June, from 1.30-3 p.m.

MEET the Australian Cricket Team at a Lords Taverners Dinner Debate, Quaglino's, Thursday, June 12th. Tickets: Phone or call, Quaglinos, Bury St., S.W.1. 01-930 6767.

TAMESA FABRICS Summer Sale at 343 King's Rd., S.W.3. Fabrics, wall coverings and furniture commencing 9 am, June 16th, 1 week only.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,017



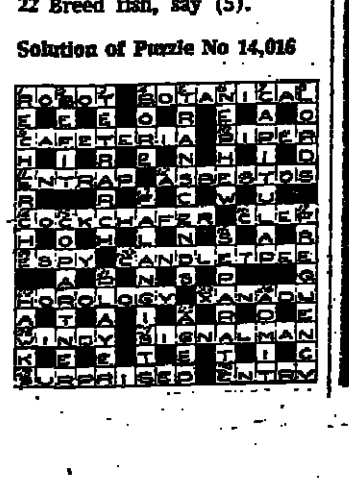
ACROSS

1 No clothes suitable for the present occasion? (8).
5 Not so hard for a listener to comprehend you in German (6).
9 Forlorn like Dowson "and sick of an old passion" (8).
10 Ballerina tailed by the Russian dog-man (6).
12 In which Hiawatha finally went west (5).
13 Wherein 2,000 are lost unhappily off Norway (9).
14 Make distinction with record speed—about one minute (12).
18 Church music contains it seems (oddly enough) six of the best (12).
21 The deuce of an opponent! (9).
23 Stop ammunition about to be returned (5).
24 Bond craftily circumvents military intelligence in Cornwall (6).
25 Chief has real estate in the Orkneys (8).
26 A tree's chopped for the feast (6).
27 An achievement indeed if the enemy's this (8).

DOWN

1 Adorn Adam Cook's lost loves (6).
2 Take dim view of letter being so forwarded? (6).
3 Greek scholar—this perhaps includes Lochinvar's girl (9).
4 Chair covering made by a hundred Samaritans (12).
6 Collect in a church service (5).
7 Viola was shipwrecked off this coast (8).
8 Given new appearance, again played the alluring adventuress (8).
11 Reckless enough to make old Harry concerned perhaps? (5-3-4).
15 Naïveté of thirteen popes? (9).
16 Scratch game for crossword addicts (8).
17 Liqueur from Pacific and Atlantic states back in France (8).
19 Communicate admission of membership? (6).
20 Frank's present ability topping past performance (6).
22 Breed fish, say (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,016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PERSONAL COLUMNS

also on page 27

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Dept. 160C, P.O. Box 123,
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London WC2A 3PX.

EWER, JOHN EWER, late of Friern Hospital, New Southgate, London N11, died there on 3rd November 1974. (Estate about £3,300.)
MARTIN, BELLA MARTIN otherwise **ISABELLA MARTIN**, spinster, late of 115 Brooke Road, London N16, died at Hackney, London E9 on 15th February 1974. (Estate about £2,700.)
MARVIN, LEONARD MARVIN, late of 24 Bruin Street, Leicester, died in Leicester on 14th November 1974. (Estate about £12,000.)
TINDALE, WILLIAM MURRAY TINDALE, late of 1 Hazlemere Road, Kilburn, London NW6, died in Paddington, London on 1st July 1974. (Estate about £13,500.)
THOMSON, WILLIAM JAMES THOMSON, late of 333 Stanhope Road, South Shields, Tyne & Wear, died there on 17th February 1974. (Estate about £2,100.)
WASYLUK, ELYASZ THEODORE WASYLUK otherwise **THEODORE ELIAS WASYLUK,** late of 15 Tasman Road, Stockwell, London SW9, died at Kennington, London SE11 on 13th January 1972. (Estate about £6,500.)
The kin of the above-named are requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (B.V.), 35 Old Queen Street, Westminster, London SW1, failing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.

DO YOU LIVE IN LONDON? Are you relocating to London? Are you finding a new job in London? If yes, the chances are you'll want to commute. Make sure you find the property of your choice by looking at The Times Commuter Homes Feature on Friday, June 13th. Or if you have a house to sell within commuting distance, phone 01-278 9231 now.

MOVING? BUYING A HOME for the first time? Whichever you're doing—have you considered buying a new home? If you have, don't miss The Times New Homes Property Feature on Friday, July 18th—covering all properties throughout the U.K. for all price ranges (you'll be sure to find something).

LUNCHTIME LECTURES at St. Paul's Cathedral in the Crypt, daily 9-12 June, at 12.45. "Honesty and Confidence in Christian Belief", by Canon Anthony Dyson. The lecture will last about 50 mins.

SMYTHE, ANN MARY ELEANOR. See Macleod.
HILLERNS, ANN MARY ELEANOR. See Macleod.
CAPITAL TRANSFER TAX leads to "squeaking pips"—see Services.
SCHOOL EXAMS. See Oxbridge '75 under Services (Talbot Rice).
MAY WE COME TO TEA? Contact needs hostesses to have old people to tea Sunday afternoons.—01-240 0630 (24 hours).
SAVE THE NEW Capital Taxes.—See Services.
ANOREXIA NERVOSA.—Compulsive fasting, stuffing. 748 4587.
SIXTH-FORM GIRLS. Scholarships have been founded at Kelly College (HMC, 275 boys, 25 sixth-form girls) from September 1975. —Apply Headmaster, Kelly College, Tavistock, Devon.
CHILDREN'S COLLAGE of Local History. See Exhibitions.
LABELS, LABELS, LABELS all styles.—See Business Services.
HELP CONQUER CANCER with a Legacy. Legacies and Covenants in favour of the Cancer Research Campaign will support many worthwhile research projects. The campaign is the largest single supporter of research into all forms of cancer, including leukaemia, in the U.K. Details from Dept. TXL, Cancer Research Campaign, Freepost London, SW1Y 5Y1.
SEARCY'S ANNOUNCE mistake "Bride's" May issue. Catering prices HALF those quoted. 584 3344.
ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL. Booking now. See Concerts.
HOUSE/APARTMENT CLEANING. See Home Services.
CARPETS ex-Exhibition—Sapphire Carpets.—See Sales & Wants.
RYE, 2 miles. Period cottage for sale.—See Country Property.
HUNGER AND COLD are two of the worst enemies of the poor, old and lonely. Please help us alleviate the suffering of these people by sending your donation to Church Army (T6), 185 Marylebone Road, NW1 5QL, or credit transfer Barclays Bank, Cavendish Square, LO-13-98.
ACCOUNTANCY, Finance Economics Courses.—See Educational.
SAILING West Coast Scotland, 1 or 2 girls.—See U.K. Hols.
DORSET. Bungalow facing sea.—See Country Props.
WANT TO HELP start a language school? See under Business Notices.
MADRID UNIVERSITY STUDENT would exchange with young Londoner June-July.—Write Farmacia de la Cal, Fernández Hoz, 6—Marid-4.
ITALIAN LESSONS wanted.—See Personal Services.
GERTRUDE "Ascot Hats" Shilling thanks Caroline Blues, Alan Klein and all at the Theatre Royal, Stratford, for inviting her to appear in "What a Crazy World". It's a wow.
REWARD (subject usual conditions) for return of contents of handbag missed Oxford St., Friday 6th June.—Contact Miss C. Young, Bournemouth 35776.
EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY req.—See Secretarial.
AFTERNOON companion, Hamilton Terrace. See Domestic Situations.
CLIMBING expedition seeks commercial sponsor in return advertising/publicity. Contact Nunn, 0742-51613.
RESIDENT COOK Housekeeper.—See Domestic Sits.

ESTATE AGENTS

This is why you'll be interested in The Times going INTER CITY on MONDAY, JUNE 16

The importance of siting commercial and industrial property in the best place to facilitate communications when decentralising is being emphasized in The Times Classified Inter City Feature on June 16.

There will be a map giving directions and travel times between cities and for only £9.50 per cm you could take advantage of this market place.

PHONE 01-278 9231 now and take advantage of this special opportunity.

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the right kind of toy stimulates activity, lessens loneliness and isolation. With nearly 200 toy libraries throughout Britain and more being started help is desperately needed—please give you financial support. Full information from Toy Libraries Association, Sunley House, Gunthorpe St., London, E1 7RW.

DYSLEXIA. — See Educational Columns.

SPORT AND RECREATION

WATER SKIING/Riding Weekends and Day Excursions. 01-653 4968.

CRICKET EXHIBITION: Old & New prints, paintings, figures, curios on the ancient and noble game. From £1-£500. Harry Langton's Sports Design Centre, 36 Islington Green, London, N.1. Thurs., June 12-June 28 (weekdays 11 am-5 pm). Tube Angel.

WEEKLY ACTING COURSES.—Thorndike Theatre, Leatherhead, and Chopstow Theatre, Morden. July and Aug. 01-946 2161.

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Continued on page 27

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